

## AID FOR SUBMARINE, DISABLED, IS ASKED; 9 SHIPS IN DISTRESS

T-3 Runs Out of Oil Off Florida; Tug Goes to Assistance.

## HURRICANE UNABATED OVER NORTH ATLANTIC

Many Craft Forced to Call for Help; Rescues Are Made at Sea.

(By the Associated Press.)

The submarine T-3, commanded by Lieut. J. P. Compton, has run out of oil off Florida and is in need of assistance, the Navy Department was informed in a message last night from the commandant of the Seventh naval district at Key West.

The first message received from the Key West commandant said the T-3 was off Bethel buoy with her lubricating oil system leaking badly and her supply low. An effort was being made to reach Miami. A later message said:

"Can proceed no further. Establish position 6 miles bearing 5 degrees from Bethel Shoals buoy. Require assistance to reach port."

Tug Goes to Aid.

The tug Bay Springs was en route to the submarine's assistance, the navy announced.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The submarine T-3 was reported late tonight as anchored off the Florida coast near where she was disabled today when trouble developed in her fuel line and caused an exhaustion of the oil supply.

Naval officers here expressed little fear for the safety of the craft though the sea was swept tonight by winds approximating gale intensity. The naval tug Bay Springs is expected to reach the T-3 before dawn.

Ships Are in Distress.

New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The paw of the Atlantic's week-long gale has slapped at nine more ships, sending them reeling and calling for help. One, a sailing ship, was being towed to port tonight with her sails gone and her sides battered. Two other sailing ships have to until the storm let them alone. Another was drifting with the wind, a fifth, a German tug, was being sought in reply to her wireless, still another had patched her injuries and was limping into port. The crew of still another, a little schooner, had been transferred to another ship. A schooner and a tug were wrecked near Palm Beach, Fla., and part of the crew of the schooner was adrift in lifeboats.

Though the toll of the storm today did not compare with its destruction of the freighters Lariston and Antiope earlier in the week, reports from the ships in distress said the hurricane had lost little of its ferocity.

Ovation for the Roosevelt.

The President Roosevelt, with the rescued crew of 25 men from the Antiope aboard, was nearing Queenstown tonight, where, reports said, a tremendous ovation was awaiting them.

Two ships put out to sea, again from New York—the Cunarder, Aquitania, and the French liner, France. Both are going back into the storm area, through which they battled only a few days ago. Half a dozen inbound ships reported they would be delayed.

The five-masted schooner Bright, of Georgetown, Maine, cried for help today when she was 120 miles off Ambrose light, and the coast guard cutter Seneca went to her aid. All her winches had been smashed in by the high seas, so that the crew could neither raise nor lower her sails. The wind had stripped her sails away, and she was drifting helpless when the Seneca took her in tow.

Red Cross Liner Heaves To.

The ships which have to were the Red Cross liner Rosalind, from St. Johns, N. F., and the City of Melbourne, from Calcutta. Both are bound for Halifax.

A German ship, giving her name as the Causus but believed to be the tug Causus, sent out an S O S, giving her position about 100 miles off the tip of the Spanish peninsula. She said the storm was unabated. No ship Causus appears in shipping registers. The Causus

## Explosive in Mushrooms Imported From Russia

Boston, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Copper bullets filled with a powerful explosive were found in the stems of mushrooms imported from Russia and received by a Worcester jobber, Maj. Francis Meredith, director of the State department of labor and industry, announced today.

The mushrooms, Maj. Meredith said, came from a New York importing firm which had in turn received them from Russia. An inspector who investigated the case said the bullets were an inch and a half long and as big around as the average lead pencil. Each bullet, he said, contained sufficient explosive to cause considerable damage.

Maj. Meredith said messages had been received recently from Ware that dried mushrooms had been sold with lead and stones in the stems, evidently to increase their weight.

## WELL-DRESSED WOMAN QUESTIONED IN MURDER

Held at House of Detention at Request of Headquarters Detectives.

## LIVES IN NEIGHBORHOOD

Headquarters detectives working on the Kirk murder mystery yesterday refused to reveal the identity of a well-dressed woman who was questioned for several hours behind closed doors in the detective bureau.

Mrs. Beatrice Kolak, 42 years old, 1748 Eighth street northwest, was held at the House of Detention for the detective bureau last night. She has two sons by her first marriage; James Whisman, 21 years old, and Paul Whisman, 19 years old.

James Whisman made the detective bureau to inquire about his mother. He said detectives had taken her and his stepfather away early in the day to talk about the murder of Miss Emma Kirk, who was strangled to death at 819 R street northwest nine days ago.

Paul Whisman said his stepfather accompanied his mother when she left with the detectives.

At the House of Detention it was said Mrs. Kolak was held on orders of headquarters and was not permitted to see visitors.

Whether the questioning has brought any light to the Kirk murder or not the detectives refused to state. They answered all questions with smiles and promises that when the murder was solved they would be ready to talk.

## Ethel Leginska Found, Ill at Friend's Home

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Ethel Leginska, the pianist, who disappeared while on a Western tour, was found today at the home here of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mathews. She has been here since Thursday and is in poor health. Mrs. Mathews has been a friend of Miss Leginska for many years. It was she who telegraphed cancellation of scheduled appearances in the West.

The pianist will remain at the Mathews home until she recovers, Mrs. Mathews said. She is receiving treatment for a nervous disorder.

## Boy and 2 Suspects Hit When Police Fire

New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—A 9-year-old boy, who was a bystander, and two alleged robbers, were wounded in a gunfight in Brooklyn today between the police and a suspected holdup gang.

The boy, Robert Dougherty, was wounded in the right leg by a stray bullet. The two wounded holdup suspects were Vincent Pellegrino, shot in the mouth and chest, and Felix Longo was wounded in shoulder and abdomen. A third man, Frank J. Constantino, also was captured as a suspect. Police said the three suspects began the firing.

## 3-Penny Pieces Made For Plate, Says Vicar

London, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The English 3-penny piece, called a "thruppence," and worth about 6 cents in American money, would never be minted, but for the demand created by church-collection boxes, avers the Rev. G. C. L. Lunt, vicar of All Saints, Northampton.

"Every Monday morning," he says, "we send a bundle of 3-penny pieces to the bank, but they all come back to us the next Sunday."

## FLIER FRANCO SAFE ON BRAZILIAN ISLE; OCEAN IS CROSSED

1,432-Mile Flight Made From Cape Verde by Spaniard.

## LANDING SPOT IS 279 MILES FROM COAST

Party Had Intended to Make Pernambuco on Third Leg of Journey.

Fernando do Noronha Island, Brazil, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—After a continuous flight of approximately fifteen hours the Spanish seaplane Plus Ultra, in command of the noted air pilot Franco, completed the longest and most perilous stage of its flight from Spain to Argentina, South America, coming down in the sea off this island at 8 o'clock this evening.

Commander Franco at first girded the island in search of a good landing spot, but found none because of the heavy surf. He again flew out to sea and alighted there, later to be towed into a safe harbor in Concepcion bay.

The distance traversed on the third leg of the trip was about 1,432 miles, and the Spanish aviators now are only about 279 miles from Pernambuco, the Brazilian mainland.

3 Men Aboard Plane.

The intrepid birdmen took off from Ribeiro do Inferno bay, Porto Praya, Cape Verde islands, for Pernambuco at 6:10 o'clock this morning. The flight was made under favorable weather conditions and seemingly without any untoward incidents. Frequent radio messages from the Plus Ultra reported the progress of the voyage.

It was originally estimated the flight would take sixteen hours. Only three men of the original five took part in today's adventure. Alfonso, the official photographer, was left behind at Las Palmas, Canary islands, and Ensign Duran, representing the Spanish military air service, was dropped off at Porto Praya. This enabled the seaplane to take on more fuel.

The flight was not only the longest thus far undertaken and the most hazardous, but it called for great endurance because of the crossing of the equator, with broiling sun and depressing humidity.

Commander Franco, Capt. Ruiz de Alda, reserve pilot, and Pablo Rada, mechanic, began the epochal flight last Friday morning from Palos, Spain, starting from the same spot as did Columbus in 1492. They reached Las Palmas, the same day, in about 8 hours. Their next stage was to Porto Praya, which they made last Tuesday in about 9½ hours. The total distance thus far traversed by the Spanish aviators is 3,395 miles.

Former Gov. Nestos Enters Senate Race

Minot, N. Dak., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—R. A. Nestos, former Republican governor of North Dakota, today announced his candidacy for United States senator.

## TORRES DEATH HELD VIOLATION OF PLEDGE

Embarrassment in Relations With Mexico May Result From Execution.

An embarrassing incident in the relations between the United States and Mexico is likely to result from the fact that Manuel Delmiro Torres, a former colonel in the revolutionary army of Adolfo de la Huerta, has been secretly executed by the Mexican authorities at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, despite Mexico's pledge to the United States that he would be accorded protection if turned over to Mexican jurisdiction.

The Department of Labor here had Torres in its charge on the ground that he had illegally entered the United States last November. Assurances that President Calles had telegraphed to the Mexican consul at Laredo that Torres "would not be proceeded against as a revolutionist," resulted in the delivery of Torres by American officials to that consul the night of January 14. Nothing more was heard of him until it was discovered that he was put to death by a firing squad following a summary court-martial.

## HOUSE DISCLOSES INTIMATE DETAILS OF WILSON REGIME

"Mystery Man" of the World War Breaks His Silence After Eleven Years, in Personal Papers Now Made Public.

## DECLARES PRESIDENT WAS SUPPORTED BY ENTIRE COUNTRY, EXCEPT THE EAST

Believes Bitterest Enemies of Former Chief Executive Brought Him Fame by Forcing Him to Fight for Adoption of the Versailles Treaty.

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## Prefatory Note By Colonel House

THIS book, written around my papers, is in no sense a conventional apology such as, despite my best intentions, I should probably have written had I attempted to describe the stirring and controversial events in which it was my fortune to play a part. The reader must bear in mind that it treats only with such matters as came within the orbit of my own activities. The President and his cabinet dealt with many questions which could not enter into this narrative. My chief desire has been to let the papers tell their own story, and for this reason I have preferred to leave their arrangement in the hands of a historian.

Dr. Seymour in arranging these papers has felt it his duty to assume a highly critical attitude toward some of the chief actors. Especially he has attempted to present the great central figure of the period, Woodrow Wilson, in a purely objective light. As for myself, I frankly admit that I was and am a partisan of Woodrow Wilson, and of the measures he so ably and eloquently advocated. That we differed now and then as to the methods by which these measures might be realized, this book reveals as one follows the thread of the story, and never more sharply than in the question of military and naval preparedness.

The President, I believe, represented the opinion prevailing in the country at large, apart from the Atlantic seaboard; and I am not certain, had he advocated the training of a large army, that Congress would have sustained him. But I am sure, given a large and efficient army and navy, that the United States would have become the arbiter of peace and probably without the loss of a single life. When the President became convinced that it was necessary to have a large navy, Congress readily yielded to his wishes. But, even so, it is not certain that had he asked for such an army as I advocated he would have been successful. The two arms do not hang together on even terms, for building of a great army touches every nerve center of the nation, social and economic, and raises questions and antagonisms which could never come to the fore over a large navy program.

In my opinion, it ill serves so great a man as Woodrow Wilson for his friends, in mistaken zeal, to claim for him impeccability. He had his shortcomings, even as other men, and having them but gives him the more character and verity. As I saw him at the time and as I see him in retrospect, his chief defect was temperamental. His prejudices were strong and oftentimes clouded his judgments. But, by and large, he was what the head of a state should be—intelligent, honest and courageous. Happy the nation fortunate enough to have a Woodrow Wilson to lead it through dark and tempestuous days!

Much as he accomplished, much as he commended himself to the gratitude and admiration of mankind, by some strange turn of fate his bitterest enemies have done more than his best friends to assure his undying fame. Had the Versailles treaty gone through the United States Senate as written and without question, Woodrow Wilson would have been but one of many to share in the imperishable glory of the League of Nations. But the fight which he was forced to make for it, and the world-wide proportions which this warfare assumed, gradually forced Woodrow Wilson to the forefront of the battle, and it was around his heroic figure that it raged. While he went down in defeat in his own country, an unprejudiced world begins to see and appreciate the magnitude of the conception and its service to mankind.

The League of Nations and the name of Woodrow Wilson have become inseparable, and his enemies have helped to build to his memory the noblest monument ever erected to a son of man.

## INTIMATE PAPERS OF COL. HOUSE

EDITED BY CHARLES SEYMOUR,  
Professor of History, Yale University

INSTALLMENT I

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WE originally came from Holland, and the name was Huis, which finally fell into House. Father ran away from home and went to sea when a child, and did not return to his home until he had become a man of property and distinction. He came to Texas when it belonged to Mexico. He joined the revolution, fought under Gen. Burleson and helped make Texas a republic. For his services in this way he received a grant of land in Correll county. He lived to see Texas come into the Union, secede and return to the Union. He lived in Texas under four flags.

Thus wrote Col. House in the summer of 1916. Although the family was in its origin Dutch, his forebears were for some three hundred years English, and it was from England that his father ran away. House himself, a seventh son, was born in 1858 at Houston, Tex., and that State he has always regarded as his home.

"Some of my earliest recollections are of the civil war. I began to remember, I think, in 1862 and 1863, when our soldiers were coming from and going to the front. I remember quite distinctly when Lincoln was assassinated. Father came home to luncheon, and I recall where mother

## \$2,000,000,000 FOOD COMPANY FORMED, W. B. WARD AT HEAD

Corporation Expected to Take Over Holdings of Baking Associates.

## PROFITS TO BE USED IN WELFARE WORK

Children to Be Educated; Hospitals for Employees; Relief for Farmers.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

A \$2,000,000,000 food corporation came into being at 11:55 a. m. yesterday. Talked of in financial circles for months, denied and admitted, it is now an actuality.

It is to be known as the Ward Food Products Corporation. It is incorporated under the laws of Maryland, according to the certificate of incorporation filed in Baltimore by Attorney Carey, of Piper, Carey & Hall. Under these articles it may "produce, raise and manufacture and deal in food and food products and by-products of every class and description." Its total authorized capital is 10,000,000 shares of common stock and 10,000,000 shares of preferred stock "without par value."

The preferred stock is to receive \$7 a share in dividends. It is made redeemable at \$110 a share at the option of the board of directors. There isn't much new in the corporation so far as this goes. But the directing minds, whether troubled because there may be serious opposition from the Federal Trade Commission or the Congress itself, for the first time on record in a business proposition pure and simple, so far as can be learned here, have made a real gesture of altruism.

Congress Is Interested.

It is in this connection that the articles of incorporation as filed in Baltimore have attracted great attention on Capitol hill. After furnishing the machinery for the payment of the promised dividend on the preferred stock the articles say:

"The board of directors shall have power to set aside out of the surplus or net profits of the corporation such sums as it may see proper to be used for the advancement of the right of every child to be born well, to reach school age well and to grow to maturity physically and mentally fit for American citizenship, and generally for the advancement of the health and welfare of the American people, and dividends on the common stock may then be declared by the board of directors out of the remainder of the surplus or net profits and the holders of preferred stock shall not be entitled to participate in such dividends."

It is provided in the articles that both stocks shall have one vote for each share. No preferential rights are provided for subscriptions to new stock. The three directors named for the purposes of incorporation are of the customary type. They are Alexandria W. Jack, Horace C. Wordeman and Clara Nulle, who are to act "only until

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## MANIAC, BARRICADED, KILLS 2, WOUNDS 6

Hundreds of Shots Fired Into House Before Capture at Springfield, Mo.

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Crazed by a mania for firearms, Clinton Hollingsworth, tonight shot and killed two men and wounded six others before police captured him after storming a house in which he had barricaded himself for several hours.

Several hundred rounds of ammunition were fired into the house. During the exchange of shots, Detective Al Franklin and Joe Hargund, a laborer, were killed. Among the wounded were three ambulance drivers who attempted to remove the bodies of Franklin and Hargund.

Hollingsworth tried to commit suicide a year ago and attending physicians said at that time he was paralyzed for life. He recently recovered, however, and developed a mania for firearms, getting a large collection.

Following the shooting tonight, three large C. O. D. packages which Hollingsworth had refused to pay for, were opened by Postmaster Hendrickson. All contained automatic pistols.

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## MAN OF DUAL LIFE DIES, CONFESSING 5 MURDERS

Honest Workman by Day, at Night a Burglar, He Shot Jeske Family of 3.

## SLEW TWO IN NEW YORK

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Oscar Otto Johnson, a notorious criminal by night and a respectable workman by day, made a death-bed confession of a triple murder here today, and recalled a double killing in New York a few years ago. He admitted, in a signed confession, the triple murder of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jeske and their 6-year-old son, at their Batavia, Ill., farm, December 12, which remained unsolved until today. Bullet wounds from a patrolman's revolver caused Johnson's death.

Johnson was also known as Peter Lind Carlson, a respectable, hard-working carpenter, and police describe him as a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—respectable workman by day and ruthless terrorist and murderer by night. He was wounded Wednesday by a policeman while attempting to elude a traffic officer for a minor violation.

He refused to admit any relation to the Batavia murder in his hospital confinement until the development of peritonitis alarmed him, and he was told he could not recover. Then, making the Jeske confession, he also admitted the murder of two others, in New York, saying:

"I hadn't been right in my head for three or four years." Johnson served a year in a New York asylum for criminal insanity, and upon his discharge in 1925 went to Chicago. Even while he was making the confession, his friends continued a

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## Once Doomed to Die, Man Now Acquitted

Martinsville, Ind., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—John Thomas Shaw, negro, of Indianapolis was today found not guilty of the murder of Helen Hager Welch, of Indianapolis, by a jury in the Morgan county circuit court. The jury reached a verdict on the third ballot after being out less than two hours.

Once a jury sentenced Shaw to death, but the supreme court granted him a new trial. A second jury could not agree. The murder occurred in November, 1923.

## Sister-in-Law of Envoy From Britain Drowns

London, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Howard, wife of Robert Mowbray Howard, brother of Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, was found drowned yesterday in a pond near her home in the neighborhood of Guildford.

Mrs. Howard was between 60 and 70 years old. It is said, for some time she had suffered from neurasthenia.

MIAMI, PALM BEACH VIA ATLANTIC COAST LINE "Florida Special" Train de Luxe, no extra fare. Leave 1418 H st. n.w. Tel. Main 7835.—Adv.

## COOLIDGE SUGGESTS FURTHER TAX CUTS IN ECONOMY APPEAL

Tells Federal Officials Burden May Be Eased Within Few Years.

## ASSERTS ESSENTIALS MUST BE PRESERVED

Lord, at Budget Meeting, Urges Saving of at Least 1 Per Cent.

(By Associated Press.)

Suggesting the possibility of still another tax reduction "within a few years," President Coolidge last night renewed his plea to government executives for economy and efficiency under a general program of "constructive economy."

Mr. Coolidge observed that too much economy might not be beneficial; he chose rather to "make every dollar count" and to obtain the maximum of results with moneys in hand. The economy policy has done more than reduce the cost of government, the President said, for he saw in it an example to the world in administrative effort.

Speaking at the semiannual budget meeting of department and bureau heads, the chief executive reviewed accomplishments of the period since the first meeting of the "business organization" of the government in June, 1921, and declared that the things done in perfecting efficiency had been "tremendous in results and of overwhelming significance in implications." He suggested, however, that the part played by this government in its own household and in world affairs would not be complete unless it was "reinforced" by adhesion to the world court.

Describes Economy Plan.

The President's exposition of what he believed should be the general policy in governmental affairs was supplemented at some length by Director Lord, of the budget bureau, who described an economy road he plans to wield in dealing with future Federal expenditures. Gen. Lord announced the "charting" of a One Per Cent club within the government, saying the one qualification of membership was ability to reduce expenditures by 1 per cent of the total authorized. Last year's Two Per Cent club had fallen short of its objective by only \$3,000,000, he explained, in setting the figure of \$38,000,000 as the amount to be saved.

President's Address.

The text of President Coolidge's address follows:

As would be the practice in any well-managed concern, the executive heads of the various departments and bureaus of the United States government meet twice a year for receiving a report of the results of their efforts to make the business of the government more successful. This is primarily a meeting to consider the Federal financial operations. But it approaches that problem not from the side of the finding and the raising of revenue but from the opposite side of the conservation and the expenditure of revenue. It is an eternal challenge to which we respond, of how to secure a more efficient government with a smaller expenditure of money. It is a great test of engineering skill in the constant elimination of waste, in the making of every dollar count and in the conserving of national energy. On the success with which we meet these requirements depends the welfare of the government and the prosperity and happiness of the American people.

It is for these reasons that the greatest emphasis should be placed on constructive economy. Merely to reduce the expenses of the government might not in itself be beneficial. Such action might be only the discontinuance of a wholly necessary activity. No civilized community would close its schools, abolish its courts, disband its police force, or discontinue its fire department. Such action could not be counted as gain, but as irreparable loss. The underlying spirit of economy is to secure better education, wider administration of justice, more public order and greater security from conflagration, all through a superior organization which will decrease the unit of cost. It is all reducible to a question of national efficiency.

Each one of you may sometimes feel that you are performing a small and ineffective part and that

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## NOTED PROSECUTORS INVITED TO HEARING ON DEATH PENALTY

House Subcommittee, Studying Abolition Problem, Seeks Expert Opinions.

JUDGE M'COY VOTES  
CONFIDENCE IN JURIES

Judge Sellers Holds Certainty,  
Not Severity, Is Real Deter-  
rent to Crime.

The country's leading crime centers will be invited to send their prosecuting officials here for appearance before the House subcommittee hearings on the bill to abolish capital punishment, it was decided yesterday.

Representative Reid, of Illinois, told the meeting attended by Representative McLeod, of Michigan, chairman; Representatives Houston, of Delaware, and Hammer, of North Carolina, that he thought both sides should be developed to the question.

The divergence of judicial thought on the subject was shown by the testimony of Chief Justice Walter L. McCoy and Judge Kathryn Sellers, expressing wholehearted favor for the bill, declared that the death penalty did not serve as a deterrent. Justice McCoy said that he had never been able to reach a conclusion on the subject. There were times when a particularly heinous case occurred, he said, when he believed in the death penalty and again he feels otherwise. His vacillations on the subject have prevented a conclusion.

Relies on Juries. He suggested, however, that juries can usually be relied upon to express the sentiment of the community on the death penalty through the nature of their verdicts.

Pressed by Representative McLeod as to whether he did not think the innocent hanging of one man was an argument against the death penalty, Justice McCoy insisted that there should be weighed with it the question of how many lives would be jeopardized by the removal of the penalty. The judge seemed

to think that the penalty is a deterrent.

The only authenticated case bearing directly on the subject, however, he said, is one in which a slayer dragged his victim from a state which provided for hanging into one which barred the death penalty before committing his crime.

Judge Sellers agreed with Mr. Hammer that the certainty of punishment, rather than the severity, is the real deterrent to crime.

Frank A. Harrison, who said he had run the gamut of life from the gangs of New York to his present stage, and claimed to speak from actual experience, declared a potential murderer never takes the consequences of his act in consideration.

He said that on two occasions he has set about deliberately to kill a man and was prevented only by the "grace of God." In neither instance, he declared, did he think for one instant what would become of him.

E. E. Dudding, president of the Prisoners' Relief society, submitted a brief in favor of the bill. Hearings will be resumed Monday. Clarence S. Darrow, Dudley Field Malone and other notable opponents of the death penalty, are expected to arrive about the middle of the week.

## EXPERTS SUSPECTED OF ROBBING 2 SAFES

Method Used in Garages Professional, Police Detectives Say.

Police believe a band of expert cracksmen is operating in the city. Similarity between two jobs of safe cracking reported by Northeast automobile firms yesterday, with the evidently professional manner in which the safe cracking was done and the absence of any tangible clues point to the work of an organized and experienced band, police say.

The safe in the Northeast Motor Co., 929 Blandensburg road northeast, was found broken open yesterday morning when J. T. Fox, an employee, opened the place in the morning. The combination dial had been broken from the door of the safe and \$100 in cash and \$400 in checks taken. The burglars would have gotten more than \$2,000 had not the bookkeeper failed to get the firm's payroll money from the bank yesterday.

Although the safe had been left open and was empty, burglars broke the knob from a safe in the Northeast Auto Accessories garage, 62 H street northeast, it was found yesterday morning when Myer Herson, the manager, opened the store. Nothing was taken from the store, he said.

## AUDITOR IS LIKELY TO EXAMINE LOCAL COAL MEN'S BOOKS

Dealers Are Agreeable to Proposal Made by Senate District Committee.

\$2.50 A TON TOP PROFIT,  
IS DECLARATION OF ONE

John Meiklejohn Shows Steps  
in Costs From \$5.52 Paid  
to \$13.60 Received.

The Senate District committee investigating high coal prices here will have an auditor examine the dealers' books next week, it was indicated yesterday.

Following the reiterated refusal of the dealers to bring their books before the committee, Senator Neely, of West Virginia, made a motion that an auditor be employed. W. W. Griffith, local dealer, promised that he would give this auditor every assistance in checking the accounts of his firm, and Jesse C. Suter, managing director of the Washington Coal Merchants Board of Trade, indicated that this plan would be acceptable to the other dealers.

Mr. Griffith told the committee that he had nothing to conceal but that to bring the books before the committee would be too burdensome for his staff.

May Ask Authority. The committee decided that it did not have the authority to employ an auditor without the approval of the Senate and plans to meet in executive session tomorrow to determine definitely whether such approval shall be asked. There is little doubt, however, that the authority will be sought and the auditor engaged.

The dealers were given the whole stage at yesterday's hearing after the publication by a local newspaper of a charge that they had not been dealt with fairly. Senator Capper, chairman of the committee, strongly resented the charge and communicated with Mr. Griffith, quoted as its author, on the telephone.

After Senator Copeland, of New York, had moved that no one but

dealers be heard, John Meiklejohn, who described himself as a small dealer, gave detailed figures from which it was developed that he makes a net profit of approximately \$2.50 a ton on all coal he sells.

Mr. Meiklejohn appeared to refute charges Thursday that he had charged \$14 for a ton of Fairmount coal. Mr. Meiklejohn convinced the committee that he had sold 1,450 pounds for \$7.50 in the particular transaction, or at the rate of approximately \$10.50 for a full ton.

Costs of Coal Developed. From the papers which he had before him, however, the committee developed his Pocahontas-New river dealings. It was developed that he paid an average of \$5.52 a gross ton for coal at the mines during October, November and December. To this was added a freight rate of \$3.13; 80 cents for degradation; 35 cents for unloading; 90 cents for delivery to the consumer; 20 cents for office expenses and stationery; 2 cents for taxes; 7 cents interest and 6 cents allowance for bad debts, a total of \$5.53, which, added to the cost of the coal, totaled \$11.05. Mr. Meiklejohn testified he sold his Pocahontas-New river choice coal at \$13.60.

He insisted that there were many other little items he could put in the tabulation and that he did not have many expenses which the larger dealers have, such as rentals and the like.

The dealers have contended that their full margin, profits and all, from the time the coal is delivered on the tracks here until the time it reaches the consumer is only \$2.72 a ton.

Light on Degradation. Mr. Meiklejohn also shed some light on the contentious question of the percentage of degradation and the extent to which it figures in the dealers' margin. He said he tried to screen all coal after it reached him, but did not do so when he got in a rush. Asked what he did with the leaving after screening he said he mixed it with his other coal.

Pursued by Senator Sackett, of Kentucky, as to whether there was not some total waste after all, he said there was, but the point was not developed fully.

The committee was much impressed with Mr. Meiklejohn's frankness. Explaining that his business was a small one he offered to let the bills of lading and other data in his possession. In the course of his examination, Senator Sackett remarked to Senator Copeland, "I believe here is a thoroughly honest man."

Capt. Clayton E. Emig appeared with a grievance against Mr. Griffith, asserting that on November 9 he had delivered a ton of coke from Mr. Griffith's store. He delivered was accompanied by a bill for \$23. He had paid the day before only \$16, he said. The tenant of the drive, he said, he refused the delivery. It was brought back twice, he said, but he remained steadfast in his refusal to accept it. Mr. Griffith declared he would investigate the estimate.

Mrs. A. L. Kennerly, 913 Jefferson street, complained against a total charge of \$16.50 a ton for coal delivered by Mr. Griffith to her. Mr. Griffith said he had to make a hauling charge for a delivery at that distance and sought not to take orders for such long haulage.

Charles P. Selden, Jr., coal operator who had a tilt with Mr. Griffith Thursday, told the committee he had been misrepresented and misquoted by The Post's account of it. This appertained to his challenge of Mr. Griffith to explain why he charged \$15.50 last November for coke for which he had paid only \$8. When confronted with his testimony, however, Mr. Selden said he did not want to convey the impression that he had made a personal fight on Mr. Griffith. He was just citing an example of how the customer does not share in the price fluctuations at the mines, he said.

## Test of Mentality Ordered for Prisoner

Joseph A. Picard, indicted on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the shooting of Joseph F. Stein at Columbia hospital on November 11, will be given a hearing to determine his sanity next Friday before Justice Bailey in criminal court No. 1.

Pickard and Stein were both employed at the police, Picard confessed that he killed Stein at the request of the latter. Attorneys Kelley and Riordan, counsel for Picard, asked that the sanity of their client be determined before trial. If Picard is found insane, he will be committed to St. Elizabeth's.

## Bell Heads National Utilities Committee

Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell has been appointed chairman of the committee on service of the National Association of Railroad and Public Utility Commissioners.

Maj. W. E. R. Covell, his assistant, has been made a member of the same committee.

## BANANA BAN STIRS CITY FRUIT DEALER

Salvatore Scalco, Head of the  
Largest Company Here, Pro-  
tests Ruling at Jail.

Maj. W. L. Peak's reported ban against receipt of bananas by prisoners in the District jail has roused the ire of Salvatore Scalco, president of the National Fruit Co., Inc., one of the largest dealers in bananas in Washington.

"Bananas," said Mr. Scalco, "are very nutritious, enjoyable fruit and are not more susceptible to being made carriers for hidden saws than apples and oranges may be made vehicles for poisons or what you will."

Not content with his own efforts to have the ban raised, Mr. Scalco has forwarded to national fruit companies copies of the story printed in The Post and insists that they get busy also against the ban. "If bananas are left on the stalk nothing can be inserted in them without breaking the skin, and this can be detected easily," he declared.

## SONS OF ITALY BAN FASCISM DISPUTES AT SESSIONS HERE

Order Considers Transfer of  
National Headquarters to  
the Capital.

SECRETARY OF LABOR  
PLEADS FOR PATRIOTISM

Ambassador Speaks; Dele-  
gates to Visit Arlington  
Cemetery This Afternoon.

Questions of Italian fascism or radicalism will not figure in the national convention of the Order of Sons of Italy in America, being held at the Washington hotel, according to Giovanni M. Di Silvestro, Philadelphia, national head of the order.

The order is concerned only with American affairs and matters pertaining to the welfare of its members," he said. "Of course, we may have members who may approve of fascist principles but these are Italian matters and will not enter into our discussions."

Mr. Di Silvestro made it plain that no utterances bespeaking either the intense nationalism of the Italian fascist or the radicalism to which it is opposed would be heard at sessions of the order.

As proof of its stand on radicalism, he cited important business of yesterday afternoon's session, ratification of the constitution, prevention of admission to the order of radicals or believers in doctrines subversive to American government, and requiring members to take oath to believe and support the American Constitution and laws.

Schism Action Deferred. Action on a schism in the order, precipitated by a secession of a faction in the grand lodge of New York, was deferred pending court settlement of this controversy. The matter came to the attention of the convention in a report of the credentials committee. Question arose as to whether the grand lodge of New York, headed by former Judge Preschi, was entitled to a full number of delegates. The assembly by a large majority sustained the supreme council's position that it was.

There were but twelve dissenting votes. The supreme council is represented by Charles Evans Hughes in the litigation.

National headquarters may be transferred from New York to Washington. This will be decided at the local meeting.

The convention opened yesterday with more than 150 delegates, representing 300,000 members in the United States and Canada, assembled. Giovanni M. Di Silvestro, Philadelphia, head of the order, is presiding. The convention will be in session until Tuesday.

Tribute to Italians' contribution to America was paid by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis at the opening session. No better group of citizens exists than the Italian-American, he declared. He made an appeal to delegates that during their four days' session they work for the good of the order, saying, "the American citizen of Italian birth who loves his Italy best is the one who loves America best; the one who represents the true native land is the real true-blue American." He extended the national official welcome.

Ambassador Speaks. Baron de Martino, Italian Ambassador, said that Italians who come here to settle, raise a family and enjoy this country's benefits must become citizens and devote to the land of their adoption. Mr. Di Silvestro advocated adherence to President Coolidge's plea for law and order and said that Washington would be an inspiration to the work of the convention. A civic welcome was extended by Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning and Peter A. Radice of the local convention committee made an address of welcome.

The convention opened with a recitation of the American oath of allegiance by the delegates. This afternoon delegates will make a pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery. The wreath to be used came from Rome and is the replica of one placed on Italy's unknown soldier's tomb.

Following the Arlington ceremony, delegates will be taken on a sight-seeing tour and at 4 o'clock received at the Italian embassy. Tomorrow at 12:30 they will be received by President Coolidge and tomorrow night they will banquet at the Washington hotel at 8:30 p. m. This will be followed by a dance at 11. The executive session of the convention will be held Tuesday morning.

Silvestro is Leader. National officers of the order are Giovanni M. Di Silvestro, Philadelphia, supreme venerable; Stephen Miele, New York, past supreme venerable; Xavier Romano, Boston, assistant supreme venerable; Ubaldo Guidi, Massachusetts, supreme orator; Count Umberto Billie, New York, supreme recording secretary; Salvatore Parisi, New York, supreme financial secretary; Louis Cipolla, Providence, supreme treasurer; Creste Giglio, Williamsport, Pa., George Mazzacane, New Haven; Louis Lanza, Cleveland; John J. Spaniolia, Jersey City, supreme trustees.

Members of the local convention committee are Messrs. G. Fontana, Colella, Branca, Julian, A. Tana, C. Tana, Norcio, Gervasio, V. Maranzano, Benedetti, Mezzanotte, L. P. Vallario, Federico, De More, O. Fabrizio, Egnano, F. Fabrizio, Puglisi, Simi, Russo, Mazzucco, Candatore, I. S. Tamorra, Agate, De Misa, Canino, Petrone, Ferrara, Tartaglia, Picciotto, Giove, Sidotti, Valone, M. Robertello, P. Radice, V. Radice, A. Fiore, Oddenino, Panetta, Brienza, Di Stasio, Giovannetti, Giuliani, Parella, I. D. Iaccheri, Strizzi, Lojacono, Ferrari, Bianchi, Colaprico, Colaco, Ferri, Astorib, D'Andrea, Cascio, A. Mistretta, Guaraldi, Delle Nocci, S.

Fiore, Verdi, Di Bella, E. Fiore, Capossela, O. Carollo, Terregrossa, Dispenza, Troiano, G. Maranzano, Menni, Romano, Ragusa, La Rosa, Cosimano, Sciscanti, Vitale, Mesadane, Pisani, Gervasio, Tartaglia, Tana, Colella, Fiore, Branca, Norcio, Mistretta, Guaraldi, Mares.

McGlone Girl Freed  
In Father's Custody

Blanche McGlone, pajama-bathing suit girl, who was recently arrested after an automobile crash, was surrendered to her father, Ray McGlone, yesterday by Judge Kathryn Sellers in the juvenile court. The girl, who turned out to be but 14 years old, was turned over to the juvenile court by Judge Macdonald in police court, after the latter had given satisfactory proof that she was a minor.

Judge Sellers agreed to release the girl on her promise to accompany her father back home to Ohio. She left the courtroom with him.

3,500 AT AUTO SHOW  
FIND RIOT OF COLORS

Tendency Toward Individualism Shown in Displays; Comfort Is Keynote.

RANGE IS \$400 TO \$8,000

A riot of color greeted the 3,500 men and women who attended the opening of the sixth annual automobile show in the Washington auditorium last night. Automobiles once painted in staid blues and blacks are now bathed in screaming yellows and noisy reds.

"It is a tendency toward more individuality," a prominent dealer explained.

The show will be closed today. Tomorrow there will be a matinee from 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon to 5:30 o'clock, and an evening show from 7:30 o'clock to 10:30. This will be the schedule until the show closes Saturday night.

The colored bodies constitute the most startling departure in the exhibits at the current show. While there have been some changes in the construction of bodies, the emphasis in motor-car building has been on comfort.

The automobiles on display at the show range from \$400 to \$8,000. The exhibits take up two floors in the auditorium. An orchestra and a pipe organ are employed for entertainment.

Rudolph Joseph, chairman of the show committee, announced last night that the opening of the show was the most auspicious in the city's history.

Girl Slayer to Serve  
20 Years in Prison

Virginia M. Burke, 19-year-old colored girl, was sentenced to serve twenty years in prison yesterday by Justice Stafford in criminal court No. 1 on a charge of second-degree murder. She shot and killed Joseph A. Young on February 27, 1925, on Bladensburg road northeast. She was originally indicted for first degree murder, but the jury reduced it to second degree.

Thomas F. Karr, former employee of the Old Dutch Market Co., was sentenced to serve five years on an indictment charging grand larceny, embezzlement and larceny after trust. The amount which Karr is alleged to have taken is slightly less than \$1,000, according to the indictment.

Mrs. Rogers Occupies  
House Speaker's Chair

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican representative from Massachusetts, yesterday was accorded the honor of presiding over the House during its consideration of the annual Agriculture Department appropriation bill.

She occupied the speaker's chair for about fifteen minutes and received applause from a number of members when she left the rostrum. Miss Jeanette Rankin, of Montana, was the first woman to occupy the chair.

Heart Attack Fatal  
To Walter M. King

Seized with an attack of heart disease yesterday, Walter M. King, 48 years old, a roomer at 226 G street northwest, fell unconscious to the floor of his room, where he was discovered by Mrs. Catherine Sebastian.

He was hurried to George Washington university hospital, but was pronounced dead upon arrival. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate of death from natural causes.

It will be greatly appreciated if persons having in their possession letters written by the late Geo. W. Cable will lend them to his daughter, Mrs. Henry Wolf Biele, 384 South Twenty-first street, Philadelphia, Pa., who is preparing a collection of them for publication. Any letters so lent will be promptly returned.

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## 8 OF COAST GUARD SENTENCED TO YEAR BY COURT-MARTIAL

Convicted on Charges That Run From Disobedience to Rum Smuggling.

POOR PUBLIC SUPPORT SAID TO SAP MORALE

Men Called Boozie Gobs and Wives Insulted, Says Commander Yeandle.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Eight coast guards convicted by a court-martial of charges ranging from disobedience to smuggling were today sentenced to one year in the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H. The convictions resulted from a cleanup conducted by Capt. Randolph Ridgely, jr., commandant of coast guard base No. 1. The men sentenced were: Boatswain Oscar Pearson, convicted of scandalous conduct tending to destruction of good morals, disobedience of orders of superior officers and smuggling of liquor on board of a coast guard vessel; Jan. Butler, chief boatswain's mate; William C. McPhail, chief boatswain's mate; Marvin A. Turner, chief motor machinist's mate; Louis G. Knewstep, motor machinist's mate; Robert S. Adams, motor machinist's mate, all convicted on charges similar to those against Pearson.

Boatswain Frank J. Cassidy and Henry D. Sterling, convicted of scandalous conduct and disobedience of orders.

**Assaults "Insidious Forces."**  
New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The sentencing today at Atlantic City of eight coast guardsmen to confinement for a year in the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., brought from Jeol. Comdr. S. S. Yeandle, of Washington, an outspoken criticism of "those insidious forces which seek to undermine the morale of the service."

Lieut. Comdr. Yeandle, who is second in command of the coast guard, said the guardsmen find it easier to face the bullets of the sea than to bear the taunts and ribes of their companions ashore. It is this condition which makes lack of enthusiasm a big problem in the coast guard, he believes, and causes some of the men to accept the ever-present offers of rum runners.

The guardsmen go to sea in small 75-foot boats. Commander Yeandle pointed out. The boats pitch badly, tossed by giant waves. Sleep or hot meals are impossible. Night after

night the oil-skin clad figures keep their silent vigil. For hours they lie plunging about, prey for stinging spray and chilling winds. After days of this they return to port to be greeted with such epithets as "boozie gobs" and "rum navy men."

"It is the lack of public support that is doing the most harm to the morale of the coast guard," Commander Yeandle said. "Especially is this true in the so-called wet communities along the Atlantic coast."

"Coast guardsmen stationed at the picket boat house at Sandy Hook complain that their wives are frequently insulted on their way to the stores at Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Other coast guardsmen from base 2 on Staten Island have been deliberately assaulted ashore. At New London, Conn., a coast guard sailor was murdered. His slayer has never been apprehended."

The anti-prohibition citizen who "looks down" upon the coast guard, threatens to destroy the honorable reputation which the service has borne since its inception, Commander Yeandle believes. "A lad whose father and grandfather before him served honorably in the coast guard enlists with a high ideal of service," he asserted. "To him the coast guard represents a tradition: its uniform, a badge of honor and an emblem of service. He goes home on furlough, proud of his uniform."

**Scorned By Girls.**  
"Then comes the awakening! He is called 'boozie gob' and 'one of those rum navy men.' Perhaps the girls will not dance with him. He returns to his ship disillusioned, dissatisfied. It is natural that his attitude should spread to others."

"The coast guard considers the war against rum run. But it also feels that its job is permanent, and officers express the fear that unless more public support is forthcoming, many of the guardsmen will continue to feel that they are enforcing prohibition all by themselves."

**"Gas" Wagon's Secret Tank Filled With Rum**

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—A gasoline tank wagon containing 250 gallons of moonshine, was captured by Federal agents today near the Pennsylvania-West Virginia State line, while en route from Pittsburgh to Wheeling.

The officers discovered a secret door in the rear of the tank. When opened, this door disclosed a second tank, within which was found 56 five-gallon cans of moonshine. Large cans, suspended on the outside of the truck, contained gasoline and oil. Harry Rosen, the driver, was arrested.

**Ina Claire's Former Husband Remarries**

Chicago, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—James Whitaker, New York dramatic critic, divorced husband of Ina Claire, actress, married Halcyon Hargraves, also an actress, here today.

**DIED**

BEALL—On Saturday, January 30, 1926, at 6:45 a. m., at her residence, 2234 Nebraska avenue, southeast, S. M. BEALL (nee Beers), beloved wife of James A. Beall.

Funeral from above residence, Tuesday, February 2, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic church, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill cemetery. (Kindly omit flowers.)

BLAUG—On Friday, January 29, 1926, at 9:30 p. m., CARLIE MAX, beloved wife of George W. Blaug and daughter of Adolphus Eckhart.

Funeral from her father's residence, 815 Minnesota avenue, northeast, on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln cemetery.

BRADKAMP—On Thursday, January 28, 1926, WILLIAM H. BRADKAMP, husband of the late Elizabeth Bradkamp, and father of Mrs. Mamie A. Scott.

Funeral from his late residence, 1020 Twelfth street, northwest, on Monday, February 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's church at 9 a. m.

BURTON—On Friday, January 29, 1926, at 9:08 Virginia avenue, southeast, HARRY G., beloved husband of Frances Julia Burton (nee Knudsen).

Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, February 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

COLEMAN—On Friday, January 29, 1926, at Herndon, Va., MARTHA ALICE, widow of Aaron S. Coleman, and daughter of the late Robert and Margaret Coleman.

Funeral services at Wheatley's chapel, Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, February 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Methodist Protestant church cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

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## FANS IN RADIO TEST HEAR 2 PRESIDENTS ON THE FINAL NIGHT

Coolidge and Leguia, of Peru, Broadcast Addresses to Other Lands.

WEEK HELD A SUCCESS; 21 STATIONS REACH U. S.

Month Will Be Required to Check and Verify the Reception Reports.

New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Radio fans tonight heard two presidents talking on the air as the third international broadcasting tests came to an end. One was President Coolidge, addressing the bureau of the budget at its semiannual meeting. The other was President Augusto B. Leguia, of Peru, who sent a message of greeting to North America.

President Coolidge's address came a short time before the hour set for the beginning of the zone broadcast, which marked the end of the tests. His speech, together with that of Director General H. M. Lord, of the budget bureau, was sent out from station WCAP, Washington, and WBAF, New York.

The chief executive of the South American republic spoke just before the "silent hour" observed by overseas stations between 10 and 11 o'clock, eastern standard time, while American broadcasters tried to reach across the seas with their program.

**Meet "Blanket of Blot."**  
The last session of the test was closed with another program of zone broadcasting, moving this time from north to south to overcome the effects of the "blanket of blot" overhanging the United States and which absorbed most of last night's programs. The "blanket," the Radio week committee asserted, interfered less with radiation in this direction than when it is from east to west, as was the case last night.

Canadian stations were on the air for the fifteen-minute period of the zone broadcasting hour. They were followed in order by stations in the northern half of the United States, the southern and southwestern sections and Mexico and Central America, each broadcasting fifteen minutes in turn.

At least a month will be needed to check up the results of the experiment, and complete the records of the experiment. So far it is known that 21 overseas stations were heard in the United States. While the committee had had few returns from overseas, it is believed that between 35 and 40 American broadcasters were heard in Europe and South America.

**DIED**

COMER—Passed away on Saturday, January 30, 1926, at 2 a. m., at his home, 3227 Harvard place, northwest, S. M. COMER.

Funeral from James T. Ryan's undertaking establishment, 317 Pennsylvania southeast, on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Funeral private. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

CRAPETER—On Friday, January 29, 1926, at his residence, 35 Rhode island avenue, northeast, WILLIAM R., beloved husband of Hattie B. Crapeter, in the 47th second year of his age.

Funeral from the above address, on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DOUGLAS—On Thursday, January 28, 1926, at his residence, 740 Third street, northwest, WILLIAM G., beloved husband of Mary Douglas.

Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) in Glenwood cemetery.

ENGLE—Deceased this life on Saturday, January 30, 1926, at 9 a. m., at her residence, 215 Fifteenth street, northwest, MARIA R. ENGLE, beloved mother of Fred Engel and Katherine Welschmuller (nee Engel), and sister of John Schwaerman.

Interment at Congressional cemetery, on Sunday, February 1, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GIORDANO—On Friday, January 29, 1926, at her residence, 2828 Fourteenth street, northwest, MARIE ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Angelo C. Giordano (Marie Jordan).

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2501 Fourteenth street, northwest, on Monday, February 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be said at 9 a. m.

KAPLAN—Suddenly, on Friday, January 29, 1926, at his residence, 330 G street, southwest, JACOB KAPLAN, aged fifty years, father of Ida Kaplan and brother of Mrs. Benjamin Auerbach.

Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street, northwest, on Sunday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KELLY—On Saturday, January 30, 1926, at Georgetown University hospital, JOSEPH MICHAEL, beloved son of Michael E. and the late Margaret Kelly and brother of Mrs. Roy B. Maloney.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 2818 Pennsylvania avenue, northwest, on Tuesday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's church, Twenty-fifth and Pennsylvania avenues, northwest, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment at Holyrood cemetery.

RICHARDSON—On Friday, January 29, 1926, WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2501 Fourteenth street, northwest, on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SPARROW—On Saturday, January 30, 1926, at 4:20 a. m., at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat hospital, PERCY C., beloved husband of Pearl E. Sparrow.

Funeral from Hyman's funeral home, 1200 S street, northwest, Monday, February 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

THOMPSON—On Friday, January 29, 1926, at 12:10 a. m., at his residence, 110 North Carolina avenue, southeast, SAMUEL M., beloved husband of the late Eva Elizabeth Thompson, in his sixtieth year.

Funeral on Monday, February 1, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

TYERS—On Friday, January 29, 1926, ELIZA, widow of Frederick Tyers, aged seventy-seven years.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Quisenberry, 825 Thirtieth street, northeast, on Monday, February 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National cemetery.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
ROHMANN—I desire to express my sincere thanks and deep appreciation to relatives and friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral pieces at the death of my beloved husband, ALBERT ROHMANN. A special thanks to the sewage pumping station committee for their sympathy and floral tributes.

LILLIE C. ROHMANN (nee Repp).

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Alvin R. Speare, Clyde J. Nichols.

5,000 feet, Capt. William Murphy, McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, sent greetings last night by radio to European and South American aviators, the waves being picked up by station WLW in Cincinnati and broadcast.

The local station received messages today indicating that the special test had been heard in almost every State in the union.

**Col. William Mitchell Will Give Lectures**

New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Col. William Mitchell, whose resignation from the army was accepted yesterday, will present his views on aviation in a lecture tour to start here February 10 and take him across the country, James B. Pond, head of the Pond lecture bureau, said tonight. Negotiations were completed today.

**BARBARA LA MARR DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS**

Film Actress Suffered From Tubercular Affection; 29 Years Old.

WAS MARRIED FIVE TIMES

Special to The Washington Post.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 30.—Barbara La Marr, at one time the greatest box office attraction in the movies, died this afternoon at her bungalow in Altadena.

The actress' death was due to a lingering tubercular affection. She suffered a physical decline during her last picture, which she was unable to finish in Hollywood last October.

Miss La Marr, whose real name was Watson, was attended in her last days by her aged father, W. W. Watson, formerly a rancher of Santa Ana, Calif.

Miss La Marr was 29 years old at the time of her death. She will be buried as the wife of Jack Daugherty, screen actor, although she and Daugherty have been separated for more than a year.

The actress' vivid career began in 1914 with her announcement to her family that she was the widow of Jack Lytel, an Arizona rancher twice her age, following an elopement.

When 17 she married Lawrence Converse, a soldier of fortune, but the marriage was dissolved.

In 1916, at 18, she married Phil Ainsworth, who later was sentenced to San Quentin prison. Ainsworth divorced her a few weeks after this marriage, naming Robert Carville, a cafe dancer, as corespondent. She married N. Bernard (Ben) Deely, an actor, at Port Lee, N. J., September 11, 1918.

Her married career with Deely, like that with Ainsworth, was marked by the start and withdrawal of several suits, but she was finally freed from Deely on April 3, 1923, and six days later married Daugherty at Ventura, Calif.

**Japan Enfranchises 11,000,000 More Men**

Tokyo, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—An imperial edict today promulgated enforcement of the regulations of the 1925 universal suffrage law passed by the diet. It will be applicable at the next election.

The suffrage act fixes the voting age at 25 years and abolishes property holding qualifications. It is estimated that the act will grant suffrage to 14,000,000 men, an increase of 11,000,000.

It is regarded as one of the most important developments since the constitution was established, and its passage by the diet last year probably averted a government crisis.

**OPEN TODAY**  
A Lovely Home of Your Own  
Only \$500 Cash

Balance like rent and probably no more than you are now paying.

42d and Jenifer Streets  
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Visit the Exhibit House today—it is completely furnished by W. B. Moses and Sons.

Selling at a price that sets a new low record for Chevy Chase—a locality you will be proud to live in.

Heated and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

ALLAN E. WALKER  
AND CO. INC.

813 15th St. N. W. Main 2690

**30 DAYS TRIAL IN YOUR HOME!**  
OUR liberal guarantee of satisfaction permits you to exchange your player within 30 days if you are not completely pleased.

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
If You Trade in Your Old Upright Piano

**COMPLETE PLAYER OUTFIT Including Free Music Rolls BENC 1**

Only ONE of MANY Bargains

**\$195**

COME over Southeast and see what we can do for you on the purchase of a fine Used or New Player. Many fine bargains at \$195 - \$235 - \$259 - \$275.

**PIANO SHOP**  
227 Pennsylvania Avenue  
SOUTH EAST

Our Location Saves You Money

## SLAYER, 17, CALLS JURY "DIRTY RATS"

Flies Into Rage When Found Guilty of Murder on 2 Boys' Testimony.

Chicago, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—A 17-year-old boy was convicted of murder today on the testimony of two other boys, 10 and 12 years old, and his punishment was fixed by the jury at 14 years' imprisonment. The State had asked the death

penalty for the youth and the jury deliberated 13 hours before deciding not to inflict the supreme penalty.

Peter Pietrucha, the convicted youth, flew into a rage when the verdict was rendered, and screaming, "You dirty rats!" tried to attack members of the jury. He was on the verge of tears when dragged away.

The boy was convicted of shooting Evangelos Chionis, a peddler, when the latter resisted efforts to rob him. A 10-year-old lad riding on the peddler's wagon and a 12-year-old boy playing in the streets

identified the slayer who spoiled the alibi of his family by fixing the hour of his arrival home later than they said he arrived.

**Special to The Washington Post.**  
Richmond, Va., Jan. 30.—Endless Caverns, Inc., of Alexandria, was granted a charter today, authorized capital stock ranging from \$100,000 to \$500,000. They declare the purpose is to explore,

maintain and develop for scientific, educational and commercial purposes property located in Rockingham county, Va., known as Endless Caverns.

Edward T. Brown, Washington, D. C., was listed as president, and Gordon E. Brown, New Market, Va., secretary. Other incorporators are Edward M. Brown and Hoyt B. Evans, both of New York.

**120 Died of Pneumonia This Month**  
Deaths from pneumonia for January numbered 126 at noon yesterday. Six deaths were reported in the forenoon, and fifteen new cases.

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**The Young Men's Shop**  
1319-1321 F Street

January 31

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**Can't Beat This!**

When it comes right down to PRICE, and the amount of actual VALUE given for that price, no shop in town can beat these offers.

**\$40**

**Suits and O'Coats**

at

**\$22.50**

Almost any kind of suit you want—fine blue serges and other dark materials; lighter weights in the light colors for Spring wear, and just what you want if you're going South.

There are overcoats of every style, in many kinds of materials, heavy and medium weights and a fine assortment of colors.

No charge for alterations

**\$70 - \$75 - \$80 - \$85**

**Overcoats**

are reduced to

**\$40**

These are "Stratfords" and our other very finest lines. There's been no such bargain offer in a decade.

Among them you find the smart single-breasted models of the beautiful and popular Worumbo materials.

**Blanket Robes**

Terry Cloth, Wool Mixtures and Pure Wools.

**All ONE-THIRD Off**

Regular Prices \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20 and \$25.



## LIEUT. CMDR. BYRD WILL LEAD NEW AIR EXPEDITION TO POLE

Rockefeller, Astor and Ford  
Among Noted Americans  
Financing Project.

EXPLORATION BY PLANE  
FEASIBLE, FLIER SAYS

Scientific Observations to Be  
Primary Object; Start in  
Spring Planned.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Convinced by his experience as  
commander of the navy section of  
the MacMillan expedition last sum-  
mer that exploration of the arctic  
by aircraft is practical, Lieut.  
Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, retired, is  
to lead an independent expedition  
into those regions this year for  
scientific observations and possibly  
a flight to the pole.

Officially, the navy is not to be  
connected with the expedition,  
which is to be financed with the aid  
of prominent Americans, among  
whom are John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,  
Vincent Astor and Edsel Ford.

At the same time, although its  
objects will be somewhat similar, it  
will not operate in competition with  
the expedition of the Detroit Avia-  
tion society, which plans to hop off  
this spring from Point Barrow,  
Alaska, for the north pole, nor with  
the contemplated second effort with  
Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer,  
to visit the arctic by air. Outlining  
his position in a statement yester-  
day, Commander Byrd said:

"Announcement of the plans for  
an aerial expedition to the north  
polar regions was made somewhat  
prematurely, as none of the details  
have yet been completed.

Holds Few Practicable.  
"My experiences in the Arctic  
regions last summer convinced me  
of the entire practicability of ex-  
ploration by aircraft of this section  
of the world that hitherto has been  
inaccessible.

"Financial support has been  
pledged by a number of private  
citizens and we now are trying to  
reach a decision as to whether an  
airship or specially designed planes  
give the best assurance of a suc-  
cessful outcome of the venture.

"The expedition has no con-  
nection with any others that are in  
contemplation and has no 'commercial  
backing' in a strict sense of the  
word, being an undertaking that  
will be financed and managed by  
private individuals.

"My plans do not put me in com-  
petition with the Detroit expedi-  
tion. The Detroit expedition has a  
splendid leader in Capt. Wilkins  
and should give a good account of  
itself.

Equipped to Command.  
Commander Byrd is equipped to  
command an expedition by dirigible  
or by airplane, as he is qualified  
in both branches. In 1921 he went  
to England to be one of the nav-  
igators of the dirigible ZR-2 on its  
flight across the Atlantic, but that  
craft was destroyed in a trial flight.  
In addition he has flown airplanes  
for several years and because of his  
experience was selected to head the  
flying section of the MacMillan ex-  
pedition.

Although the navy will not offi-  
cially be connected with the expedi-  
tion, it may furnish some engines  
for the aircraft and may even as-  
sign Commander Byrd, who is now  
in Washington on active duty, to  
the trip.

On the other hand, Commander  
Byrd may apply for leave to head  
the expedition, and Secretary Wil-  
bur, in response to questions, said  
such a request would be granted.

## POLAR FLIGHTHEAD



COMMANDER R. E. BYRD.

The Secretary added, however, that  
he hoped the expedition will not  
leave until all details had been  
thoroughly worked out and it was  
equipped completely to meet all  
contingencies.

Explorations Planned.  
The primary object of the under-  
taking would be to explore the re-  
gion north of Greenland, Canada  
and Alaska, using either Spitz-  
bergen or Etah, Greenland, as a  
base. Present indications point to  
Spitzbergen, especially if it is found  
possible to leave here by April. An  
alternative, in case the departure  
can not be made before August, is  
to go to Etah, establish winter  
quarters and hop off in the spring  
of 1927.

Commander Byrd expects to have  
four aviators with the expedition,  
as well as what ship and ground  
crews are necessary. It is his  
hope that the navy will permit  
Clyde Bennett, aviation pilot of  
Waterbury, Vt., to accompany him,  
as he did on the MacMillan expedi-  
tion. Bennett has been in aviation  
work since he enlisted in 1917.

Commander Byrd is 36 years old  
and has been a naval aviator since  
1918. His home is in Winchester,  
Va., and he is a brother of Harry  
Flood Byrd, governor-elect of Vir-  
ginia.

His spirit of adventure was in-  
dicated when at 12 years of age he  
made a trip around the world alone.  
He holds the medal of honor for  
life saving and seventeen citations  
for service performed over and  
above the call of duty. He was re-  
tired for disability in 1916, due to  
injuries suffered in an accident in  
line of duty, but since then has been  
on active duty much of the time,  
his services being utilized in spe-  
cial fields by the bureau of aero-  
nautics.

## Rockefeller Confirms Aid In Financing Expedition

New York, Jan. 29 (By A. P.).  
Officials at the office of John D.  
Rockefeller, Jr., today confirmed  
the Washington report that Mr.  
Rockefeller had contributed toward  
financing an independent American  
air expedition to explore the arctic  
regions.

Details of the proposed enter-  
prise, which the Lieut. Comdr.  
Byrd will comprise the personnel,  
or when the expedition plans to  
start were not known there.

## D. A. R. Hall Bill Passed by Congress

The House yesterday passed a  
bill already passed by the Senate  
to permit daughters of the Ameri-  
can Revolution to increase their  
property holdings from \$2,000,000  
to \$5,000,000. The daughters plan  
to enlarge their D. A. R. Hall.  
The bill now goes to the Presi-  
dent.

Diamond Smugglers Fined.  
Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 30 (By A.  
P.).—Carlos Melick and Francisco  
Silva, both of Mexico City, pleaded  
guilty today to smuggling diamonds  
into the United States and were  
fined \$500 each. Federal authori-  
ties estimated the gems to be worth  
\$50,000. They were confiscated.

## SENATE OPPOSITION TO TAX BILL GROWS; FEARED AS DELAY

Called Sporadic and No De-  
feat Is Entertained; More  
Closure Hints Heard.

UNCONTESTED ITEMS  
IN MEASURE PASSED

Chamber Now Ready for Fire-  
works This Week; Reed  
Drops Insurance Fight.

By ALBERT W. FOX.  
Sporadic opposition to the tax  
bill is spreading in the Senate. It  
is not powerful enough to defeat  
any important provision of the  
bill—with the possible exception of  
the estate tax repeal—but it is  
strong enough to cause much delay  
and perhaps necessitate closure if  
the bill is to be passed by Febru-  
ary 10 or 20.

The closure threat, as the only  
means whereby American taxpayers  
can have the new reductions apply  
on March 15 next, is being more  
freely discussed. It is probable,  
however, that the debate will be  
allowed to run along close to the  
February 10 deadline before any  
definite move for the closure peti-  
tion is made. Debate proceeded yester-  
day in leisurely fashion with  
scarcely more than a dozen sena-  
tors following it.

Ready for Contested Items.  
At 3:15 o'clock the Senate had  
disposed of all uncontested provi-  
sions in the bill, and was ready to  
consider controversial matter which  
had been passed over.

It looks as if fireworks may be  
in order this week. First the surtax  
will be attacked, then the estate tax.  
Next the publicity repeal provision  
and the corporation tax. And to  
cap the climax, it now seems cer-  
tain that a prohibition battle will  
be fought over one of the provisions  
of the bill.

This provision puts a tax of one-  
tenth of one cent a gallon on cereal  
products, including near beer. It  
was put in the bill by the House  
and means that the prohibitionists  
request of Brig. Gen. Andrews, pro-  
hibition enforcement director.

Its object admittedly is to pro-  
vide the Federal government with a  
legitimate means of closely in-  
specting breweries which manu-  
facture near-beer so that they may be  
prevented from turning out a  
stronger product than the legalized  
one-half of 1 per cent. It is not  
contended that the tax will bring  
any revenue commensurate with the  
expenses of collecting the tax.

## Whence Opposition Comes.

The attack on the provision will  
not come from the independent  
coalition bloc fighting other provi-  
sions of the bill, but will come from  
senators who are fighting the Vol-  
stead act and who say they will  
seize every opportunity to carry  
their fight further. They declare  
that this provision means utilizing  
the taxing power of the govern-  
ment for spying purposes. They  
will wage their fight on this issue.

There will also be determined at-  
tempts to have the 3 per cent tax  
on automobiles eliminated and to  
amend the bill so that tickets to  
all theatrical attractions carry no  
tax. Senator Couzens, leading  
spirit in the investigation of the  
internal revenue bureau last ses-  
sion, is ready to fight for the adop-  
tion of drastic provisions of reform  
which the Senate finance committee  
declined to accept. The committee  
disapproved of Senator Couzens' recommendations.

Senator McKellar has put in an  
amendment providing that the  
Treasury be given two years instead  
of four to make assessments against  
taxpayers. His amendment also  
estops arbitrary assessments with-  
out examination, and stipulates that

## COOLIDGE IS VETOED ON PLAN SENATORS SIT AT ARMS PARLEY

Curtis, Robinson, Borah and  
Swanson Say It Is State  
Department's Business.

GIBSON, HOUGHTON, GREW  
MAY REPRESENT U. S.

Diplomats Here Expect All  
Nations to Accept World  
Court Reservations.

President Coolidge has had no  
success in suggesting that the  
United States Senate be represent-  
ed at the Geneva parley at which  
the League of Nations' agenda for  
its proposed arms conference next  
month will be developed. The  
President discussed this problem  
yesterday with Senators Curtis,  
Robinson, Borah and Swanson,  
Republican leaders in the  
upper house. Robinson, of Arkan-  
sas, minority leader, and Swanson,  
of Virginia, ranking Democrat on  
the Senate foreign relations com-  
mittee. They were his breakfast  
guests.

Senator William E. Borah,  
chairman of the Senate foreign re-  
lations committee, declined to at-  
tend the breakfast because of other  
important business but went to the  
executive offices later to talk the  
whole matter over with the Presi-  
dent. The quartet of senators  
made it plain to the President that  
they felt it was a matter to be  
handled by the State Department  
through its accredited representa-  
tives abroad, aided and advised by  
the American military and naval  
attaches stationed in England,  
France and Belgium.

## Personnel at Geneva.

Announcement of the personnel  
of the commission is expected soon.  
It is understood that Minister Hugh  
Gibson and Ambassador Houghton,  
together with Undersecretary of  
State Joseph C. Grew, will repre-  
sent this government. Pressure is  
being brought to bear by League of  
Nations adherents in this country  
to have Gibson and Houghton, the  
two outstanding figures who have  
been favorable to the entrance of

assessments must furnish the  
ground on which they are based.  
Under this amendment it no longer  
would be possible for the Treasury  
to arbitrarily make assessments on  
the ground of "constructive fraud,"  
for example.

Senator King has an amendment  
that the salaries of the members of  
the tax appeals board be kept at  
\$7,500 instead of raised to \$10,000.

Senator Norris has an amend-  
ment for complete publicity of all  
details in income-tax returns. The  
senator from Nebraska said this  
provision in the 1924 bill and it  
passed the Senate, 47 to 28. But  
the conference committee denat-  
ured the provision so that only  
the name of the taxpayer "and the  
amount paid" were available to  
the public. The present bill pro-  
poses to eliminate all publicity. Mr.  
Norris, however, is going to make  
a determined fight against this.

Senator Couzens offered an amend-  
ment yesterday to strike out the  
proposed repeal of the estate tax  
and the gift tax.

There were some signs of har-  
mony in the debate yesterday.  
After Senator Simmons had defend-  
ed the rate of 2 1/2 per cent for life  
insurance companies as against  
13 1/2 per cent for other corpo-  
rations, he said he understood Senator  
Reed, of Pennsylvania, would  
offer an amendment to put the 13 1/2  
per cent rate on the life insurance  
companies.

## Reed Drops Contest.

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania,  
forthrightly announced that he would  
not offer the amendment. He would  
stand by the committee bill even  
though he thought the insurance  
provision unwise.

"I congratulate the senator from  
Pennsylvania," said Senator Sim-  
mons. "That eliminates the need  
for further discussion."

"I feel that unless we stand by  
the action of the committee we are  
going to have chaos," replied Sena-  
tor Reed. "But at the next Con-  
gress I hope we can reduce corpo-  
rate taxes and the unfair discrimi-  
nation can be wiped out."

Senator King at this point said  
he was fully opposed to the in-  
crease from 12 1/2 per cent to 13 1/2  
per cent on corporations.

"It is most unfortunate," he said.  
"If the administration will stop  
preaching economy and practice  
economy, it won't be necessary."

Small corporations all over the  
country were hit by this increase,  
Senator King contended. About 40  
per cent of these small corporations  
return deficits, yet they have to pay  
the same tax rate as the big cor-  
porations, such as General Motors  
and Ford, he added.

"I would be glad if we could re-  
duce the corporation tax to 10 per  
cent," continued Senator King. "I  
want a general tax reduction bill,  
not of \$352,000,000, but at least  
\$500,000,000."

Opposing the discrimination in  
favor of insurance companies, Sena-  
tor King said:  
"Insurance companies, like other  
corporations, are organized to make  
money. Why should they pay less  
than other companies organized to  
make money?"

The capital stock tax repeal,  
which was passed on Friday, was  
reconsidered yesterday and now  
goes over for future consideration.

Just before the Senate went into  
executive session, prior to adjourn-  
ing until noon tomorrow, Senator  
Couzens put in an amendment pro-  
viding for publication by the Treas-  
ury Department of all rules and  
regulations governing tax proced-  
ure. The object of this was to per-  
mit taxpayers and tax lawyers to  
know what precedents govern cases  
in which they are interested.

Senator King earlier offered an  
amendment providing that no offi-  
cial or official of the internal reve-  
nue bureau be permitted to prac-  
tice before that bureau for two  
years after leaving it.

## DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.  
Met at noon, January 30, and ad-  
journed at 4:15 p. m. until tomor-  
row at 12 o'clock.

Senator Glass, of Virginia, re-  
sumed his attack on the internal  
revenue bureau.

Fight against repeal of inheri-  
tance and gift taxes was begun  
with introduction of amendments by  
Senator Couzens, Republican, of  
Michigan.

Passed Cummins bill legalizing  
use of corn and fruit sugars in can-  
ning and preserving products.  
Senator Smith, of South Carolina,  
served notice he would propose a  
law to permit sale of cottonseed  
substitutes for butter.

Senator Norbeck, of South Da-  
kota, introduced a bill to create the  
American stabilizing commission  
and to provide stabilizing the price  
of farm products by purchasing the  
surplus.

A bill by Majority Leader Cur-  
tis is designed to encourage agri-  
cultural cooperative associations.  
A bill by Senator Wadsworth, of  
New York, would authorize the  
Secretary of War to purchase pri-  
vately military articles or property  
which constitute military secrets.

Confirmed nomination of George  
Russell Ide to be examiner in chief  
of patent office.

Elections committee refused to  
receive newspaper clippings as evi-  
dence in the Johnson-Schall contest.  
Committee investigating govern-  
ment cotton reports will recommend  
that the crop-reporting board count  
only the net lint cotton in a bale  
when making estimates.

## HOUSE.

Met at noon January 30 and ad-  
journed at 4:20 p. m. until tomor-  
row at 12 o'clock.

Continued debate on the agricul-  
tural appropriation bill.

Under a bill by Mr. Dyer, of Mis-  
souri, separate trials would be pro-  
vided for persons indicted for con-  
spiracy to violate prohibition law.  
Speaker Longworth was directed  
to send a congratulatory message

to the United States into the league  
to this particular commission, such  
as Charles E. Hughes and Elihu  
Root. So far the executive is under-  
stood to have opposed any such  
action despite the fact that among  
those who are backing it are many  
leading Eastern Republicans.

The fact that the United States  
has agreed to accept membership in  
the world court lends especial at-  
tention to the disarmament confer-  
ence.

The initiative has been taken by  
the State Department to find out  
what attitude the nations affiliated  
with the world court take as to  
the American reservations, but in-  
quiries in the embassies and lega-  
tions here would seem to indicate  
that the original statement of Sen-  
ators Borah and Moses that, re-  
gardless of the character of the  
reservations, they will be accepted,  
were well founded. There is not a  
single embassy or legation here  
which looks for any protest any-  
where.

## Next Step Is the League.

The original plan was to get  
the United States into the court.  
The next step is to get it to assume  
membership in the League of Na-  
tions and no obstacle to such ac-  
tion can be expected through any  
foreign government protesting the  
manner in which the United States  
has agreed to enter the court.

Because of the action of the  
United States in the court matter  
the interest in the Geneva  
maneuverings is intense not only  
here in Washington but in all other  
capitals. This country has nothing  
more to add to its naval program.  
As a matter of fact all of the in-  
formation obtainable by senators  
and representatives is that the navy  
is in a far worse plight than any-  
one knows. And the army is far  
worse.

Because of the economy program  
old line noncommissioned officers  
are being discharged while there is  
not a single branch of the entire  
service that is not more than pov-  
erty stricken. This government has  
nothing to exchange to any foreign  
organization outside of restriction  
on submarines and aircraft. And it  
is admitted that this is little to  
bargain with on a straight exchange  
basis. Of course if league as-  
surances could be brought into the  
case this might prove most impor-  
tant.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS  
INVITED  
SATISFACTORY TERMS  
ARRANGED



Diamond  
Dinner  
Rings

—of exceptional  
attractiveness  
of mounting  
and design

\$75

R. Harris  
& Co.  
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JEWELERS AND DIAMOND  
MERCHANTS FOR MORE  
THAN HALF A CENTURY

Custom Body Salon  
Mayflower Hotel  
February First to Sixth  
We Will Exhibit on  
Packard Eight Chassis  
The Latest Body Creations of  
Brewster—Fleetwood—LeBaron  
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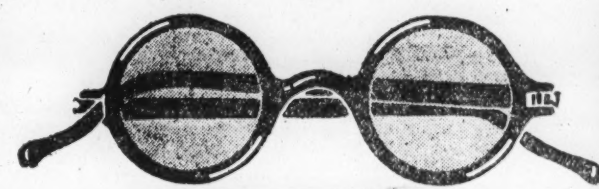
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Special Monday & Tuesday

GENUINE SHUR-ON  
FRAME AND FINEST  
QUALITY TORIC  
SPHERICAL LENSES  
FITTED COMPLETE

\$5

EYES EXAMINED  
FREE  
BY OUR  
REGISTERED  
OPTOMETRISTS



Genuine Toric KRYPTOK  
Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric KRYPTOK  
Spherical Bifocal Lenses—one pair to see near  
and far. Best lenses made. Sold regularly,  
\$15 to \$22.  
SPECIAL PRICE—Monday and Tuesday....

\$7.50

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617 Seventh Street N. W.

Building Operations Under Way  
PRICES Go 'Way Under

Regular-quality stocks at rare re-  
pricing. Building operations to add  
to our store subtract costs for you—  
if you're early here tomorrow.

Store-Addition Sale

SHIRTS	HALFHOSE	PAJAMAS
Fancy Pleated and Neglige	Fancy Wool	Formerly NOW
Formerly NOW	Formerly NOW	2.00 1.45
3.00 1.85	1. & 1.25 65c	3. & 3.50 2.35
3.50 & 4. 2.45	1.50 95c	GLOVES
4.50 & 5. 2.95	2. & 2.50 1.45	Odd Lot Cape..... 1.85
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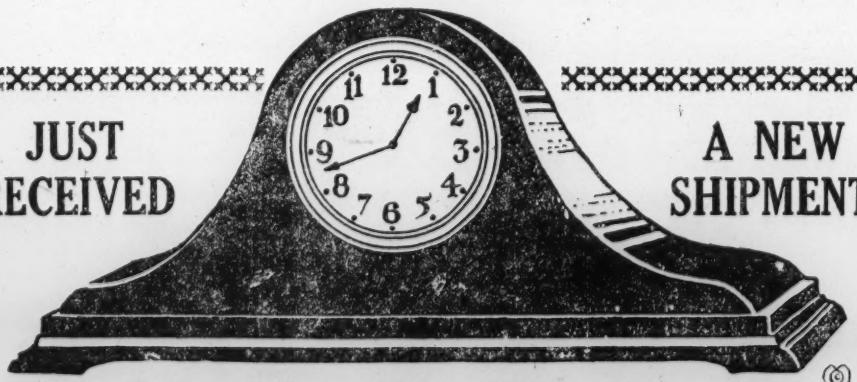
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# EARLY LIFE OF COL. HOUSE, FRIEND OF PRESIDENT WILSON

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

was standing when he told her that the President had been shot. I remember, too, that he said that it was the worst thing that had so far happened to the South. He saw farther than most men, and he knew from the beginning of the war that it must end disastrously for the South. He knew the Northern States had the kind of resources which are potent in war and that the Southern States, lacking these, would lose. The blockade which the Federal government was able to throw around the Southern coast, while not absolute, was rigid enough to make it difficult to break through and obtain from the outside what was needed within.

"The terrible days between Lee's surrender and the bringing of some sort of order out of the chaos in the South made a lasting impression on my mind. I cannot recall just now how long the interim was, but it must have been a full year or more.

## Texas Troops Looted Town.

"There was one regiment of Texas soldiers that came to Houston and disbanded there. They looted the town. They attempted to break into father's storehouse, but he stood at the doors with a shotgun. Murder was rife everywhere; there was no law, there was no order. It was unsafe to go at night to your next-door neighbor's. When father had this to do he always reached for his shotgun or sixshooter and held it ready to shoot while both going and coming.

"Even the children of the town caught the spirit of recklessness and disorder, and there were constant feuds and broils amongst us. My brother James, six years older than I, was the leader of our 'gang.' We all had guns and pistols. We had 'nigger shooters' (small catapults), and there were no childish games excepting those connected with war. We lived and breathed in the atmosphere of strife and destruction.

"I cannot remember the time when I began to ride and to shoot. Why I did not kill myself one can never know, for accidents were common. My eldest brother had the side of his face shot off and has been disfigured by it all his life. He hung between life and death for weeks, but finally came through with one side of his face gone.

"I had many narrow escapes. Twice I came near killing one of my playmates in the reckless use of firearms. They were our toys and, as a matter of fact, death was our playmate."

The young House was taken to England as a boy and went to school at Bath.

At the age of 14, after the death of his mother, he was sent to school first in Virginia and then in Connecticut.

"I had expected to be able to enter Yale," he wrote, "but I found myself wholly unprepared and reluctantly entered the Hopkins Grammar school of the class of '77. . . . What I had been taught was of but little use, and I would have been better off, as far as Latin and Greek were concerned, if I had known nothing and had started from the beginning. I studied but little, and I soon found I would have difficulty in joining the class of '81 in Yale. Meanwhile, Oliver T. Morton, a son of Senator Oliver P. Morton, of Indiana, and I had become fast friends, and we agreed to tutor together and go to Cornell instead of Yale. Both Morton and I were more bent on mischief than upon books, and, while the mischief was innocent, it made us poor students.

## Liked Political Meetings.

"Every nearby political meeting I attended, and there was no one more interested in the nomination and election of the presidential candidates of 1876 than I. At every opportunity I would go to New York and hang about Democratic headquarters, which, I remember, were at the Everett house, in Union square. I used to see Mr. Tilden go in and out, and wondered then how so frail a looking man could make a campaign for President.

"Bayard, Blaine and others I heard speak whenever the opportunity occurred, and I believe that I was as nearly engrossed in politics as I have ever been since.

"In those days, too, I had the entrée to the White House. I remember Gen. Grant and Mrs. Grant and several members of his Cabinet. All this was educational in its way, but not the education I was placed in the Hopkins Grammar school to get, and it is no wonder that I lagged at the end of my class. I had no interest in my desk tasks, but I read much and was learning in a larger and more interesting school.

"When I entered Cornell, it was the same story. . . . I was constantly reading, constantly absorbing, constantly in touch with public affairs. I knew the name of every United States senator, of practically every representative, the governors of all the important States, and had some knowledge of the chief measures before the people.

"My Washington experience perhaps changed my entire career. Fortunately or unfortunately for me, I saw that two or three men in the Senate and two or three in the House and the President himself, ran the government. The others were merely figureheads. I saw senators and representatives speak to empty benches and for the purpose of getting their remarks in The Congressional Record sent to their admiring constituents. I saw, too, how few public men could really speak well. I can count on the fingers of one hand all the speakers that I thought worth while.

"Yet I have been thought without ambition. That, I think, is not quite true. My ambition has been so great that it has never seemed to me worth while to strive to satisfy it."

Matters might have been different had it not been for the delicacy of House's health.

"Up to the time I was 11 or 12 years old," he wrote, "I was a robust youngster. One day while I was swinging high, a rope broke and I was thrown on my head. Brain fever ensued, and for a long time I hovered between life and death. Upon my recovery malaria fastened upon me, and I have never been strong since."

The year after leaving college House married Miss Louie Hunter, of Hunter, Tex., and after traveling in Europe for a 12-month, returned to make his home first in Houston and then in Austin, Tex. Cotton farming and commercial enterprises kept him busy, but more and more he began to steal time from business to indulge his vital interest in public affairs. During what he calls "the twilight years," after he had achieved political success in Texas and before the opportunity for national service had opened, he indulged his taste for adventure by embarking upon various industrial schemes.

## Built a Railroad.

"In this connection I undertook the building of the Trinity & Brazos Valley railway. The capital was raised by my friend Thomas Jefferson Colledge, Jr., of the Old Colony Trust Co., of Boston, who occasionally visited him in Texas. I outlined the route and he accepted my judgment as to its feasibility.

"For two or three years this gave me much pleasure and absorbed my entire interest. I put but little money in the project, for I had but little; therefore, I made but a small sum from it, successful as it was—some \$20,000."

During the '80s Texas was just passing from the condition of a frontier, where law was frequently enforced by the individual according as his hand was quick and his eye true and where order was a veritable quantity.

"The nearest I ever came to killing a man was in Breckenridge, Colo. It was in 1879, when the town was merely a mining camp," he wrote. "I had gone to Colorado at the request of Whitney Newton, a college friend, who was in Breckenridge at that time buying gold dust and sending it to the Denver mint by special messengers, the express companies refusing to carry it because of the danger of robbery.

"In going to Breckenridge in those days one left the main line of the railway at the little station of Como, which at that time had but one house. A so-called stage carried one from there to the mining camp. There is no need to describe it, for it was like all other camps of that sort—rough men and rougher women, gambling, drinking and killing. I was in a saloon talking to a man whom I had known in Texas when the incident I speak of occurred. A big, brawny individual came into the room and began to abuse me in violent terms. I had never seen the man before and could not imagine why he was doing this. I retreated and he followed. I had my overcoat on at the time, and had my hand on my six-shooter in my pocket and cocked it. The owner of the saloon jumped over the bar between us. In five seconds more I would have killed him. An explanation followed which cleared up the mystery. He had taken me for some one else against whom he had a grudge and whom he had seen but once. I learned later that he was prominent former sheriff of Summit county and that if I had killed him I should have been lynched within the hour."

In later years House expressed intense amusement at the oaths and

## "A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"



COL. HOUSE AND WOODROW WILSON AT ROSELYN, 1915

objurations of Parisian taxi drivers, which, however violent, never seemed to result in physical encounter.

"In Texas," he said, "it was the reverse. No words were wasted. Frequently the first symptom of mild disapproval would be a blow or revolver shot. People praise us Southerners for our courteous demeanor. We learned it in a school of necessity."

"Our home in Houston," House wrote, "was the place where nearly every distinguished visitor that came to Texas was entertained—Jefferson Davis, I recall, being among the number. Father counted among his friends the rich and the poor, the humble and the great."

The younger House followed in his footsteps. After moving to Austin he built a large house, which became the focus of the social and political life of the region.

## Entered Politics.

The year 1892 was one of politico-social ferment in Europe and the United States; the forces of liberal progressivism were everywhere arranged against reaction. In Texas the struggle was sharp. Gov. Hogg, whose courage and force had made him a dominating influence in the State, was the center of the storm; and because of his advanced ideas, many of which found incorporation in sweeping legislative reforms, he had aroused against himself a powerful group which protested against his nomination for a second term. The fight offered to the young House the opportunity for which he had been waiting. "House was not nominally manager of the Hogg campaign," writes T. W. Gregory, later Attorney General, who was then active in Texas politics, "but was chiefly responsible for the organization, and to him Hogg owed a large share of his victory."

"I felt that Gov. Hogg's confidence in me was a great compliment, because of my youth and, so far as any one knew, because of my lack of political experience," House wrote.

"So in politics I began at the top rather than at the bottom, and I have been doing since that day pretty much what I am doing now—that is, advising and helping wherever I might."

With the success of the Hogg campaign the political position of House in Texas evidently became assured.

"From 1892 to 1902 (Mr. Gregory writes) House took continual in-

## OLE SWIMMIN HOLE



Where Col. House swam in Texas.

terest in the elections and the administration of Texas. . . . From the first he displayed that quality which made him of such value to the successive governors and to President Wilson, an almost uncanny ability to foretell the effects which any measure would have upon public opinion. He was offered by them and declined many positions of honor and power and he might have been governor himself. . . .

"In 1894 he managed Culberson's successful campaign. He was again in charge when Culberson was reelected in 1896. In 1898 and 1900 he directed the successful campaigns of Maj. Joseph D. Sayers. He was active in the Lanham campaigns of 1902 and 1904."

"It has been his habit," wrote House, "to put some one else nominally at the head, so that I could do the real work, undisturbed by the demands which are made upon a chairman."

"In every campaign I have insisted that the candidate whose fortunes I directed should in no instance make any pre-election promises, either directly, indirectly or otherwise. I pointed out that it was bad politics and worse morals. The opposition usually promised everything, and it was not infrequent that two men would meet that had been promised the same office."

"In Texas I worked, I think, not only for Texas itself, but also in the hope that the things we worked for there would be taken up by the country at large, and in this I was gratified. The great measures which Gov. Hogg advocated, like the railroad commission and the stock and bond law, were largely written into national law later. Texas was the pioneer of successful progressive legislation, and it was all started during Hogg's administrations. . . . I see it stated from time to time that California, Wisconsin and other States were the first to impress the progressive movement upon the nation. This is not true; Texas was the first in the field, and the others followed."

"Even in municipal reform Texas led the way. Galveston initiated the commission form of government, and nearly all the other Texas cities of

importance followed. It was then taken up in Iowa, and I often hear of the 'Des Moines idea.' As a matter of fact, they took over the idea from Texas."

"During Culberson's terms as governor I devoted myself as constantly to his administration of public affairs as I have since to Woodrow Wilson's as President. I went to his office at the Capitol nearly every day, and sometimes continued my work there until midnight."

It was Gov. Hogg who provided House with the title of "Colonel" by appointing him, entirely without the recipient's suspicion, to his staff. The staff officer's uniform could be, and was, bestowed upon an ancient and grateful darkey, but the title proved to be adhesive. There is a certain poetic justice, almost classical in character, to be seen in the punishment thus laid upon House, who spent his life in avoiding office and titles, and during the world war exercised as much ingenuity in escaping European orders as in his diplomatic negotiations; henceforth, despite his protests, he became and remained "Col. House," or even "the Colonel."

"During all these years," recorded House, "I had never for a moment overlooked the national situation, and it was there that my real interest lay. In 1896 I was ready to take part in national affairs. My powers in Texas was sufficient to have given me the place I desired in the national councils of the party."

"The nomination of Bryan in 1896 and the free silver issue made me feel the unwisdom of entering national party politics under such conditions. I therefore hid my time."

He proved that he knew how to wait. Three national campaigns followed in which the Democratic party was dominated by Mr. Bryan or by Eastern conservatives, and House stood aloof. In each campaign overtures were made with the purpose of giving him a responsible share in its management, but on each occasion he evaded them. The Democrats must embrace the liberal creed, he insisted, but it must be cleansed of the Bryan financial heresies.

"Mr. Bryan's daughter, Grace, had not been well and he wished to spend a winter South," House wrote. "Gov. Hogg and I undertook to arrange a home for the Bryans practically within the same grounds as ours. . . . So he, Mrs. Bryan and the children lived there next to us during the winter, and I had many opportunities to discuss with him national affairs and the coming campaign. It was the winter, I think, of 1898 and 1899."

"I found Mrs. Bryan very amenable to advice and suggestion, but Mr. Bryan was as wildly impracticable as ever. I do not believe that any one ever succeeded in changing his mind upon any subject that he had determined upon. . . . I believe he feels that his ideas are God-given and are not susceptible to the mutability of those of the ordinary human being."

"He often told me that a man that did not believe in 'the free and un-

## BOTH GOOD FRIENDS OF COL. HOUSE



KING GEORGE



KING ALBERT

limited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 was either a fool or a knave." He was so convinced of this that he was not susceptible to argument."

## Bryan Defeated.

In 1900 Bryan went down to defeat for the second time. In 1904 the quarrels of the Eastern and Western Democrats would have insured disaster even in the face of a weaker candidate than Roosevelt. "I returned to Texas," wrote House, "discouraged over the prospects of the Democratic party ever being able to rehabilitate itself." In 1908 came the third Bryan candidacy and defeat.

But already the Democratic sun was about to rise. The difficulties in the Republican party which threatened under Roosevelt became more obvious in the succeeding administration. They were intensified after Roosevelt's return from travel abroad by his own outburst of discontent at the policies advocated by Mr. Taft, whose selection as President he had himself demanded.

Col. House was watching the opportunity. The great problem was to find a leader. In 1910 he came East from Texas and, like Diogenes, sought a man.

"I began now to look about," he wrote, "for a proper candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. In talking with Mr. Bryan he had mentioned Mayor Gaynor of New York, as the only man in the East whom he thought measured up to the requirements."

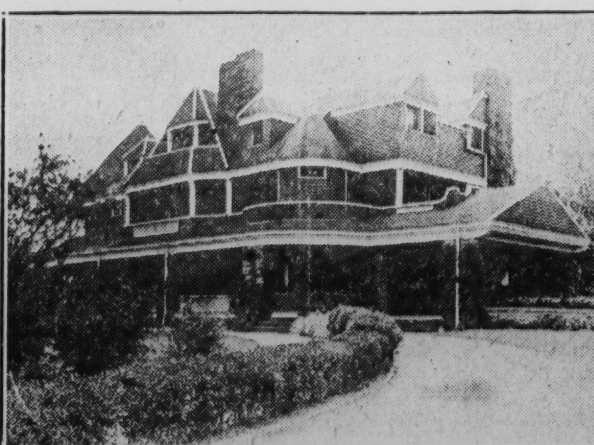
"I felt sure the nomination should go to the East, and I also felt it was practically impossible to nominate or elect a man that Mr. Bryan opposed. I therefore determined to look Mr. Gaynor over with the thought of him as a possibility."

"I used my good friend James Creelman to bring us together. Creelman was nearer to Gaynor than any other man. He arranged a dinner at the Lotus club, at which only the three of us were present, and it was a delightful affair. The food, and the wine were of the best, for Creelman was a connoisseur in this line. The dinner lasted until after 12 o'clock. I had been told that Gaynor was brusque even to rudeness, but I did not find him so in the slightest. He knew perfectly well what the dinner was for, and he seemed to try to put his best side to the front. . . . He showed a knowledge of public affairs altogether beyond my expectations and greater, indeed, than that of any public man that I at that time knew personally who was a possibility."

"I proceeded to follow up this dinner by bringing such friends as I thought advisable in touch with him."

"One day Creelman and I went to the mayor's office by appointment

## THE HOUSE HOMESTEAD



Col. House's home, the House Homestead, Austin, Texas.

to introduce Senator Culberson and Senator R. M. Johnson, editor of the Houston Post, and Democratic national committeeman from Texas.

"I got Culberson and Johnson to second my invitation to Gaynor to go to Texas during the winter and address the Texas legislature. Gaynor consented. When I went to Texas I asked some members of the legislature to introduce a resolution inviting him to address them. This was done and the invitation telegraphed to him. A newspaper reporter of one of the small Texas dailies sent Gaynor a telegram asking him about it. Gaynor telegraphed back something to the effect that he had no notion of coming to Texas to address the legislature and had never heard of any such proposal."

Reasonable explanation of this surprising volte-face on the part of Mayor Gaynor had never been advanced. It may have been that he failed to appreciate the value of the support of Texas—a vital misjudgment, as the Baltimore convention of 1912 proved. Or it may have been merely another example of the erratic and whimsical nature of the mayor.

"I wiped Gaynor from my political slate," he wrote, "for I saw he was impossible."

House continued his search. He had carefully considered Senator Culberson, and frequently discussed with him the possibility of the presidential nomination. But Culberson's health was poor.

## Turned to Wilson.

"I now turned to Woodrow Wilson," House wrote, "then governor of New Jersey, as being the only man in the East who in every way measured up to the office for which he was a candidate."

House had never met Wilson, but his attention had been called to him by Wilson's ambitious reform program in New Jersey and the success with which he was driving it through the legislature. He studied his background, which was admirable in that he had no political record and thus started with no political enemies, while his troubled career at Princeton seemed to label him as an opponent of aristocratic privilege. He studied his speeches, which he believed should be classed with the finest political rhetoric extant. There was obviously in him the capacity for moral leadership. Late in the year House returned to Texas convinced that he had found his man, although as yet he had never met him.

"I decided to do what I could," he writes, "to further Gov. Wilson's fortunes. I spoke to all my political friends and following and lined them up, one after another. This was in the winter of 1910-11."

"The trouble with getting a candidate for President (he wrote, August 20, 1911) is that the man that is best fitted for the place can not be nominated and, if nominated, could probably not be elected. The people seldom take the man best fitted for the job; therefore, it is necessary to work for the best man who can be nominated and elected, and just now Wilson seems to be that man."

Woodrow Wilson and Col. House first met on November 24, 1911, a year before the Presidential election.

This beginning of what Sir Horace Plunkett called "the strangest and most fruitful personal alliance in human history" should properly have taken place under more dramatic auspices. The small hotel room where they met did not add glamour to the occasion.

"He came alone to the Gotham quite promptly at 4," recorded House, "and we talked for an hour. He had an engagement to meet P'elam, afterward senator from California, at 5 o'clock, and expressed much regret that he could not continue our conversation. We arranged, however, to meet again within a few days, when at my invitation he came to dine with me."

"Each time after that we met at the Gotham, as long as I remained in New York that autumn and winter and whenever he came to the city."

From that first meeting and up to today (1916) I have been in as close touch with Woodrow Wilson as with any man I have ever known. The first hour we spent together proved to each of us that there was a sound basis for a fast friendship. We found ourselves in such complete sympathy in so many ways that we soon learned to know what each was thinking without either having expressed himself.

"A few weeks after we met and after we had exchanged confidences which men usually do not exchange except after years of friendship I asked him if he realized that we had known one another for so short a time. He replied: 'My dear friend, we have known one another all ways.' And I think this is true."

It is curious to note that it was the personal amiability of Mr. Wilson, rather than his intellectual qualities or political ideas, which impressed House at the outset. He thus reported this first interview to his brother-in-law:

Colonel House to Dr. S. E. Mezes

New York, November 26, 1911.

Dear Sidney:

I had a delightful visit from Woodrow Wilson yesterday afternoon, and he is to dine with me alone next Wednesday. I am glad that he has arrived, and we had a perfectly bully time. He came alone, so that we had an opportunity to try each other out. He is not the biggest man I have ever met, but he is one of the pleasantest, and I would rather play with him than any prospective candidate I have seen.

From what I have heard, I was afraid that he had to have his hats made to order, but I saw not the slightest evidence of it. . . . Never before have I found both the man and the opportunity. Fraternally yours, E. M. H.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

## NOTE OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

By CHARLES SEYMOUR,

Professor of History, Yale University.

Some three and a half years ago Col. House gave to Yale university for deposit in the university library his entire collection of political papers. For permission to select and publish the most significant of these I myself and all students of recent history are deeply in his debt. The responsibility for the choice and arrangement of these papers, as well as their interpretation, must rest upon me. Col. House, whose sense of the scientific historical spirit is very lively, agreed that no essential document which might affect the historicity of the narrative should be omitted. Whatever deletions appear in the published papers have been dictated by the exigencies of space or by a regard for the feelings of persons still alive, and in no case do they alter the historical meaning of the papers.

The comment and advice of Col. House have been invaluable. He has carefully avoided, however, any view of the same time that he has offered priceless aid in throwing light upon innumerable aspects of the political story, which would

\$7.25 and \$8 Corsets

\$4.95

(12) Nemo Wonderlift Corsets, reducing models, of white cotton; medium and low cut, with long skirt; broken sizes from 24 to 35; discontinued numbers.

\$3 Corsets, \$1.59

(14) Royal Worcester Corsets, of pink cotton, low-bust model; sizes 25 to 34 in the bust.

Corset Department—Second Floor

George Foster Peabody, Mr. James

Speyer.

In the arrangement of the

papers and their interpretation I

have made constant use of the num-

bers.

CONTINUED ON THIRTEENTH PAGE.



# PRESIDENT URGES FURTHER ECONOMY BY FEDERAL EXECUTIVES

## President Says America's Spirit Is Built on Economy

Groundwork of Society Rests on Conservation, Coolidge Tells Budget Meeting—Saving of Each Man Vital, He Declares.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

The expenditures in your department will make a difference. I want to say that it is not worth while to put forth much effort. Pausing long enough to remind you that in the first place the character of the manhood and womanhood which you develop will depend entirely on the amount of effort that you put forth. I pass over that consideration to the fact that though each of you may contribute a comparatively small share to the general result, yet in a concern so vast as the government of the United States the aggregate is very large. I want to see the public service of your country make a large contribution to the character of those who are employed in it and become the most efficient instrument of organized government in the world. Before you admit that your own part is small and ineffective you should remember that the whole is equal to the sum of all the parts. A survey of the broad plan which is gradually being framed in accordance with the system of constructive economy for the conduct of the Federal business.

It happens that this is the tenth budget meeting. If you will look back at the situation which existed in June, 1921, only four and one-half years ago, when our country was in a state of financial chaos, you will be able to understand the tremendous results of a policy of constructive economy. At that time \$5,000,000,000 of our public debt was outstanding; trade and commerce were despondent; transportation was unable to finance itself; the loss of buying power on the part of the wage-earner depressed the demand for all agricultural products; our foreign relations were in an uncertain state; we were threatened with an inundation of alien goods and alien peoples; about \$2,000,000,000 of unfunded public debt was shortly to mature. It was almost impossible to secure private credit. The burden of taxation was overwhelming.

### Financial Condition Improved.

The action of the government was prompt and effective. It is for us to see that it remains sustained. The flood of immigration that had poured into the country was checked by legislation. Our own goods began to find a market. Taxes were enormously reduced. Federal expenditures, which then amounted to \$2,728,000,000 for that fiscal year, it is now estimated will be cut down to \$2,619,000,000 for this fiscal year. That is a saving of \$1,109,000,000. Our short-term obligations were so skillfully funded that instead of embarrassing the business the operation actually stimulated it. The public debt then was \$2,397,000,000. At the end of this fiscal year it is estimated to be less than \$2,000,000,000. This is a payment of about \$4,000,000,000 and represents a yearly saving in interest of \$179,000,000. Credit was extended to agriculture and transportation through the war finance corporation.

With the return of employment and high wages the consumption of agricultural products increased 18 per cent. Our foreign relations were adjusted in a manner which added to the peace and stability of the world. The enormous debts due to us from abroad have been steadily adjusted until but one of large importance remains. The system of foreign loans has increased foreign purchasing powers. Economies in production have decreased our domestic costs. Our exports and imports for the last year were about \$9,000,000,000, the highest mark ever reached in time of peace. With our assistance the economic condition of the whole world has been very greatly improved.

To eliminate competition in armaments and prevent the friction and suspicion which inevitably arises from that practice, the Washington conference provided treaties which not only afford great financial relief, but are very effective in the promotion of international good will and confidence. Before us is the prospect of a new conference which holds the promise of further advance in this most attractive field. These accomplishments mean international peace, economic prosperity and financial stability.

In your own peculiar field the most impressive action was the adoption of the budget system. With the cooperation of the Congress, with your loyal support, and under the forceful leadership of Gen. Dawes, we met in conference. In a little over two years it became apparent that largely because of its efficient continuance under Gen. Lord it was possible again to reduce taxes. Such a bill was enacted by the Congress when convened in December, 1923. Due to the same moving factors, we have been enabled to propose another reduction in taxes, which is now pending before the Congress and promises to be speedily enacted. This is your record. It is due to your individual action. Measured in its entirety, it is not small or inconsequential, but tremendous in its results and of overwhelming significance in its implications. It has been a large contributing factor to prosperity at home, and to peace, reparation and restoration abroad.

### Favors Court Reservations.

It is my belief that we should supplement these achievements and reinforce this same general policy of constructive economy, enlarged prosperity and peace by adhering to the permanent court of international justice. When accompanied with proper reservation, I can see in such action no diminution of our sovereignty, no increase in our national peril, but rather an instrument which will add more respect to human rights and more guarantees to international tranquility. We have not reached these goals without struggle.

and sacrifice and the encountering of opposition. We shall not be able to do much good to ourselves or make much contribution to the welfare of the world, unless we continue the same struggle and make increasing sacrifices.

To me, all these proposals for conservation and economy do not seem either selfish or provincial, but rather they reveal a spirit dedicated to the service of humanity. If these things are not important, then there are no earthly considerations that are important.

Although these accomplishments are past history and ought to be known of all men, yet it is well that they be recalled and reiterated in order that we may better understand the general plan which not only all the people in the government, but all the people in the country, are engaged in putting into effect. The penalty for achievement is always a demand for even greater achievement. In this effort for retrenchment you have not disappointed the people or the President and it is my firm conviction that you never will. If you at times grow weary of constant stress put on economy you will see that something more is involved than can be measured in dollars and cents. The spirit of real constructive economy is something higher and nobler. It does not imply so much a limitation as an attempt to be free from limitation. It does not contemplate curtailing ample supplies for worthy purposes and real needs, but it is the enemy of waste and the ally of orderly procedure. It is an attempt to increase and enlarge the scope of the individual and the life of the nation.

### State Costs Mounting.

How great a need exists to emphasize the homely fundamental virtue of government economy is seen when we contemplate the mounting tide of expenditure and indebtedness of municipal and State governments. This is the one of great concern. The very fact that the Federal government has been able to cut down its expenditures, decrease its indebtedness and reduce its tax burden is one of the greatest achievements which you have made in behalf of the people of the nation. These results are all monuments to you and to the Congress, and would be of great help to your cooperation that has brought forth these fortunate conclusions.

Heretofore I have expressed the opinion that we can not look for further reductions in the cost of the actual transacting of the business of the government. It is only natural that the normal growth of the nation would produce some expansion. But constant scrutiny is necessary to prevent fossilization and decay. Careful oversight of personnel is always required. The payroll represents the largest single item in the business of the government. During the past calendar year this has been reduced locally by more than 5,000 names—an annual saving of \$3,000,000—although when persons are dropped from one department they are always taken care of in another wherever possible.

Past experience has shown that a reduction of tax has been followed by increased prosperity. As the volume of business increases the Federal revenue increases. If we are moderate in our expenditures, the natural increase in profits and the growth of business will furnish us again with a surplus revenue which will permit a further tax reduction.

### U. S. Has World's Best Credit.

We were the first nation in recent years to adopt a plan to reduce our debt and put the plan into operation. We are maintaining our sinking fund and applying the payments made on our foreign loans to the retirement of our debt. As a result this nation has today the best credit in the world. We have lowered our interest costs not only by reducing our debt, but by so improving our credit that we can borrow at lower rates. Since interest is 22 1/2 per cent of our total Federal expenditures, a reduction in interest is a most fruitful field for permanent saving. If we continued this plan during the postwar depression, there is certainly little reason for changing it in these days of prosperity.

Very soon you will have your appropriations for the next fiscal year. It would be wise early to lay out a carefully prepared program in making the apportionment over the several periods of the year, as is required by the law. If all our expenditures are wisely planned and wisely made, retrenchment will take care of itself. You will not forget to lay aside an emergency fund. Something unexpected usually happens, but if it does not a real saving is made. The reserve set up in this way for the last fiscal year has an unexpected balance of \$24,000,000. It is of the utmost importance to remember that constructive economy means preparation for the future. Our country is in need of internal improvements and developments. A new building bill is under way, and our great

immediate future awaits the outcome of the pending tax bill.

What all these efforts mean would be greatly understated if it be thought that they begin and end with the saving of money. Considered in their entirety, they play an important part in the wonderful American experiment for the advancement of human welfare. It is not only the method by which we have built railroads, developed agriculture, created commerce and established industry, not only the method by which we have made nearly 15,000,000 automobiles and put a telephone and a radio into so large a population of our homes, but it is also the method by which we have founded schools, endowed hospitals and erected places of religious worship. It is the material groundwork on which the whole fabric of society rests. It has given to the average American a breadth of outlook, a variety of experience and a richness of life that in former generations was entirely beyond the reach of even the most powerful princes.

### Praises Gen. Lord.

All of this effort represents not merely the keeping of our money but the keeping of our faith. One of the chief dangers to the success of popular government is that it will throw away self-restraint and

## Lord Says Budget Bureau Saved \$115.74 for Every Minute in 1925

The text of the address by the director of the budget follows, in part:

We are in the midst of our fifth budget year. These years have been full years—full of troubles, but we have not permitted them to distress us; full of perplexing problems, but we have not despaired. If we have not been able to cure all the troubles, we have remedied some of them; if we have not solved satisfactorily all the perplexing problems, we have found solutions for many of them.

The Federal government in 1925 spent \$3,048,977,965.34, exclusive of debt reduction. In 1925 we expended \$3,063,105,332.28, again exclusive of debt reduction. The casual observer immediately concludes that we have spent more in 1925 some \$14,000,000 more than we spent in 1924. We effected no saving in the latter year, when in fact it was a year of notable triumph along lines of constructive economy. In 1925 we had a reduction in interest of \$59,000,000 to aid us in reducing our total. This advantage, however, was more than offset by unexpected increases in pay refunds, increases in postal department, and world war adjustment demands amounting to \$124,000,000 approximately.

Giving full weight to all the factors involved, we find that in 1925 we effected a real reduction of \$60,000,000, which inadequately presents the result of the loyal effort of the people in the service to carry out the President's economy program. And that \$60,000,000, which is so easy to say and so hard to save, means a saving of \$66.67 for every day, \$2,444.44 for every hour, \$115.74 for every minute, and \$1.93 for every second of the year.

### Two Per Cent Club.

You recall the organization of the Two Per Cent Club which featured the economy campaign of 1925. It was organized to cut \$62,000,000 out of the \$3,062,277,400 you had originally estimated you would spend in 1925. Contribution of a 2 per cent reduction in the expenditure program of all the Federal agencies would bring us within the \$3,000,000,000 expenditure total exclusive of debt payments that had been our elusive and exasperating goal for three years. You may be interested in knowing what really happened in that Two Per Cent Club campaign. Shortly after public announcement of the organization of the club I was notified by telegraph while out of the city that the navy had joined the club with a guaranteed reduction of \$5,600,000 in its estimated expenditure with hope of further reduction of \$2,000,000.

It was an inspiring beginning. Throughout the length and breadth of this country was broadcasted the navy's gallant response to this call to arms in the interest of reduced spending and lower taxes. But when the smoke of battle cleared away the navy was found in the list of casualties, with an expenditure of \$14,000,000 in excess of its original estimate, rather than \$6,600,000 less—a change amounting to \$20,600,000. The army promised nothing, and kept its promise, by spending \$17,000,000 in excess of its estimate. But the army got no advertising out of it except what it is getting now. Most of the departments and independent establishments, including the veterans bureau, with a reduction of \$22,000,000 to its credit, became full-fledged members of the club. Although the Department of Agriculture increased its expenditure over its estimate by \$10,000,000, due to good roads demands, 18 of its 29 activities qualified. The bureau of animal industry, which made such an inspiring response to the original appeal and attacked the problem in such a masterly manner, was, of course, one of the victorious 18.

### Three Went Over Top.

The Department of Commerce, the Treasury Department and the District of Columbia went over the top and handily won certificates of membership. While the Department of the Interior did not make the grade, it came very near it, 19 of its 21 activities qualifying. Increased expenditure by the pension and Indian bureaus defeated the earnest effort of this great department to win membership in the club. The State Department made good with an expenditure of only \$3.4 per cent of its original estimate. This incomplete analysis gives no real picture of the very general effort throughout the service to curtail expenditure—an effort which helped us face an additional \$134,000,000 thrown upon the service by new legislation and enabled us to absorb a large part of it. Estimates for this year, expected receipts, under existing tax

self-control and adopt laws which, being without sound economic foundation, bring on such a financial distress as to result in want, misery, disorder and the dissolution of society. America has demonstrated that self-government can be so administered as fairly to protect each individual in all his rights, whether they affect his person or his property. Under constitutional authority we tax everything, but we confiscate nothing. It is not through selfishness or wastefulness or arrogance, but through self-denial, conservation and service that we great build up the American spirit. This is the true constructive economy, the true faith on which our institutions rest.

Our chief of staff in the direction of all this work is Gen. Lord. It is because of his continuing efforts and your constant cooperation that our government service today is a greatly improved service. It is based on existing rates of taxation. The day of administration without coordination has passed. Our country has adopted a system of ordered finance. While much of this has been achieved, the great achievement is furnished by the words of Gen. Lord, the action has been furnished by yourselves. I present him to you not as your opponent or your critic, but as your most loyal friend and your most sympathetic defender.

The bureau of standards of the Department of Commerce had to move a large testing machine. A benevolent contractor offered to move it for \$25,000. There was no \$25,000 available, due to the parsimony of the budget. The bureau of standards used its own personnel and moved the machine for less than \$5,000. Likewise by making use of its own personnel, funds being scarce because of the reductions in the budget, a concrete away and steps were constructed at a saving of \$10,000 below what the contractor asked for the job. Score two points for parsimony and money to spend.

If the navy won few honors in the 2 per cent campaign it certainly is entitled to honorable mention for the return it is getting from the tax measure now before Congress, as it passed the House of Representatives, would reduce receipts for the current year by from \$255,000,000 to \$240,000,000. Accepting the larger figure, our surplus for the year falls to \$22,000,000. This is a very narrow margin in a business involving an expenditure in excess of three and a half billions of dollars. The interests of the government may require additional legislation that will further narrow, if it does not completely wipe out, that very modest margin of \$22,000,000.

The President, I am sure, plans to balance the budget. To fail so to do is unthinkable. To help the President and to help Congress in this emergency is our great privilege and our great opportunity. Our aim is to add \$3,000,000,000 to that estimated surplus of \$22,000,000, increasing it to \$3,000,000,000 to take care of tax reduction and insure a balanced budget. We have an estimated reduction of \$38,000,000 in our estimated expenditure for this year. To accomplish this the organization of a one per cent club is being announced. Every department, establishment, bureau and agency of the government and every person in the service is urged to make the attempt, at least, to qualify for membership. The requirement for entry into this new thrifty

club is a reduction in your estimated expenditure by at least 1 per cent.

### Another Tax Reduction.

We now have pending before the Congress another tax reduction—the third since the birth of the budget. To these reductions you have all contributed. Go back to your mutilated estimates and see how many pet plans, how many ambitions, how many hopes, and how many illusions, visions, and dreams have made their offering to these restorations to the people. We are getting the habit of tax reduction. Our aim must be to so administer our various tasks that we continue to pile up surpluses in the interest of further tax relief. The President has said that the campaign for economy has no other object than tax reduction.

A few examples of savings may be interesting. They are taken from a wealth of exhibits which show the hearty commitment of Federal agencies to the policy of saving wherever saving can be made legitimately.

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### Supreme Court Helps.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, a former President of the United States, one day honored with his presence the office of the budget director. He asked a minor readjustment in the annual estimate for the Supreme Court so as to provide a modest increase in pay for his secretary. The work of the secretary of the Chief Justice had materially increased, and the member of the court agreed that such an increase in compensation should be made.

Thus the tide of economy rolls on, envelops the White House, surges into the Supreme Court, breaks over the departments and establishments, swells to a peak in the far-flung stations over which the flag flies, and finds its flood in the halls of

Congress—Congress, which controls, as it always should control, the appropriations of the Federal government. How effectively this control has been exercised in his interest of the people is writ large in appropriations made during the budget years. In all these years congressional appropriations in their totals have never exceeded budget estimates.

Statements that we have effected few or no economies of importance must fall with strange and mocking sound upon the ears of people in the Federal service who have been under the economy rod these latter years. If there have been no savings, then the heads of great departments and important bureaus are suffering under a strange hallucination. In their annual reports they complain almost unanimously of lack of funds. Then they justify the withholding of funds of which they complain by proudly pointing to economies effected by plans, procedures, and inventions that would never have been discovered, developed, and used except under the pressure of necessity. And necessary Federal work has been done and done well.

Herein lies our greatest achievement in constructive economy—an achievement that can never be reflected in figures. New laws have thrown new burdens on the service. The necessary, essential work of the government's agencies has increased in an extraordinary degree, and will continue to increase as the country grows. Notwithstanding the heavy additional burden, there has been no increase but a marked decrease in cost of Federal administration. The estimates for 1927, now before Congress, represent absorptions of increased business to the saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Federal administrators are making the dollar work harder than it ever worked before. These savings, though hidden, are none the less real, and the more creditable because unknown to the general public and attended with no fireworks.

### Savings Aid Tax Cut.

Without the savings thus effected in the general operations of the government the tax-reduction bill now before Congress might well have been a tax-increase bill. During the budget years there has been returned to the taxpayers in refunds the sum of \$480,772,293.41. The world war adjustment compensation act for 1925, 1926 and 1927 demands the far from negligible total of \$336,000,000. These two factors alone call for a grand total of \$816,772,293.41, which tax refunds for 1927 may possibly carry over the \$1,000,000,000 mark. No amount of administrative effort, no matter how well directed, can possibly modify this great addition to the burden. Savings in other directions, however, have absorbed the bulk of it, and made possible surpluses that in turn made tax reduction possible.

If these figures do not convince the most skeptical that under budget procedure savings have been effected we would add as cumulative evidence the cut made in executive estimates. In the five budget years the bureau of the budget, acting for the President, reduced the estimates of the executive departments by \$1,364,064,745.52. And Congress went no one better. It appropriated \$191,982,066.02 less than we asked.

a cut below budget estimates of 1.2 per cent. Yet we survived and prospered.

### Federal Pay Roll Less.

The Federal pay roll, December 31, 1925, carried 114,696 less employees than it carried December 31, 1920. This reduction excludes the postal service, which is a constantly growing activity requiring annual increases in personnel. During the calendar year of 1925 the force in the District of Columbia was reduced by 5,352 people. Throughout the service effort has been made to comply with the President's demand for such demobilization of the Federal army of employees as the condition of Federal business warranted.

In this effort the Secretary of the Interior and the director of the veterans' bureau have easily set the pace. The former, during the calendar year 1925, let out 1,963 employees. This is exclusive of the reduction incident to the transfer of certain bureaus from the Interior Department to the Department of Commerce. The director of the veterans' bureau, in eleven months of 1925, reduced his force by 2,094 people. These two reductions represent an annual saving in excess of \$6,000,000.

### Reduction in Federal Personnel

CONGREGATION PLANS NEW, MODERN CHURCH

Congress Heights M. E. Now Holds Services in Renovated Edifice.

While looking forward to the time when they can build a new church with complete modern equipment on a lot that has been acquired at the corner of Fifth street and Alabama avenue southeast, the congregation of Congress Heights Methodist Episcopal church, Nichols and Alabama avenues southeast, may now worship in a thoroughly renovated and more adequately equipped structure.

Among other repairs, the church has recently received a new coat of paint and new doors. Electric lights have been installed, and a small pipe organ has been substituted for the piano. The color of the church has been reversed. Whereas before it was gray with white trimmings, it is now white with gray trimmings.

### Bowers Estate \$58,000.

Ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of George M. Bowers, who died December 7, were asked yesterday in probate court by George M. Bowers, Jr., and H. H. Emmert. The deceased owned a half interest in the Virginia apartments at 2120 G street northwest, assessed at \$58,742 and owned personal property here valued at \$29,650, the court was informed.

is still a live issue. No effort will be spared to eliminate the unnecessary and unfit employee. The Federal government is not a charitable institution. Exact justice must be done the employee; at the same time exact justice is due the taxpayer who is paying the bill.

The chief coordinator, the 10 coordinating boards, the 7 area coordinators and the 141 Federal business associations are functioning as quietly and effectively as a well-oiled engine, doing their important work without friction, noise or confusion. We wonder how many of them have been helpful in so many ways, have straightened out so many tangles, have contributed so materially to good fellowship in the service, have so worn down the old barriers that separated departments from departments and bureaus from bureaus that they stand today the acknowledged apostles of teamwork and efficiency, which march hand in hand. Their task is neither easy nor simple. They have served and are serving loyally and ably. In voicing my appreciation of their distinguished service, I speak also for the President. Bear in mind that these efficient coordinating agencies are composed of your own people. Their triumphs are your triumphs.

ROOSEVELT ATTACK HELD UNINTENDED

McCament Praises Late President, but Holds His Doctrine Was Unamerican.

(By the Associated Press.) Wallace McCament, of Oregon, whose nomination as a Federal circuit judge is under fire in the Senate, declared yesterday that all he intended to imply by his statement Friday that Theodore Roosevelt was "not a good American" was that the former President had advocated "an un-American doctrine."

"I am bound to think the recall of judicial decisions subversive of the Constitution and an un-American doctrine," he said. "That is all I intended to imply in my testimony before the judiciary committee."

The jurist, who is serving on the bench in the ninth circuit under a recess appointment, said he had expressed his admiration for Roosevelt and added that the former President had "rendered public service of a high character."

## \$15 Delivers a Complete 5-Tube Grimes to You—

There hasn't been before—and probably never will be again—a better radio value on the market than these 5-tube David Grimes distance-receiving sets at \$69.50. Just recently they sold for \$105. And the price came down for the same reason automobile prices did—quantity production. However, the quantity isn't endless. It took some maneuvering to get this allotment of 75. If you want to know all about them, just ask an owner—and we can give you the names of hundreds!

The price of the Grimes, with loud speaker and complete equipment, \$69.50. Stripped, \$39. Delivered for \$15 Down.



DAVID Grimes

THE HECHT CO. F STREET

*\*at The Hecht Co.*



## CONFEREES REJECT TWO PLANS TO END ANTHRACITE STRIKE

One More "Conscientious and Sincere" Effort to Agree Is Suggested.

### REFERENDUM PROPOSED FOR MEMBERS OF UNION

Negotiators Would Resign Under Project Offered by Newspaper.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (By A. P.). Anthracite miners and operators adjourned today until next Tuesday with their negotiations still tied in a knot.

As was expected, the two latest plans, one presented by the miners and the other by the operators, were voted down before the week-end adjournment was taken.

Tonight there was only gloom. Monday, February 1, marks the beginning of the sixth month of the industrial struggle involving 158,000 mine workers with its attendant paralysis of business in the 500 square miles of territory in north-eastern Pennsylvania.

As the operators and miners left the Bellevue-Stratford hotel tonight to catch up-state trains to their homes, no ray of hope was apparent that the suspension would come to a quick end.

#### Table Again Is Cleared.

While the joint conference has in its possession more than 500 plans and suggestions for ending the strike, received from all over the country, all that have been considered worthy of discussion have been before the conferees, voted down, reconstructed and modified, and voted down again.

The table was clear tonight of any proposition susceptible of being a basis for negotiation, and unless something new is thought out to bridge the gap between the two sides, there will be no program to work on when the conferees again assemble, at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The gap that separates them is still arbitration. The miners will take an agreement at the present rate of wages for a period of two and a half years up to five.

The operators are willing to sign an agreement at the present wage rates up to five years, but with the proviso that each side be given the right, at least once a year, to call a conference for the readjustment of wages if economic conditions warrant, and if the two sides can not agree on such a readjustment, that the matters in dispute be settled by arbitration.

The miners are willing to consider readjustment of wage rates, but want the workers and the employers to settle the question themselves and not leave it to arbitration.

The miners' proposition was the first to be taken up today, but as it did not receive the operators' affirmative vote it was rejected.

#### Then Miners Vote No.

The operators' plan was then voted upon, and this time the miners voted no, and it fell.

In moving the adjournment the operators suggested that at least one more sincere and conscientious effort be made to bring about a settlement. In rising to second the motion to adjourn, W. W. Ingalls, one of the operators, said he would like to suggest to the miners that they, as well as the operators, consider a plan or plans that would include the workable provisions contained in the various plans that have been considered and see if a proposition can not be framed that will be acceptable to both parties.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—A reached today. Six million marks will be paid in cash, while the new owners will take over mortgages on the vessels totalling 21,000,000 marks. The two purchasing companies will become joint owners of the Stinnes shipping company and the vessels will continue under the old Stinnes house flag.

Sale of the Okholyt Co., of Berlin, a big pulp and paper concern, to a British group, and the present transfer of the fleet will enable the Stinnes family to continue control of its Muehlheim coal interests without outside assistance.

## Killed Girl With Car, Jury Finds; 6 Months

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—David B. Gore, 60, lessee of a coal company, was convicted of second-degree manslaughter in circuit court here today in connection with the death last July of Mrs. Bessie Lawson, 24, a shopgirl. He was sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$500. The State contended that after an all-night party he threw the young woman out of his automobile and then ran over her.

Gore told the jury he put the woman out of his car in a suburb to enable her to sober up. Returning to pick her up he found she had been run over. Gore is married.

## W. L. GEORGE DIES AT 44; WAS WRITER ON WOMEN

Continued Literary Work to the Last; Studied Fair Sex Like Insects.

### ACTIVE IN SOCIAL WORK

London, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—W. L. George, noted writer and lecturer on women, died today. He was 44 years old, having been born of British parents in Paris. He received his education in France and Germany. Death was caused by pneumonia and heart failure. Mr. George had been ill for some time, but had continued his literary work. Only a few days ago he completed another book.

Mr. George, in one of his lectures in New York in 1922, declared that he had analyzed women and catalogued them and that he had 65 distinct species tucked away from which to make Ureala Trent, or other interesting characters. In his analysis he said he put women on a pin and examined them as if they were interesting insects. Those he had analyzed ranged from 17 to 63 years.

He characterized woman as "The natural law-breaking animal, as man is the actual law-making animal." He thought it questionable if Eve damned the race because of modesty. It probably was because she thought the leaf pretty, he said.

He dismissed the idea that there was mystery about women. Women's intelligence, said "The man who knows all about women," as Mr. George was called, was a thing difficult to isolate. "Women," he declared, "are always a little in love, and if not they are apt to be uncomfortable; and love being a noisy thing, it obstructs scientific observation. If love is blind, it certainly is not dumb."

Mr. George averred that women were more agile mentally than men. "I love women," explained Mr. George. "I love all women, and that is perhaps why I have such sympathy for them."

He was married three times. His philosophy on marriage was that "it is the only insurance company which issues a policy against loneliness." In addition to his writing, Mr. George was a social worker, one of his roles being champion of better conditions for working girls. Among his well known works are "The City of Light," "Israel Kalich," "The Making of an Englishman," "The Second Blooming," "The Strangers' Wedding," "Blind Alley," "Calliban," "A Bed of Roses," and "The Confession of Ursula Trent."

## Stinnes Fleet Sold To German Concerns

Berlin, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—An agreement for the sale of the Stinnes fleet to the Deutsch-Australische Shipping Co. and the Kosmos Co. for 27,000,000 marks was reached today. Six million marks will be paid in cash, while the new owners will take over mortgages on the vessels totalling 21,000,000 marks. The two purchasing companies will become joint owners of the Stinnes shipping company and the vessels will continue under the old Stinnes house flag.

Sale of the Okholyt Co., of Berlin, a big pulp and paper concern, to a British group, and the present transfer of the fleet will enable the Stinnes family to continue control of its Muehlheim coal interests without outside assistance.

## Christian Science Demurrer Is Upheld

Boston, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The demurrer of defendants to a bill in equity brought by Nellie G. Taylor and William H. Taylor, of New York, against the Christian Science Mother church, was sustained today by Judge Crosby in supreme court. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were suspended from the mother church because of alleged support of teachings of Mrs. Augusta Steadon, of New York, who was read out of the church in 1909.

## Ferry Trying to Aid 5 on Tugs Held in Ice

Grand Haven, Mich., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The Grand Trunk ferry Grand Haven left her dock here late today in another effort to reach the tug Indian, whose exact location is not known, but whose whistle penetrates the heavy mist that settled over Lake Michigan today.

Meanwhile the disabled tug Helen N., caught in a great ice floe, is being carried steadily northward. No word has been received from the speed boat in which rescuers were attempting to reach the Helen N.

Five men are aboard the two tugs, three on the Helen N. and two on the Indian. Food and fuel were dropped to the men yesterday by an army airplane.

## OPPOSITION CARTEL, BLOCKED BY BRIAND, HALTS FISCAL WAR

Government's Agreement on Production Tax Helps to Dismay Its Foes.

### EFFORT TO OVERTHROW PREMIER HELD LOST

Cabinet Assents to Adjourning Debate; Surtax on Foreigners Limited.

Paris, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—After voting the provisional credits today to carry on the government for February, and eliminating the surtax of 20 per cent in the case of Belgians and Italians who purchase buildings in France, which the senate does not favor, the chamber adjourned discussion of the general finance bill until Tuesday.

Premier Briand has succeeded in so masking his batteries and saving his fire in the battle with the radicals and socialists over the financial restoration measures that his adversaries, apparently taking fright at the blows in store for them, showed a disposition this afternoon to abandon the field. Less than half the orators inscribed had spoken, when the radicals moved the closing of the general discussion.

The government made no opposition, which seemed to increase the disarray in the ranks of its adversaries. M. Doumer's agreement to substitute a tax on production for his stamp tax on sales, broke the ranks of the opposition, and made it appear certain that the government program would be adopted with few amendments.

#### Herriot Checks Friends.

The discussion of the articles of the different measures before the chamber will furnish the occasion for renewal of opposition to some features, but the opinion in the lobbies this evening was that the maneuver to overthrow the government in favor of H. Herriot has failed. M. Herriot himself, who is president of the chamber, helped to kill the scheme by refusing to head another government now.

M. Doumer is expected to introduce his production tax Monday, when in all probability that measure will be taken up by the finance committee with a view to incorporating it with parts of the other government bills on some of the features of the cartel's measure, to a new program on which a final vote can be taken before the end of next week.

Deputy Bokanowski, one of the Callaux mission to Washington, declared that it would be impossible to give the dollars of the Morgan loan to improve the franc as in 1924.

"The franc then was fighting solely foreign speculation," he said, "while the morale of the holders of francs in the interior of the country was not disturbed. But today there is not a peasant nor a janitor who does not buy some dollars or pounds. In such conditions employment of the Morgan loan would be an error."

#### Senators Fight Surtax.

The 20 per cent surtax on foreigners who purchase buildings in France drew considerable fire from the senators.

"It hits several of our dearest foreign friends," said Charles Dumont, "and we had to renounce its application to citizens of numerous countries bound to us by international conventions."

M. Doumer, supported by M. Durmont as did former Premier M. Francois-Marsal, who laid stress on the point that France had not embarked on an antiforeign campaign. The senate debate was enlivened by an attack on the agents of the United States Treasury Department and M. Jenouvrier's query: "Are we going to continue to allow foreigners to acquire all our chateaux and lands, thanks to the rate of the pound and the dollar?"

## Sheriff at Cincinnati Cleared in Beer Plot

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Richard B. Witt, sheriff of Hamilton county, was not found guilty by a federal court today of the charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law in connection with the sale and distribution of unlawful beer.

Witt was jointly indicted with seven others, including George Osterfeld, president of the Mohawk Brewing Co. Osterfeld and four of the men pleaded guilty. One of the indicted men has not been apprehended.

## Red Hunting Costume To Be Count's Shroud

Vienna, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Count Josef Gizek, who was divorced by the former Eleanor Patterson, of Chicago, several years ago, is dead, aged 56. Published details of his last years show that he led the life of an eccentric, giving up the role of the "perfect aristocrat" for which he was known.

He died a recluse, but in luxurious surroundings. He always was richly attired, and was known as a gourmet. It is said his library of works on the culinary art is the most complete in the world. An enthusiastic horseman, he ordered that he be buried in a red hunting suit.

Count Volpi Calls on Briand. Paris, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Count Volpi, the Italian finance minister, called on Premier Briand this morning, supposedly to discuss the Italian debt, amounting roughly to 350,000,000 francs or \$14,000,000 at the present rate of exchange.

Phillip Levy Co.—735 7th St. N.W.—Hours 8 to 6 P.M.

# FREE

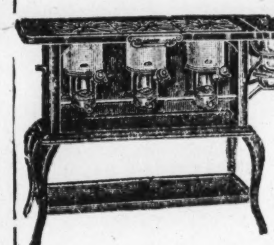
With the living room suite pictured—a davenport table and lamp.  
With the bedroom suite pictured—a spring and reversible mattress.  
With the dining room suite pictured—a buffet mirror and pair of candlesticks.  
With the bed-davenport suite pictured—a bridge or junior floor lamp.

In Phillip Levy Co.'s

## February Furniture Sale

Our warehouse is overstocked—we need room for incoming lines—drastic reductions will be the great inducements all this month to bring about the desired clearance. These specials for the first day of our February Sale! Unlimited credit is yours for the asking.

## Sale of OIL Stoves



**\$1 Delivers  
an Oil  
Stove**

Two-burner light house-keeping table model ..... \$6.75

Two-burner model with legs (shelf not included) ..... \$14.95

**50c a Week!**

**FREE** Davenport Table and Lamp  
Free with this outfit.



**Terms  
\$1.50 a  
Week**

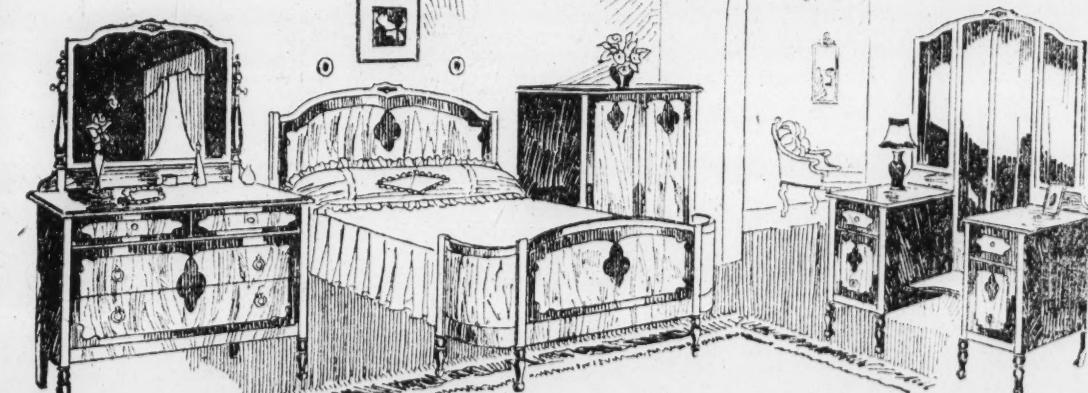
**This Massive Velour**

**Covered Three-Piece Living Room Suite \$119**

You are getting an amazing value when you buy this handsome suite. The davenport is the three-cushion type, coil spring constructed, a big armchair and wing-back chair complete the suite. All loose-cushions reversible seats. Upholstered in velour.

## A Handsome 4-Piece Genuine Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite

**\$169**



An elegant outfit of four pieces in genuine walnut veneer—two-tone panels—gum post, legs, sides, etc. Bow-foot Bed, Vanity, Chiffoniere and Dresser.

**FREE** A bed spring and reversible mattress with this outfit.

**\$2.00 a Week!**

**FREE** A buffet mirror and a pair of candlesticks with this 10-piece suite.



**\$5 Delivers this Outfit**

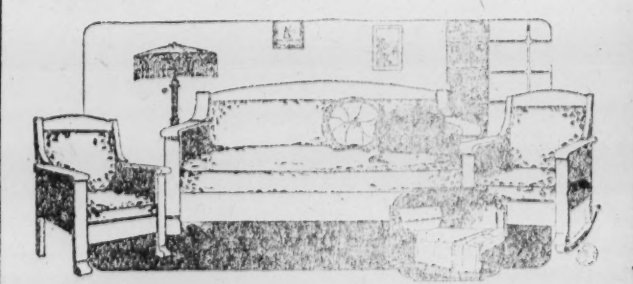
Here is a bargain for you. Oblong extension table, beautiful buffet, with lined silver drawer, 8 genuine leather seat dining chairs with straight-top rail instead of round, as shown, nicely finished in walnut finished gumwood. Only \$98.75

**Balance on Easy Terms**

**All the  
CREDIT  
You Want**

A little each week or month pays the bill at Phillip Levy Co., 735 7th St.

**FREE** An artistic bridge or junior floor lamp with this bed-davenport suite.

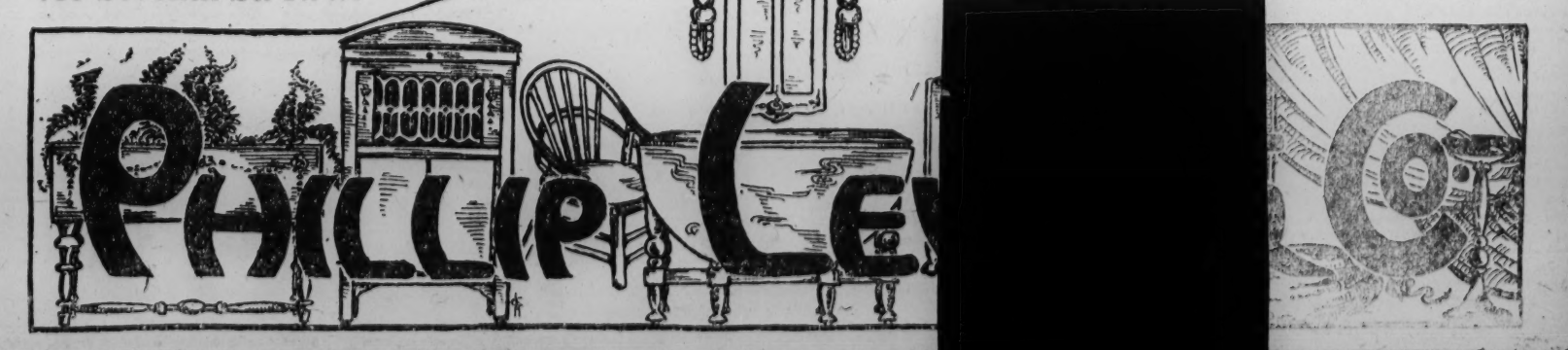


**\$5 Delivers this Outfit**

Mahogany finish frames, imitation leather colored seats and backs, armchair, rocker and davenport which opens up into a full size bed when desired. Only \$79.00

**The Balance on Easy Terms**

735 Seventh St. N.W.



735 Seventh St. N.W.

## Alma Rubens Is Bride Of Ricardo Cortez

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Alma Rubens and Ricardo Cortez, motion picture stars, were married here today.

A justice of the peace tied the knot. It was the third matrimonial venture of the actress and the first for Cortez. Each age was given as 26 years. Miss Rubens' first husband was Franklin Farnum, film actor, whom she divorced. In August, 1923, she was married to Dr. Daniel C. Goodman, in Greenwich, Conn. They separated five months later. The actress obtained her interlocutory decree of divorce from Dr. Goodman January 28, 1925, and her marriage today was 48 hours after the decree became absolute.

## Switchmen Will Ask \$1.57 Wage Increase

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The executive wage committee of the Switchmen's Union of North America announced today that an agreement had been reached to make a demand for wage increases averaging approximately \$1.57 a day. The exact demands vary with the class of service. The committee is also preparing a uniform schedule covering working rules which will be presented to the railroad management with the wage demand.



## OLD CONFEDERATE RECORDS SHOW HIGH PRICES PAID IN 60'S

Two Chests, Probably From Richmond, Recently Opened by Navy Here.

BREAD AT \$1 LOAF, BEEF \$3 POUND AT WAR'S END

\$30 Daily for Board Listed in the Expense Account; Strengthens Register.

(By the Associated Press.)

Much information on the activities and personnel of the Confederate navy and marine corps has been found in two chests of official records, probably brought to Washington from Richmond in 1865, recently examined at the Navy Department here.

The chests were stored for years in the attic of the State, War and Navy building, and never had been studied until a few weeks ago, as it was thought they contained papers pertaining to financial matters which were of little naval interest. In all the years they had been waiting the time when some one would find opportunity to examine them. They are now being filed in the navy archives, where they will be available for students.

The papers have been found to consist of financial accounts, such as authorizations for the purchase and payrolls for the Confederate navy, as well as orders for travel and payrolls of ships and stations.

Strengthens Naval Records. Already, however, it has been disclosed that they will make possible numerous additions to the register of officers and of the enlisted men and employees at the shipyards and industrial plants. A revision of the Confederate naval register made by the Navy Department 25 years ago is accordingly to be made. This will be of importance to the Southern States, many of which have granted pensions to the widows of men who served with the Confederate forces. Often, when asked for information as to the officers or men who might be available for such pensions, the Navy Department heretofore has been forced to reply that no information on the subject was available.

"Authorization for the purchase of building material to be used in the construction of ships have been found," said a Navy Department statement yesterday. "From these papers, as well as from the lists showing supplies purchased in the outfitting of the ships, the list of known ships of the Confederate navy is being enlarged. These papers in some cases throw new light on movements and activities of their ships, as much of this information has been omitted."

"Original orders and letters, some of them signed by the Secretary of the Navy, Hon. S. S. Mallory, were found in the chests. These gave information on the regulations of the naval service and the rates of pay, etc."

Cost of Supplies Shown. "The list of supplies bought for the ships and the prices of clothing purchased for the men show the difference in price paid by the Confederate navy during the four years of the war and the steady increase of cost from 1861 to 1865."

"One list of supplies, dated 1861, shows that the bread cost five cents a loaf, but the prices increased, until in July, 1864, bread cost \$1 one dollar a loaf. The bills for the purchase of beef show a greater increase. Beef cost ten cents a pound in 1861 but by July 1, 1864, cost three dollars. The same price was paid for a pound of pork and lard. These were for large quantities of supplies and were wholesale prices."

"Another bill listed cabbage at 75 cents a head, a loaf for \$20 and a team of mules with wagon and harness at \$1,000. Meal at \$7 a bushel, corn at \$45 a barrel and wheat at \$15 a bushel are among the items recorded for in 1864. Apple brandy at \$20 a gallon was among the supplies bought. Salt cost 40 cents a pound in 1864, soap \$2 a pound, and bills dated July, 1864, show that flour cost the Confederates \$150 a sack."

"The cost of clothing, shoes especially, is shown steadily increasing during the war. In 1861, a contract was signed for shoes at \$1.70 a pair. In June, 1862, cotton shoes were listed at \$6 a pair, and in 1864 English shoes were purchased at \$35 a pair. A later bill shows that the prices rose to \$38 in August, 1864."

\$30 for Day's Board.

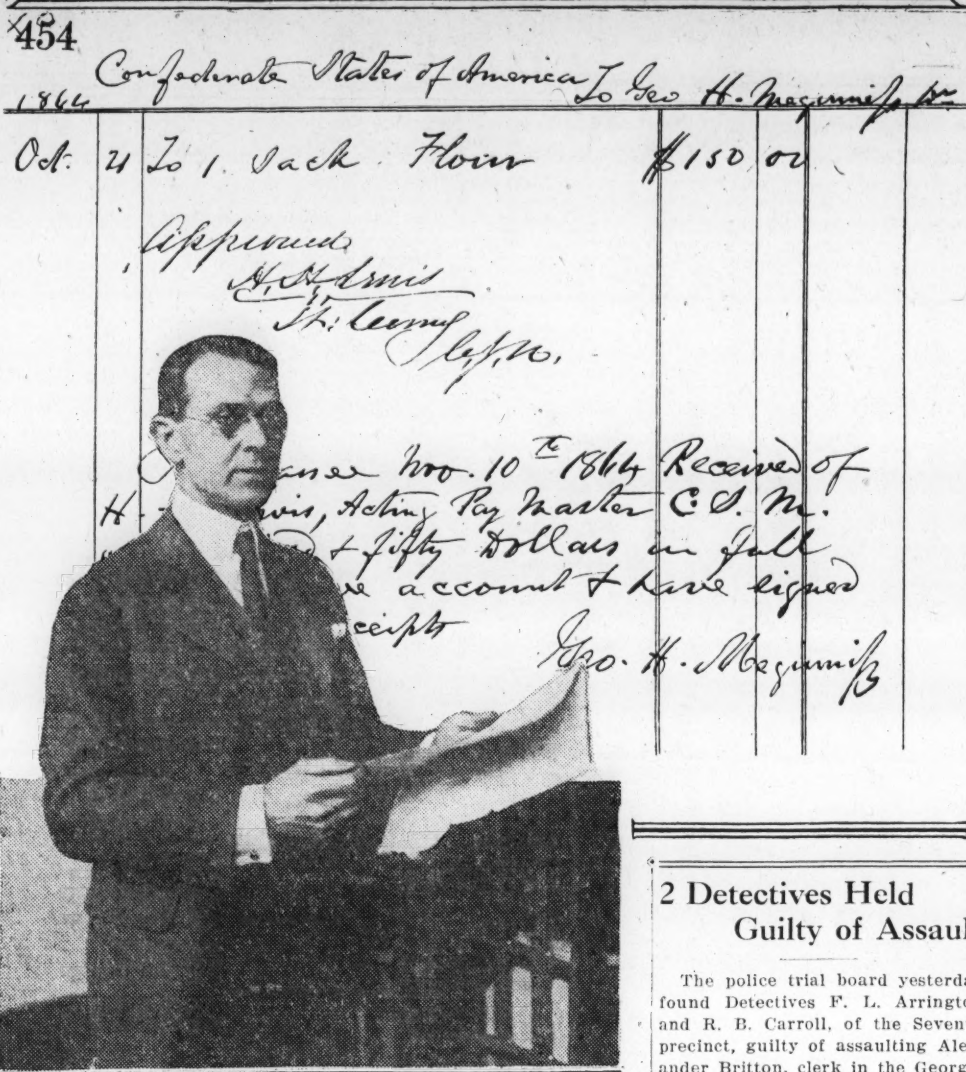
"One officer's bill of expense incurred while traveling from Henderson to Oxford," which was paid by an officer at Halifax, N. C., contained the items board, one day at Henderson, \$20, similar expense lists show approximately the same amount was paid for a day's board in other cities."

"Among the items listed was one for tomato seeds for the marines to plant, which cost 50 cents for a small package. Wood in 1864 cost \$70 a cord."

"There are records of the building of the gunboats at New Orleans, the construction of vessels at Mobile, Columbus and Augusta, industrial records are included, too, as well as records showing the ordnance manufacturing activities about Richmond, Atlanta, Montgomery, Selma and other cities."

"A number of the papers contain information about the Confederate marine corps. Rolls of men in barracks and on ships are included, also bills for supplies purchased for them. Very little information about this branch of the service has been available heretofore, as many records were lost."

## CONFEDERATES PAID HIGH FOR FLOUR, BILL SHOWS



Above is seen a sample of a bill paid by the Confederate navy, the entire instrument attesting that \$150 was a fair price for a sack of flour at that time. Below, Capt. Dudley W. Knox, U. S. N., retired, who is in charge of the archives of these valuable records, reading a manuscript signed by Andrew Jackson and John C. Calhoun.

## THEATER FIRE ROUTS 300 ON FIFTH AVENUE

Two Actresses Are Overcome; Audience Instructed to Leave Quietly.

New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Two actresses were overcome by smoke this afternoon from a fire which started under the stage of the Fifth Avenue playhouse during a performance of "The House of Usher," attended by 300 men and women.

The fire was discovered during the climax of the first act of the play. The audience, seeing smoke curling from a fireplace on the stage, thought it was only a realistic touch. William Chatterton, acting the role of a butler in the play, calmly told the audience to leave quietly.

Miss Rosalind Fuller and another member of the cast were overcome by the smoke. Firemen soon checked the flames. The damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Tenants in upper stories of the building were driven to the street. The theater is at 46 Fifth avenue.

## Farmers Vanishing. Expert Tells Women

The American farmer was described as the "vanishing American" by Dr. W. E. Dodd, of the University of Chicago, himself a former "dirt farmer," and an authority on agriculture, before the luncheon of the American Association of University Women at their clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest, yesterday.

Dr. Dodd, in tracing the history and various phases of the picture of how the American farmer is gradually passing, he predicted that the final result would be the merging of the present farming class into a peasant class such as exists in Europe, while the land would be owned in vast estates by men of wealth. Mrs. Harold G. Moulton was hostess.

## Wilson Graduates Awarded Diplomas

The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, made the principal address at the graduation exercises at the James Ormond Wilson Normal school last night. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Edgar Cordell Powers, and Charles F. Carusi, member of the board of education, presented diplomas to graduates.

Amy Marie Oden, class president, also made an address and the valedictory was given by Alice Althea Anderson. Other class officers were Helen Louise Carbaugh, vice president, and Janice Burroughs, secretary-treasurer. There were piano solos by Genetude Niemeyer, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, presided.

"An illustrated lecture on the Catskill cavern, which he termed "the most beautiful cavern in the world," was delivered last night by Dr. Willis T. Lee, geologist, addressing the Vermont State Association, in the Continental hotel. Dr. Lee was the leader of the National Geographic society's expedition which explored the caverns.

It is predicted for today by the weather bureau and tonight it will be colder. Yesterday, however, the temperature rose from 28 degrees in the morning to 40 degrees later in the day.

This morning it was a little above freezing and is expected to rise to above 40 degrees in the course of the day, the forecaster said.

Geologist Describes Catskill Cavern

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## DESTRUCTION BY ANTS COSTS U.S. THOUSANDS

Thomas E. Snyder Writes of Depredations by Insects to Buildings Here.

Sabotage committed in Washington is costing the United States thousands of dollars damage to government buildings and treasury, according to Thomas E. Snyder, of the Department of Agriculture.

Enemies, he declared, have tunneled into the treasure vaults of the Treasury, entered the bureau of engraving and printing and destroyed paper money, bond paper and postage stamps. Carefully guarded battleship plans have been ruined in the navy yard and other depredations include injuries to the Capitol, the National Museum, Congressional Library and other public buildings and their contents, he said.

Account of the destruction was given in an article written by Mr. Snyder in the January issue of Nature Magazine, published by the American Nature association, 1214 Sixteenth street northwest, and the "enemies" are insects, for the most part termites or white ants, on which Mr. Snyder is an authority.

## Pythians Here Make Nye Honorary Member

Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, gave members of Franklin lodge, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, mother lodge of the order, a talk on "Fraternalism," at its meeting, Pythian temple Tuesday night. Senator Nye is a member of the Pythian lodge at Cooperstown, N. Dak., and was made an honorary member of the original lodge of the order.

Among other speakers was L. A. Mueller, kluge of the clan in the District, who spoke as a Pythian. He declared that America was lagging spiritually and mentally to dangers that assailed it, such as immorality, radicalism, corruption and law violation.

## Northeast Merchants To Urge 5-Cent Fare

A special meeting of the Northeast Merchants' association will be called to urge passage of the 5-cent street car fare bill, Clarence E. Poston, secretary of the association announced yesterday.

While the next regular meeting of the association is not scheduled until February 12, this action was decided upon following a conference between Mr. Poston and members of the legislative committee of the association, of which Mr. Hubert Newsum, of 1110 H street northeast, is chairman.

## Rain With Warmer Weather Is Forecast

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## 2 Detectives Held Guilty of Assault

The police trial board yesterday found Detectives F. L. Arrington and R. B. Carroll, of the Seventh precinct, guilty of assaulting Alexander Britton, clerk in the Georgetown branch postoffice. A recommendation for the imposing of a \$50 fine on each was made by the board. An appeal to the commissioners may be noted within five days.

The assault is alleged to have occurred two weeks ago. Arrington and Carroll are said to have met Britton in an alley in the rear of the postoffice, 1215 Thirty-first street northwest, as he was putting an automobile in the garage. They mistook him for a thief, they said. Britton alleged that he made himself known. Inspector William L. Harrison carried on the police investigation.

## Archeologist Tells of Finds in France

Personal experiences and finds in prehistoric caverns along the Vezere river in France and the ancient subterranean caves in Spain were detailed before members of the George Washington Alumni association by Mrs. William Carroll, of the faculty of arts and sciences, at a luncheon at the Lafayette hotel yesterday.

A northern section of the caverns along the Vezere river called the Castel Meier, been leased for ten years by the Archeological Society of Washington, she said. The first excavations, in which she took part, revealed a topaz quartzite scraper, the first of its kind ever discovered. Gilbert L. Hall, president of the alumni, presided.

## Virgin Islanders Bemoan U. S. Rule

(By the Associated Press.) A delegation from the newest of Uncle Sam's possessions, the Virgin Islands, told a long tale of tribulation yesterday before the House insular committee.

Some of the witnesses complained that the American governor had too much authority, some bemoaned the appointment of James Jackson, of the Council of St. Croix, said things were so bad that even the cripples were crawling out of the country.

## Manslaughter Charge Prosecution Waived

A charge of manslaughter against Bernard Ransom, colored, was nolle prossed yesterday by District Attorney Peyton Gordon in criminal court No. 1. Ransom was committed as a government witness against Russell Anderson, who was also indicted on the same charge in the same indictment.

Anderson is alleged to have driven a car at the rate of 50 miles an hour on November 1, 1924, when the machine struck Joseph M. Powell at New Jersey avenue and S street northwest and killed him instantly. According to the police Ransom was riding in the car. The case will be tried next month.

## Trinidad Civic Body Not to Meet Today

Postponement of the meeting of the Trinidad Citizens association, scheduled for Tuesday, because of the parade and demonstration that night in honor of the formal opening of the new fire house at Fourteenth street and Florida avenue northeast, was announced yesterday by Dr. Robert W. McCullough, president.

Unless matters of pressing importance necessitate calling a special meeting, the next meeting, Dr. McCullough said, would be held on March 2.

O. J. Neiderhofer Asks Divorce

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 30.—Otto J. Neiderhofer today instituted suit for absolute divorce from Hazel A. Neiderhofer on statutory grounds.

## FAKE HOLDUP IN BANK CHARGED TO EMPLOYEES

Was to Cover Up Thefts of \$47,000 Over Period of 6 Months, Police Say.

WATCHMAN GIVES THE TIP

New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—A paying teller, two bookkeepers and a depositor of the Butcher's & Drovers Bank were held in \$20,000 bail each today on charges of stealing \$47,000 by juggling the bank's account. Their arrests early today followed the frustration of an alleged plot to stage a fake holdup of the bank to cover the shortage, which investigators said resulted from thefts over a period of six months.

Police said the paying teller and two bookkeepers confessed juggling the accounts with the cooperation of a depositor, Robert Feinstein, dress manufacturer.

The conspirators planned to take \$40,000 in the fake holdup police charged, and intended to deposit the money again in small amounts, thus wiping out the shortage. An employee, bound and gagged, was to have been "planted" in one of the vaults as part of the fake holdup plots, police said. Revolvers were to have been fired to make the scene natural; the plan, police said, provided for the \$40,000 to be smuggled out of the bank before the fake holdup.

The prisoners are Louis Hoer, a paymaster, William Harrison, a man, and Raymond Rappaport, bookkeepers and Feinstein.

The plot failed, police said, when William Peters, a night watchman, refused to play the part assigned him by the conspirators and tipped off Robert Sherwood, vice president of the bank.

## AID FOR SUBMARINE, DISABLED, IS ASKED

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

is owned by the Deutsche Werks Co., and her home port is Kiel. The steamship Americus picked up the captain and three of the crew of the four-master Tifton, of Boston, which had turned over in the gale off the Florida coast.

The American reported the remainder of the crew was left in lifeboats. The tug Endurance was wrecked six miles out, the American reported. All of the crew was saved, the master said. The tug was left with all lights showing.

Tanker Rescues Five Men.

The freighter Errington Court, bound from Swansea, Wales, to New York, and carrying coal, reported that she had patched up her steering gear and was on her way again. She notified her agents here Thursday that she had broken down.

The Canadian government steamship Canadiana reported her engines and boilers had gone bad, and that she was drifting with the hurricane.

The rescue of five men aboard the schooner Simmons, off the Florida coast was reported in a brief radio message by Capt. W. H. Maxwell, of the Pure Oil Co. tanker W. J. Mills.

Liverpool, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The Cunard liner Carmania was moving from her dock into the river Mersey, bound for New York this afternoon, the tide carried her into the Holt liner Sarnodon, whose bows caught the Carmania amidships. The blow was a glancing one, however, and the Cunarder suffered no serious damage. She proceeded on her way to New York. The Sarnodon is being held for examination.

## Lincoln Roosevelt Cheered Arriving at Queenstown

Queenstown, Ireland, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The United States liner President Roosevelt, with the rescued men of the British freighter Antiope, arrived here tonight. She was greeted with enthusiastic cheering by the Southern Carolina coast early Thursday morning, according to Capt. C. B. Baker, of the tug which arrived here late Friday night.

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## Naval Collier Orion Going Out of Service

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The Navy Department has definitely determined to strike the collier Orion from its list of active vessels, and she will be decommissioned February 20, according to an official announcement made at the naval base here.

The Orion was badly damaged in a storm off the Virginia capes several weeks ago. She buckled amidships, and officers believe she will never be fit for sea service again.

## Tritt, in Slaying, Given 30 Years; Widow Freed

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Lawrence Tritt, tonight was sentenced to 30 years at hard labor for the slaying of William Norris on the morning of December 27. The jury in Transylvania county superior court at Bryson, brought in a second-degree murder verdict after three hours of deliberation.

## Hull Prepares Bill Favoring Tariff Cuts

(By the Associated Press.) A resolution which would place the House on record as favoring a downward revision of tariff rates on a number of articles has been drafted for early introduction by Representative Hull (Democrat), Tennessee. He already has pending several resolutions of this kind.

Under the resolution, the Ways and Means committee would be directed to hold hearings with a view to reporting a bill to reduce or repeal rates on iron and steel products, which are described as "useless" both from the standpoint of revenue and appreciable competition.

## VAST OIL COMBINE SEEN AS DOHENY STARTS WEST

May Transfer Interests to Other Groups, or Erect New Merger Himself.

DEAL MAY REACH EAST

New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The Herald Tribune will say tomorrow that Edward L. Doheny, president of the Pan American Western Petroleum Co., who left New York today for the West, after conferring three days with bankers and oil men, will soon appear as the guiding influence in a far-reaching consolidation of Western oil properties. Among the companies most prominently mentioned are the Pan American Western Petroleum Co., the General Petroleum Co. and the California Petroleum Co.

Information available tonight did not indicate whether the negotiations involve retirement of Mr. Doheny from the oil industry in which he has been a notable figure for many years and the transfer of his one remaining property of importance, the Pan American Western, to other interests or whether this company is to be the keystone of the proposed realignment with Mr. Doheny as the dominating factor. There have been reports that he wished to dispose of his oil holdings and retire.

The suggestion has been made that the grouping may be so extensive as to embrace, besides the Pacific coast interest, some of the important organizations in the Mid-Continent field. The banking house of Blair Co., some time ago effected a merger of the Barnsdall and Waite Phillips companies and it was reported at the time that the Sims Petroleum Co., the Independent Oil & Gas and other companies might be brought into this alignment.

The fact that Blair & Co. figured in the purchase of control of the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co. from Mr. Doheny and associates and that this house still has relations with Mr. Doheny, has strengthened the reports that the Blair program for Mid-Continent consolidations might be extended farther West.

A merger of California Petroleum with Pan American Western and General Petroleum would make the combined firm a formidable competitor of the Standard Oil Co., of California, with \$500,000,000 of assets since the acquisition of the Pacific Oil Co.

At the time of the sale of the Mexican and eastern properties of the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co., it was understood that Mr. Doheny received \$23,000,000 for his holdings in cash and notes.

Father Is Charged With Shooting Son

George L. Bond, 50 years old, 121 Maryland avenue northeast, was arrested last night charged with shooting his son, Adolph H. Bond, 21 years old, in the cellar of their home shortly before midnight, following an argument which arose when the father accused the son of drinking.

The son was taken to Casualty hospital, shot through the arm, but his condition was said to be not serious. The father was arrested by Lieut. Sidney Marks and Detective E. E. Thompson and taken to the Ninth precinct police station, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. The son is employed as a clerk in a large downtown hotel. The father said he shot in self-defense.

## Kirby Is Convicted At His Sixth Trial

Cleveland, O., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Josiah Kirby, former president of the defunct Cleveland Discount Co., was found guilty on all fourteen counts of using the mails to defraud late today by a Federal jury. It was Kirby's first conviction. Under the maximum penalty of six years.

Kirby is liable to 70 years imprisonment, and five years under the minimum penalty. Judge Killits said his sentence would be nearer the minimum than maximum. Killits announced that Kirby would be held in jail until next Thursday pending investigation by the Federal grand jury of alleged jury tampering.

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## Now Wintersport Carnival

This February! Le mois de carnaval! Gayest month of Quebec's gayest year! Events and celebrations with all the joyous zest of the North Country, all the quaint flavor of Old Quebec.

Feb. 6-7. Snow-shoe championships. Picturesque, thrilling! Thousands of uniformed snow-shoers. Parades, Initiations.

Feb. 18-19-20. International Dog-Sled Derby. Classic of the snows.

Feb. 18. Masquerade Ball. Chateau Frontenac.

Feb. 21. Open Amateur Ski Meet.

Outdoors, every day, tobogganing down Dufferin Terrace Slide. Bob-sledding down the new banked run. Ski and snow-shoe parties out to habitation cabins. Skating on the Chateau rink. With inspiration and guidance from the wintersport director and staff of six.

Indoors, thés dansants in the Madeleine de Vercheres Room. Balls in the Louis XVI Ball Room. Fireside parties in the Jacques Cartier Room. All Chateau Frontenac is a luxurious wintersport club.

550 rooms now at this great hostelry, but you had better reserve at once. Canadian Pacific, 905 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C., or Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Canada.

Through Pullman Service from New York.

CHATEAU FRONTENAC

THE WINTERSPORT CAPITAL OF WINTERSPORT LAND

CHATEAU FRONTENAC

THE WINTERSPORT CAPITAL OF WINTERSPORT LAND

Contented Cows

Give Superior Milk

All our elaborate scientific facilities here at the distributing Dairy—would count for little without the consistent care given the cows back on the farms.

It isn't good luck that Chestnut Farms Dairy Milk ranks so high—it is the natural result of good management which recognizes the influence of environment on the richness and purity of the milk.

Drink more Milk  
—the milk that is protected

**Chestnut Farms Dairy**

Penn. Ave. at 26th St.

Phone for Super-Service—Potomac 4000



# Semi-Annual Rummage Sale

## Regular 5c and 10c Toilet Soaps, 3c

Assorted lot of Toilet Soaps, some slightly scented from counter display.

"Charge Accounts Invited."

## 10c and 15c Patterns, 5c Ea.

Rummage lot of Simplex Patterns, including Children's Dresses, Underwear, Aprons, Women's House Dresses, Waists and Undergarments. A simple, accurate pattern.

Goldenberg's—Pattern Dept.—First Floor.

"Charge Accounts Invited."

## IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

## 25c Fruit of the Loom Muslin, 19c Yard

36-inch Fruit of the Loom Bleached Muslin, perfect quality. Full pieces.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

"Charge Accounts Invited."

## \$1.98 Pearl Necklaces, 89c

(Manufactured) Indestructible Pearl (manufactured) Necklaces, beautiful oriental finish in iridescent colorings; fancy stone-set clasps; 30-inch lengths, graduated style.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

"Charge Accounts Invited."

## 55c New Bordered Dress Gingham 37c

The Latest Vogue in Smart Frocks for Spring and Summer! 54 Inches Wide—Takes Only 1½ to 1¾ Yards for a Frock!

These Fine Quality Woven Bordered Dress Gingham, in the desirable 54-inch width, offered tomorrow at the amazingly low price of 37c a yard! The average dress requires about 1½, or at the most, 1¾ yards. New and strikingly beautiful styles, in all the newest Spring colorings. Warranted fast and tubproof.

## \$6 Rayon Bedspreads

81x105—Correct Size for Double Beds. All Perfect Quality.

Beautiful, rich, lustrous quality, in heavy woven jacquard designs of rose, blue, gold and lavender; with scalloped edge. 81x105 inches—full length for covering bed, pillows or bolster. All are perfect quality.

## \$30 to \$35 Seamless Brussels Rugs

Floor Samples and Slight Irregulars

# \$16.88

### \$5 and \$6 Axminster Rugs

(64) Smith's Axminster Rugs, 12x18, 12x20, 12x24, 12x28, 12x32, 12x36, 12x40, 12x44, 12x48, 12x52, 12x56, 12x60, 12x64, 12x68, 12x72, 12x76, 12x80, 12x84, 12x88, 12x92, 12x96, 12x100, 12x104, 12x108, 12x112, 12x116, 12x120, 12x124, 12x128, 12x132, 12x136, 12x140, 12x144, 12x148, 12x152, 12x156, 12x160, 12x164, 12x168, 12x172, 12x176, 12x180, 12x184, 12x188, 12x192, 12x196, 12x200, 12x204, 12x208, 12x212, 12x216, 12x220, 12x224, 12x228, 12x232, 12x236, 12x240, 12x244, 12x248, 12x252, 12x256, 12x260, 12x264, 12x268, 12x272, 12x276, 12x280, 12x284, 12x288, 12x292, 12x296, 12x300, 12x304, 12x308, 12x312, 12x316, 12x320, 12x324, 12x328, 12x332, 12x336, 12x340, 12x344, 12x348, 12x352, 12x356, 12x360, 12x364, 12x368, 12x372, 12x376, 12x380, 12x384, 12x388, 12x392, 12x396, 12x400, 12x404, 12x408, 12x412, 12x416, 12x420, 12x424, 12x428, 12x432, 12x436, 12x440, 12x444, 12x448, 12x452, 12x456, 12x460, 12x464, 12x468, 12x472, 12x476, 12x480, 12x484, 12x488, 12x492, 12x496, 12x500, 12x504, 12x508, 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12x1008, 12x1012, 12x1016, 12x1020, 12x1024, 12x1028, 12x1032, 12x1036, 12x1040, 12x1044, 12x1048, 12x1052, 12x1056, 12x1060, 12x1064, 12x1068, 12x1072, 12x1076, 12x1080, 12x1084, 12x1088, 12x1092, 12x1096, 12x1100, 12x1104, 12x1108, 12x1112, 12x1116, 12x1120, 12x1124, 12x1128, 12x1132, 12x1136, 12x1140, 12x1144, 12x1148, 12x1152, 12x1156, 12x1160, 12x1164, 12x1168, 12x1172, 12x1176, 12x1180, 12x1184, 12x1188, 12x1192, 12x1196, 12x1200, 12x1204, 12x1208, 12x1212, 12x1216, 12x1220, 12x1224, 12x1228, 12x1232, 12x1236, 12x1240, 12x1244, 12x1248, 12x1252, 12x1256, 12x1260, 12x1264, 12x1268, 12x1272, 12x1276, 12x1280, 12x1284, 12x1288, 12x1292, 12x1296, 12x1300, 12x1304, 12x1308, 12x1312, 12x1316, 12x1320, 12x1324, 12x1328, 12x1332, 12x1336, 12x1340, 12x1344, 12x1348, 12x1352, 12x1356, 12x1360, 12x1364, 12x1368, 12x1372, 12x1376, 12x1380, 12x1384, 12x1388, 12x1392, 12x1396, 12x1400, 12x1404, 12x1408, 12x1412, 12x1416, 12x1420, 12x1424, 12x1428, 12x1432, 12x1436, 12x1440, 12x1444, 12x1448, 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## LAW FORGETS MAN WHO LOST HIS EYES WORKING FOR U. S.

Bricklayer Was Disabled Prior to Passage of the Compensation Act.

WIFE MAKES FLOWERS TO EARN THEIR LIVING

Special Action by Congress Is Needed to Give Family Financial Aid.

The job of a bricklayer for twenty years, during which he was employed by the United States government and the District government, proved more costly than gold to Maurice M. Smith, 63 years old, 1222 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. It cost him his sight. He has been blind for years.

Mr. Smith lost his first eye while working for the Federal government in 1908. He lost his other eye while working for the District government in 1917. He lost both his eyes before the compensation bill was passed in 1920, and as a result he does not receive a cent for his lost eyesight either from the District or the United States.

He has made every effort possible to obtain some recompense for his loss, but so far has been unsuccessful. He says he has been told that the only way for him to obtain compensation is to have a special bill passed in Congress, adjusting the peculiar demands of his case.

He says he is totally blind. His blindness is such, he says, that he can not distinguish between a light in the sunlight and in a dark room.

Pay Then Was Lower.

Unlike the bricklayer of the present time, Mr. Smith did not ply his trade in the time of high wages. In the first place, he preferred to work for "Uncle Sam" at a lower wage than the tradesman who had to depend upon the irregularities of chance to decide whether he should work at all.

In the second place, he lost both his eyes before the time of the high wage "boom." His case is peculiar in its misfortune.

He lost his first eye while working on the National museum in 1908. At the time he was cutting out slots for vacuum pipes. A piece of the steel chisel is believed to have struck him in the right eye, while he was hammering at the stone walls.

Under the requirements of the union, he says, such work as this is part of the duties of the bricklayer.

He could not meet the competition as a bricklayer with only one eye, he said, since the process of leveling properly demands two eyes. But he obtained a job as skilled laborer for the District at a smaller wage. He still laid bricks, however.

In June, 1908, a compensation bill was passed applying to certain departments and building, but the National museum was omitted.

Was Using Same Hammer.

Mr. Smith lost his second eye while taking up a terrace floor in Western High school. He was wearing glasses. He did not know that his eye was injured until several days after he was struck. He declares that it was no uncommon occurrence to come home and report a "blow in the eye." He often had to place his hands over his eyes at the end of the day, he says. He lost both eyes working with the same hammer.

Mr. Smith began work on government buildings in 1881, he asserts. He worked on the Congressional Library and laid bricks in the Capitol when the old library rooms were made into committee rooms, he declares.

Mr. Smith receives only a small pension from the bricklayers' union. Mrs. Smith has turned a home into a business, making artificial roses, which are dipped in wax and sold to market dealers. She makes lilies and carnations also, and during seasons, a wide variety of other flowers.

The flowers are surpassing and show gift for imitating nature with plain red, yellow and white paper. The petals do not appear "faked," but seem so real that King Solomon would again have to let the bee in the window to determine which was real and which was paper.

Commerce Chamber Planned in Bethesda

Business men of Bethesda, Md., will organize a chamber of commerce at a meeting which has been called for tomorrow night. The town, they declare, is at the beginning of a boom which will mean increased volume of business, larger number of business concerns and an increase in population.

A campaign for better streets, roads, sidewalks and street lighting will be inaugurated by the new chamber immediately. It is organized. "Keep Bethesda moving" will be the slogan of the organization.

Girl Found in Street; Auto Driver Sought

Miss Mae Riston, 19 years old, 1617 Four-and-one-half street southwest, was found lying in the street unconscious late last night after she is believed to have jumped from an automobile.

Miss Riston was picked up on L street, near Third street southwest, by Policemen Hebrew and Padgett, of the Fourth precinct, and was taken to Emergency hospital. She was treated for concussion of the head. Headquarters Detectives Springman and Darnall, after talking to Miss Riston, began search for the driver of the automobile.

## Parent-Teacher Activities

There have been several hearings on the Gasque elective school board bill before the District committee of the House of Representatives. The next hearing will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p. m., so that the men of the District will be able to attend. All Parent-Teacher associations are supporting the bill.

The monthly meeting of the executive board of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held in conjunction with the annual council of presidents Tuesday in the Hamilton hotel. The meeting will be at 1 o'clock and the usual parent-teacher luncheon will be served in the dining room at noon.

The Congress Heights Parent-Teacher association will assist Mrs. G. S. Fraser in her clothes conservation room on Friday.

The national board of the national congress of parent and teachers will meet here February 23, 24, and 25. On the afternoon of February 25, the board will present a portrait of Dr. Claxton to the bureau of education and after this ceremony the executive board of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will give a tea at the Hotel Hamilton in honor of the national board.

During the conference on outdoor recreation here last week the national board was represented by the national chairman of recreation, J. W. Faust, and by the national president, Mrs. A. H. Reeve; the District of Columbia president, Mrs. G. S. Fraser; the president of the Virginia congress, Mrs. Harry S. Jones; and Mrs. Harrison, by Miss Ellen Lombard, founder of the bureau of education, and Miss Frances Hayes and Mrs. Arthur Watkins from the national office.

Mrs. Arthur Watkins, the executive secretary of the national congress, has just returned from Florida, where she conducted a P.-T. A. section in Jacksonville, during the meeting of the Florida Education association. Mrs. Watkins spoke on rural P.-T. A. and primary P.-T. A. during her stay in Jacksonville, and she also addressed the Federation of Women's Clubs at their council meeting in Miami and in Deland, Fla.

The Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher association will meet in the Mount Pleasant branch public library, on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock. Dr. G. W. A. Luckey will speak on "The Adolescent Child." Two ten-minute speakers will be heard on the pro and con of the Gasque bill.

The Emory-Eckington Parent-Teacher association held its monthly meeting January 15, with the president, Mrs. J. H. Meritt, presiding. Mrs. Rafter, president of the District of Columbia Congress of P.-T. A., was a guest and made remarks regarding the work and accomplishments of the congress.

Mrs. Bannerman, chairman of legislation of the District of Columbia Congress of P.-T. A., explained the provisions of the Gasque bill.

There was a demonstration of the Trans-Lux Daylight Picture Machine for visual education. The banner for the demonstration of the machine was read by Mrs. J. H. Meritt, president of the P.-T. A. Twenty-two new members were enrolled.

The meeting of the Peabody-Hilton Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The Peabody Card club will meet on Monday night at the home of Mrs. White, 1418 G street southwest. Mrs. L. H. Brown, representative of the Peabody-Hilton P.-T. A., attended the hearings on the Gasque bill on Tuesday.

The P. T. A. of the Randall Highlands and One schools met in the Randall Highlands school on Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Strieberger, in the chair. Mrs. Blakeney was appointed secretary in place of Mrs. Kirk. Mrs. Blakeney is a talk on preschool work. The recitation by Miss Helen Johnson, an eighth grade pupil, was enjoyed as also the play by the pupils from the Randall Highlands school. The attendance banner was won by the fourth grade of that school, Miss Hessay teacher.

The monthly meeting of the Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher association was held in the Hayes school on January 14 at 7:30 p. m. with the president, Mrs. L. H. Maguire, in the chair. Mrs. William Watts was appointed chairman in charge of a party to the February graduates. Mrs. Alta Lady, District chairman of the preschool work, was the speaker. R. A. White, manual training teacher, invited those present to inspect the work of the boys in the shop. Attendance banners were won by the King Solomon would again have to let the bee in the window to determine which was real and which was paper.

Commerce Chamber Planned in Bethesda

Business men of Bethesda, Md., will organize a chamber of commerce at a meeting which has been called for tomorrow night. The town, they declare, is at the beginning of a boom which will mean increased volume of business, larger number of business concerns and an increase in population.

A campaign for better streets, roads, sidewalks and street lighting will be inaugurated by the new chamber immediately. It is organized. "Keep Bethesda moving" will be the slogan of the organization.

Girl Found in Street; Auto Driver Sought

Miss Mae Riston, 19 years old, 1617 Four-and-one-half street southwest, was found lying in the street unconscious late last night after she is believed to have jumped from an automobile.

Miss Riston was picked up on L street, near Third street southwest, by Policemen Hebrew and Padgett, of the Fourth precinct, and was taken to Emergency hospital. She was treated for concussion of the head. Headquarters Detectives Springman and Darnall, after talking to Miss Riston, began search for the driver of the automobile.

## ANACOSTIA CITIZENS' BODY ADDS 86 TO ROLL

Membership of 500 Realized in Week's Campaign by Association.

AID ASKED FOR STADIUM

Eighty-six new members were admitted to membership in the Anacostia Citizens association, meeting last night at the Anacostia Masonic temple. The week's membership campaign was under the leadership of Lorenz Thompson, temporary chairman of the membership committee, and raises the membership to 500.

Resolutions were adopted asking the Federation of Citizens Associations to aid toward having section E of the Anacostia park selected as the site for the proposed national stadium. The association also approved.

The five-year school building plan, as advanced by the Columbia Heights Citizens association, and endorsed plans for organizing an Anacostia branch of the Parent-Teacher association.

The association joined the East Washington Boosters association. Of the twelve active Washington citizens associations eligible to belong to the organization, six of them, Michigan Park, Stanton Park, Congress Heights, Brookland, Lincoln Park and Anacostia Citizens' associations are now members, and the Kenilworth, East Washington Heights, Benning, Randall Highlands, Southeast Washington and Rhode Island Avenue Citizens associations are expected to join. A musical program was given.

Sargent Aid to Address Club. William Clarence Matthews, of Boston, special assistant to Attorney General John G. Sargent, will speak before the Republican Political Study club at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Correll Johnson, 119 Seaton place northwest. A musical program has been arranged and the public is invited.

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Street Floor



## Hart Schaffner & Marx Coats for Women at Reduced Prices

ENTIRE stock of fine coats  
beautifully fur-trimmed  
in the newest Parisian ways,  
and of the finest fabrics.

**\$59.50 \$98.50 \$117.50**

These prices represent only a  
fraction of their worth and  
almost half their former prices.

**Raleigh Haberdasher**

1310 F Street



## NEW BANK STRUCTURE SOON TO BE OCCUPIED

Federal-American's Future  
Home Considered One of  
Country's Most Artistic.

### EMBODIES UNIQUE IDEAS

Within a few weeks another of Washington's handsome banking quarters—the Federal-American National Bank, at Fourteenth and G streets—will be ready for occupancy. In process of construction for more than eighteen months, this monumental bank building, costing close to \$1,000,000, is considered one of the most artistic of its kind in the country. Besides being considered an architectural gem, both within and without, the building embodies several unique and progressive features in bank arrangement.

The elevated banking room, designed and decorated along medieval Spanish and Italian themes, is surpassed for beauty and artistic effect probably by none in Washington. The lobby measures 54 feet by 45 feet, surrounded on three sides by handsomely hand-carved counters of Italian walnut. The ceiling is of Spanish design, hand-painted, from whose center is suspended a large chandelier in artistic keeping with the general beauty of the room. A balcony covers three sides of the building, while over the leading stairway to the lobby is a carved stone arch.

The back wall of the lobby is constructed of Aquia Creek quarries stone, known as George Washington sandstone, of which Washington constructed a mill at Great Falls, Va., the walls of which are still standing. The exterior of the building is of Indian limestone and granite. Aside from the artistic features of the new building, probably one of the most striking innovations and one that may revolutionize existing bank quarters, is the new type of counter, originated by John Poole, president of the bank, and worked out in detail by Alfred C. Bossmann, bank engineer and architect. Contrary to the usual type of construction, the new Federal-American Bank will have no teller cages, no wickets and no high grille work or glass inclosures.

### HEALTH CUP ON DISPLAY.

Trophy to Go to District Leading in  
Schools Development.

A large silver cup, on display in a store at 1329 F street, will be given by the National Tuberculosis association to the State showing best development in school health service this year and the greatest number of children in proportion to school enrollment. The cup was donated by Emile Berliner, secretary, health education bureau, of Washington.

A few years ago, the District under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, won a similar cup for the largest enrollment in health work.

Fireman Sues Railroad.  
Fred Reckeweg, railroad fireman, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. to recover \$50,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorney William E. Leahy, the plaintiff says that on February 3, 1925, he was run over by a freight car and lost one leg completely and almost lost the other.

## THE WEATHER

### TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....7:18 High tide.....4:30  
Sun sets.....5:27 Low tide.....4:12

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.  
Washington, Saturday, January 30—8 p. m.  
Forecast—For the District of Columbia:  
Rain, with rising temperature Sunday and Sunday night; Monday, fair and colder; fresh east and southeast winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain Sunday and Sunday night, with rising temperature; Monday, fair and colder; fresh to strong southeast winds.  
The disturbance that was over eastern Colorado Friday night had advanced to eastern Kansas with increased intensity, whence it will move east-northeastward. The disturbance that was off the southwest Florida coast Saturday morning is over northern Florida with slightly increased intensity, and pressure is falling over the Carolina coast. Another disturbance is central off the middle Pacific coast. High pressure extends from Saskatchewan eastward to Hudson bay, and pressure is relatively high and rising rapidly over the Rocky mountain region. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred over the south Atlantic, north east Gulf States and in the middle and north Pacific States, and snow over the northern plains States. The outlook is for rain on Sunday in practically all States east of the Mississippi river, and for fair weather on Monday. Temperatures will rise on Sunday in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic States, the lower lake region and the Ohio valley, and will be colder in the lower Ohio valley and west portion of the east Gulf States. A marked change to colder weather will be felt on Monday over practically all of the Washington forecast district.

### Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 28; 2 a. m., 28; 4 a. m., 28; 6 a. m., 29; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 33; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 40; 4 p. m., 40; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 41. High est., 41; lowest, 28. Temperature same date last year, 30; lowest, 25. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 50; 2 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 36. Rain, 0.1 p. m. to 1 p. m. 0.8 in. Hours of sunshine, 0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 0.

### DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1926, 0.00 inch.  
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1926, 0.00 inch.

### Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for January 31: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Overcast sky with rain Sunday; fresh east and south-east winds, probably becoming strong up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong southwest at 1,000 feet and southwest at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Overcast sky with rain Sunday; fresh east and south-east winds up to 1,000 feet and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Overcast sky with rain Sunday; fresh east and south-east winds up to 1,000 feet and southwest at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to St. Louis, Mo.—Overcast sky with rain Sunday; fresh east and south-east winds up to 1,000 feet and southwest at 5,000 feet.

### Temperatures in Other Cities.

	Highest	Lowest	Wind	Rel. Hum.	Bar.
Washington, D. C.	41	28	40	37	30.0
Baltimore, Md.	40	28	40	37	30.0
Atlanta, Ga.	44	24	44	0.08	30.0
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Birmingham, Ala.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Boston, Mass.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Chicago, Ill.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Cleveland, Ohio	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Columbus, Ohio	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Dayton, Ohio	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Denver, Colo.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Detroit, Mich.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
El Paso, Tex.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Galveston, Tex.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Jacksonville, Fla.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Kansas City, Mo.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Little Rock, Ark.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Los Angeles, Calif.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Louisville, Ky.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Manassas, Va.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Memphis, Tenn.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Mobile, Ala.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
New Orleans, La.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Omaha, Neb.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Phoenix, Ariz.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Portland, Ore.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Portland, Me.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Salt Lake City, Utah	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
St. Louis, Mo.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
St. Paul, Minn.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
San Antonio, Tex.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
San Diego, Calif.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
San Francisco, Calif.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Seattle, Wash.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Springfield, Ill.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Tampa, Fla.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0
Vicksburg, Miss.	42	24	44	0.08	30.0

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 30.  
REPORTED BY RADIO.  
Caledonia, from Glasgow, due at pier 56, North river, Sunday.  
President Harrison, from world cruise, due at pier 22, Brooklyn, Monday.  
Ausonia, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North river, Monday.  
Montevideo, from Barcelona, due at pier 8, East river, Monday.  
Olympic, from Southampton, due at pier 59, North river, Tuesday.  
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg, due at pier 37, North river, Tuesday.  
Sailie, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North river, Tuesday.  
Orduna, from Southampton, due at pier 42, North river, Tuesday.  
Conte Rosso, from Genoa, due at pier 55, North river, Tuesday.  
Alaunia, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North river, Tuesday.  
Bergensfjord, from Oslo, due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

### Liquor Prescription Blanks Stolen.

The theft of a book of liquor prescription blanks from his office was reported to police yesterday by Dr. Charles W. Wilder, 225 I street northwest. Druggists have been notified to hold any one attempting to use the blanks. The book was numbered D2631 and contained blanks numbered from 1 to 100.

### Special Values

In Beautiful & Practical  
WRIST WATCHES

### Tonneau Shape

\$15.00

In the popular tonneau shape, 14-k. white gold-filled cases with 15 jewels. A wonderful value and a practical one.

### Rectangular Shape

\$25.00

A beautiful rectangular shape in 14-karat solid-white gold engraved case; 15-jewel movement. An exquisite and practical watch.

### Open a Charge Account

D. ALPHER

907 G St. N.W.

## \$318,827 SPENT HERE BY SALVATION ARMY

Cost of Activities for Year  
Ended September 30 Is  
Shown in Report.

It cost \$318,827.78 to run the Salvation Army in the District during the twelve months ended September 30, 1925, according to the army's financial report, made public yesterday. Of this amount, the Washington public contributed \$34,487.35. The report states the army owns property in Washington valued at \$556,811.57, all of which is being used in public service.

The army's biggest single project here—the Evangeline Residence for Young Women—yielded in income, \$116,952, which covered all expenses, including a substantial payment to reduce the mortgage on the building. The residence is at 1330 L street northwest, providing rooms for 210 young women.

### VITAL STATISTICS

#### BIRTHS REPORTED.

Herman and Delpha Schenck, boy.  
John P. and Dinitra Statish, girl.  
Joseph C. and Dora Wheaton, girl.  
Walter L. and Ethel L. Richardson, girl.  
Wm. R. and Grace Courtney, boy.  
Harry D. and Catherine Zier, boy.  
Walter E. and Helen DeNeal, boy.  
Robert F. and Virginia Williams, girl.  
James J. and Alice R. Fitzpatrick, girl.  
George A. and Evelyn Brodie, girl.  
Amos and Inna Richmond, boy.  
Walter L. and Ethel Haydon, boy.  
Roland and Pauline Kent, boy.  
Charles A. and Margaret Garner, girl.

#### LICENSED TO MARRY.

William C. Turner, 21, and Ellen L. Smith, 18. The Rev. J. W. Manokoy.  
Walter J. Vetter, 20, and Dorothy L. Clark, 20, both of Hyattsville. The Rev. G. S. Johnson.  
Everette Arnold, 20, and Eva C. Hubley, 23, of East Claire, Wis. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.

C. Anderson Trotter, 36, and Gertrude M. Pitts, 29. The Rev. E. L. Buckley.  
James C. Devine, 35, and Martha Newman, 15. Judge R. E. Mattingly.  
Clarence C. Tyson, 28, and Wilhelmina L. Baker, 18, both of Hatterde Grues. The Rev. H. M. Henning.

Herman C. Schmette, 23, and Lolita M. Gorman, 23. The Rev. H. M. Henning.  
George W. Hazell, 42, and Florence Hickman, 38. The Rev. E. H. Swann.  
Melvin H. Seeland, 25, and Mary Bryan, 20. The Rev. A. E. Spielman.

Henry L. West, 24, and Ella T. Gatwood, 25. The Rev. J. W. Manokoy.  
R. Lee Baxter, 21, and Florence Brown, 10. Hyattsville. The Rev. E. H. Swann.  
David W. Patterson, 37, and Jean M. Harsley, 22. The Rev. D. W. Curran.

Henry Tucker, 21, and Lucille O'Neal, 18. The Rev. W. Westray.

#### DEATHS REPORTED.

James William Moore, 81 yrs., 5509 1st st. N.W.  
James Mercer Vernon, 76 yrs., 20 24 st. N.W.  
Wm. Henry McCullough, 37 yrs., Shiley ave.  
Elizabeth O. Anson, 56 yrs., Home for incurables.

Harry G. Burton, 45 yrs., Providence hospital.  
Oscar Saum, 42 yrs., Providence hospital.  
Everett F. Brooks, 32 yrs., Walter Reed hos.  
Russell L. Townley, 24 yrs., Tuberculosis hospital.

George Thomas Morris, 17 yrs., Garfield hos.  
Mary A. Cooke, 69 yrs., 1910 11th st. N.W.  
Ada Alice Tate, 69 yrs., 1747 T st. N.W.  
Albert Dent, 55 yrs., 61 G st. S.E.

Henry H. Hughes, 69 yrs., 2215 4th st. N.W.  
Louise Griffin, 1 yr., Children's hospital.  
Infant of Calvin and Sarah Lyons, 5 hrs., 1613 T st. N.W.  
Infant of Charles and Margaret Garner, 5 min., 625 1st st. N.W.

## STEVENS

You will marvel at the  
extra value in these

Stevens  
Special  
Spring



Demonstrating the Stevens policy of offering greater values as well as finer qualities. A special group of dresses, so charming that selection becomes more of a thrill than a task.

**DRESSES**  
**\$13.85**

Reproductions of latest fashion. Dresses that might be duplicated only at a great difference in price. It is truly a remarkable saving at this price.

The Large Women

Special consideration is shown the larger sizes. The same smart styles—the same fine qualities and equally as attractive assortments from which to make a satisfactory selection.

Pay at Your Convenience

A New Credit System at

**Stevens**  
1113 G STREET

### SPECIAL NOTICES

WILL ANY PERSONS WHO WITNESSED AN accident occurring in the early afternoon of December 12, 1925, at P. W. Woolworth & Co.'s 5 and 10 cent store at Seventh and I streets northwest, when a lady was struck by a push basket or cart in one of the aisles, please communicate with Cromwell & Laws, attorneys, Suite 311, Albee Building, Tel. Main 949, 316.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL CONCERNED: NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims or obligations against the Marshall Heights Land Company must present them for establishment at the office of the undersigned, J. Henry Brown, treasurer of said company, 15th street northwest, Washington, D. C., on or before FEBRUARY 5, 1926.

JOHN G. WEBSTER

Registered Plumber

Main 4164 606 D St. N.W.

SMITH'S

FIREPROOF STORAGE

LARGEST FAMILY MOVERS IN D.C.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS

1313 YOU STREET, N.W.

PHONE NORTH 3343

## ECONOMY COAL

STOVE, CHESTNUT, EGG  
Other Substitutes

For Immediate Delivery  
W. H. HESSICK & SON  
14th & Water Sts. S.W.  
Opp. Bureau Eng. & Printing

**5% PAID ON  
SAVINGS  
DEPOSITS**  
MORRIS PLAN BANK  
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury  
1406 H ST. N. W.

New Address **The Rare Book Shop** Telephone  
822 17th St. Main 1291

Is Prepared to Make Unlimited Purchases of

Large Libraries, fine and Rare Books, Early Printed Books, First Editions, Americana, Colour Plate Books. Miniatures by Esteemed Masters, Interesting Autographs, Illuminated and other MSS., Engravings, Mezzotints, Coloured Prints, Old Oil Portraits by American Painters.

**HIGH PRICES Paid for Anything  
Really Choice**

## A REAL AUCTION SALE

The Balance of the Fine JEWELRY STOCK of

**WM. RAMSAY, 1425 F ST. N. W.**

Established 40 Years

Is Now Being Sold at PUBLIC AUCTION to the  
HIGHEST BIDDERS

This Is the Best Opportunity the Public of Washington Ever Had to Buy Fine

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, GOLD and PLATINUM  
JEWELRY at THEIR OWN PRICES

This Auction Sale Will Close in About Ten Days

Sales Daily From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FIXTURES consisting of Wall Cases, Show Cases, Safe, Mirrors, Trays, Regulator, Etc., will be sold at AUCTION on Wednesday, February 10, in lots, at 10 A. M. sharp.

**FREE**

\$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 merchandise will be given away free to every lady attending this auction on Monday, February 1, at 10 A. M. sharp.

**J. B. GORDON**  
Auctioneer and Successor

## The GROGAN FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

An Annual Event That Features

**10% to 40%  
Reductions**

Only twice a year, February and August, occurs the opportunity to buy throughout the store at such greatly reduced prices. On this very account is our February Sale of fine furniture a looked-for and waited-for event. Our quality is well-known and our prices appeal to every purse; not cheap nor expensive, but MODERATE, and the styles and quality of suites or pieces is in keeping with prices. To list the number of values found throughout the store would be exhaustive. Decide on what you need, then come down, and with the aid of our Easy Payment Plan, select them. No red-tape and no interest for a Charge Account. Just plain weekly or monthly payments.

Peter Grogan & Sons Co.

**GROGAN'S**  
817-823 Seventh St., N.W.

Home Furnishers Since 1866



Better Apparel at a Lower Price.

**Mayer Bros. & Co.**

Shop of Quality

937-939 F St. N.W.

**ADVANCE SALE OF SPRING  
FROCKS and COATS**

WITH VALUES THAT ARE MOST EXTRAORDINARY

COATS  
BEAUTIFULLY  
TAILORED**\$25**FROCKS  
DELIGHTFULLY  
CONCEIVED

CHOOSE your coat tomorrow from a selection of fashion's newest ideas in flare and straightline models. These are charming new sports fabrics, fine flannels, tweeds, twills and charmeen, silk lined throughout. All the new high shades, in misses' sizes, women's sizes and extra sizes.

FROCKS, in exquisite flat crepes, crepe romas, georgettes, crepe de chins and satins. Self, braided or lace trimmings are featured in many new and effective ways. Gray, palmetto green, cocoa, bois de rose, tans, bluettes, navy, black, in misses', women's and extra sizes.

All Winter Coats and Frocks at Final Reductions

**Our Turn!**

When we announce a sale it means something worth while in clothing of known reliability.

Take notice of this offer!

Unrestricted Choice  
of our**Suits and O'Coats**

(Many Marked \$50)

**\$19.75**

Alterations at Actual Cost

Tuxedo Suits  
Handsome Materials.  
Full Silk Lined.**\$25****Chas. Kaufman & Sons**  
431-433 Seventh St.

Graduate Eyes Examined  
McCormick Medical College  
**DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES**  
Eyeglass Specialist  
409-410 McLachlen Bldg.  
10th and G Sts. N.W.

Regular Midweek Sale  
of HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS  
Of Every Description, Including  
About 15 Oriental Rugs  
At Public Auction

At SLOAN'S  
715 13th St.  
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Physicians can arrange for laboratory tests, analyses and bacteriological examinations here. Autogenous vaccines and biologicals maintained at proper temperatures at all times.  
Medical Science Bldg.,  
1029 Vermont Ave.

**Prof. Seymour Says Deletions  
Made Are Few and Unimportant**

CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.

ous letters from President Wilson to Col. House now deposited in the House collection. It seemed wise to the literary legatees of the President not to grant permission to publish these letters textually; something of the personal attractiveness of Mr. Wilson has thus been lost. But the sense of the letters, setting forth his intimate feelings and policies, has been freely translated into these volumes. None of these letters has been published; many of them were typed by the President himself without a copy being made, often in the private code used only by Col. House and himself.

To the authorities of Yale university who have provided facilities for the care of the House collection and to the staff of the university library, especially the librarian, Mr. Andrew Keogh, I would express warmest gratitude, as well as to those alumni of Yale who by financial assistance have made possible the filing and organization of documents given by Col. House and others. I am indebted in particular to my assistant in the curatorship of the House collection, Miss Helen M. Reynolds; every page of these volumes bears witness to the devoted efforts she has expended upon the construction of the manuscript, the verification of references, and the correction of proof. Finally, I must acknowledge the constant encouragement and practical assistance of my wife in the large task of selecting the most significant documents and arranging them so as to make a coherent narrative.

**Biography of Prof. Seymour,  
Editor of Col. House's Papers**

Born January 1, 1885, in New Haven, Conn., son of Thomas D. Seymour, professor of Greek in Yale university.

Educated in New Haven public schools. From 1901 until 1904 lived in England as an undergraduate at Cambridge university. Received degree of B. A. and M. A. Went to Yale, graduating in 1908. At Cambridge a member of his college crew and at Yale manager of the varsity crew. In the summers studied history in German university (Freiburg), worked as surveyor's assistant for a mining company in Mexico and indulged in a season of mountain climbing in Switzerland.

After graduation studied history in Paris at the Sorbonne and in Rome, traveled in Greece, Turkey and Austria-Hungary. Received degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale in 1911. On May 4,

1911, married Miss Gladys M. Watkins, of Scranton, Pa. Traveled in Spain and Italy. From 1911 to 1915 instructor of history in Yale university; from 1915 to 1918, assistant professor. In 1918 appointed professor of history.

In the fall of 1917 became a member of the Inquiry, a body of experts organized by Col. House to prepare data for the peace conference; in 1918 a special assistant in the Department of State; a member of the group accompanying President Wilson to Paris on the Geographical Commission, and appointed chief of the Austro-Hungarian division of the American commission to negotiate peace. In Paris he served as the United States delegate on the commissions to delimit the new boundaries of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Author of Electrical Reforms in England and Wales; The Diplomatic Background of the War; Woodrow Wilson and the World War. Editor (with Col. House) of What Really Happened at Paris. The Story of the Peace Conference. In 1924 appointed visiting professor to the universities of Belgium, Liege, Louvain and Ghent, receiving medal of the University of Brussels.

Fellow of the Royal Historical society and of the American geographical society, member of board of advisers of Williamstown Institute of Politics, director of C. R. B. education foundation, director of American-Jugoslav society and member of council of foreign relations. In 1920 received degree of Litt. D. from Western Reserve university; in 1922 received degree of LL. D. from Trinity college.

**PROVIDENCE DISPENSARY  
BENEFIT WILL BE HELD**

Funds Sought, as 27,000 Patients Are Treated Free at Hospital.

Without publicity or glory, more than a score of leading specialists in every branch of medicine and surgery have worked with the Sisters of Charity in their free dispensary at Providence hospital and have treated free of charge more than 27,000 patients who applied for treatment in the year just closed.

A committee of local women will conduct a card party and dance at the Hotel Raleigh on the night of February 11 to raise funds for the work. So heavy has the free work become there has been a decided strain upon the small funds contributed for the dispensary activities. In addition to the staff of regular practitioners, eye, ear, throat, heart and other specialists are on hand and give their services. The sisters forbid the asking of an applicant anything concerning his religion or nationality.

The following is the committee in charge of the forthcoming card party and dance:

Mrs. W. H. Sardo, executive chairman; Mrs. A. J. Sardo, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Earley, chairman of subcommittee on tickets; Mrs. J. H. Ready, chairman of subcommittee on refreshments; Miss Katherine Kane, chairman of subcommittee on prizes; Mrs. J. M. Fadeley, Mrs. M. J. Dunlap, Mrs. A. C. Donnelly, Miss C. M. Dunlap, Mrs. E. W. Costello, Mrs. C. R. Astashkin, Mrs. T. M. Clark, Mrs. E. W. Plaskett, Mrs. J. F. Mahoney, Mrs. G. M. Haske, Mrs. T. A. Lane, Mrs. Margaret C. Hauze, Mrs. P. T. Niland, Miss Alice G. Kelly, Mrs. A. W. Boswell, Miss L. M. Dickson, Mrs. C. G. Nicholson, Mrs. George Fagan, Mrs. Edward Purcell, Mrs. James Kane, Mrs. Thomas Reagan, Miss Grace O'Dea, Miss Rose Donnelly, Miss Margaret Haske, Mrs. F. D. Hoffman, Miss Marie Purcell, Miss Clara Kelly and the Misses Stark.

**Full-Blooded Sioux  
Is Capitol Policeman**

The Capitol now has a full-blooded Indian as a member of its police force. He is the first Indian to occupy this position. His name is Clement Whirlwind Soldier, Sioux Indian, of Rosebud, S. Dak., grandson of Spotted Tail, former chief of the Sioux nation. He was sworn in yesterday upon the recommendation of Senator McMaster, of South Dakota.

Clement was formerly chief of the Indian police in South Dakota. He is a former student at the Carlisle school, having played quarter back on the football team.

**Amnesia Victim Found  
Wandering in Station**

Police are seeking to establish the identity of a man about 65 years old, who was found wandering in Union station yesterday, suffering from loss of memory. He was taken to Emergency hospital. He is described as being 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighing 225 pounds, light complexion and hair smooth-faced and bald on the top of his head. The name Frederick McDowell was found sewed on his clothes.

"Say It With Roses"  
Guide's "Red Baby" Roses, of course.  
—Adv.

PRIVATE SECRETARY  
desired by head of Baltimore business house. Must be well educated, competent business woman and capable stenographer. Box 610, The Washington Post.

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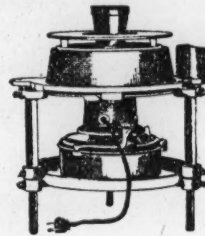
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and Solve  
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Is the burner passed by the Underwriters' Laboratories? What gravity oil is burned? Make salesman show you underwriters' laboratories list.

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Dr. Edgar B. Behrend, 1845 Biltmore st.  
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Mr. Chas. F. Wilson, 1810 Park rd.  
Mr. Carroll Pierce, 113 No. Alfred st., Alexandria, Va.  
Mr. J. E. Hoover, 413 Seward Square S.E.  
Amer. Dairy Supply Co., 430 Delaware ave. S.W.  
Chas. G. Stott & Co., 1310 New York ave.  
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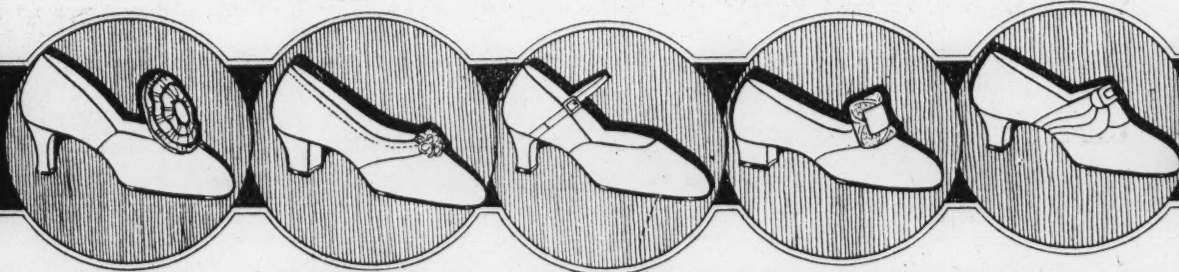
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"BARGAIN  
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1,800 Pairs Women's Shoes

Including, in part, our entire remaining stocks of Black and Brown Velvet Pumps. Formerly \$5.95 to \$10.

Special purchases of advance Spring styles and other shoes from our regular stocks, further marked down from recent sales. In patent leather, black satin and various combination effects.

Plenty of all sizes—2½ to 8—in the combined lots.

On Bargain Tables for convenient selection, and you'll probably not be satisfied with less than two or three pairs when you see them!

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SHOES**  
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**The \$3.90  
SALE**

CONTINUES for a short time longer, at all our stores (except F St. Shop). Hundreds of regular \$5.95 and \$7 women's shoes included.

Watch for a Big CHILDREN'S SHOE SALE—Coming Soon!







## ALABAMA MINE'S DEATH TOLL IS 27; ALL BODIES FOUND

Inrush of Water From Lake  
Floods Entries, Hampering  
Relief Work.

ONLY 17 OF 44 MINERS  
IN SHAFT ARE ALIVE

Fall of Rock in Lead and Zinc  
Mine in Oklahoma Kills  
Three Workmen.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 30 (By the Associated Press).—Daybreak today brought to the little mining camp at Mossboro, Shelby county, definite word that 27 of its workers had been killed in an explosion in the Premier Coal Co.'s pit late yesterday, which trapped 44 men. Seventeen of the number emerged alive, six of them slightly injured. Of the number killed eleven were white and sixteen negroes.

After a night of suspense, women and children at dawn turned away from the mine in sorrow and despair when final word had come: "All below are dead." Hope was held out for hours that perhaps some of the men below might have escaped the treacherous gas by barricading themselves in the fastnesses of the pit. Fresh air was constantly poured into the shaft, but exploration disclosed the fact that none of those trapped by falling rock and coal had escaped death. Seventeen bodies were removed by midnight and the crews had removed the remaining ten by 5 o'clock.

**Windy Shot Blamed.**

The accident was said to have been caused by a windy shot. This was described as a misfiring of black powder, the charge blowing backward instead of forward. It is believed that dust and not gas constituted the major factor in the explosion and that most of the victims suffered death by the force of the blast.

A flood of water which rushed to every corner of the pit added greatly to the task of rescue. The blast released a small lake in the center of the mine whence water is taken for washing coal. The entire floor of entry five was knee-deep in water.

Burial of the camp's dead will begin tomorrow.

Trained men, with the aid of scores of volunteers, fought their way through water, debris and dangerous air, to every part of the wrecked pit. Doctors and nurses stood above ground ready to minister to those who might be brought out alive. Wrapped in somber gray, body after body was brought out and identified. Each process of identification saw a family group turned away from the slope toward a little shack called home.

A number of the workers killed yesterday escaped death as by a miracle on December 11, when they were trapped in a similar accident at Overton, when 53 men were killed.

**Three Dead in Lead Mine.**

Miami, Okla., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Three miners were killed today in a cave-in at Velle No. 4 lead and zinc mine at Cardin.

Several rescuers who entered the mine a few minutes after the accident were injured and two others had narrow escapes when a second fall of rock occurred. The second fall interrupted the work of recovering the bodies.

**Gunboat May Collect  
20 Years' Back Taxes**

Galway, Ireland, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The people of two of the Aran Islands, which form a part of the county of Galway, have not paid their taxes for 20 years, and Mr. Lydon, of the Galway county council, is advocating the use of a gunboat to collect.

Poverty is advanced as reason for nonpayment, but some members of the council say the poorest persons in the county pay their rates, while the wearers of silks have long resisted payment.

**British Leave Cologne;  
French Quit 3 Towns**

Cologne, Germany, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The last of the British troops of occupation in Cologne, after a salute to the Union Jack, entrained at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Wiesbaden, their new headquarters. At the same time French troops evacuated the university town of Bonn. Duisburg and Homberg also were evacuated. The move is the final act in evacuation of the first specified in the treaty of Versailles.

## NOTICE

The daily real estate transfers and trusts, heretofore appearing in The Post, will, beginning February 1, 1926, be published by Stone's Mercantile Agency, Inc., 431 Eleventh Street N. W., in Stone's Legal Record, at \$5.00 a month. Telephone orders to Main 3024.

## Conservatives Win British Bye-Elections

London, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—A parliamentary bye-election in Dumbartonshire has resulted in the election to the house of commons of Lieut. Col. J. G. Thom, conservative. He received 2,680 votes to 2,140 for W. Reid, liberal. The election was made necessary by the appointment of David P. Fleming, conservative, to the Scottish bench. Reid, Scotland, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The parliamentary bye-election in East Renfrewshire was won by Alexander M. MacRobert, conservative, who was reelected with 11,817 votes over the Rev. J. Munro, laborite, who received, 10,889.

## SIX DEATHS IN FAMILY ARE NOW LAID TO GAS

Poison-Plot Theory Dropped  
After Examination  
by Chemists.

## MOTHER WILL RECOVER

Cleveland, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The mysterious illness here yesterday of seven members of the family of Arthur Fulvi, 33, a machinist, which resulted in the death of the father and five children, was due to monoxide gas, according to the report of chemists who examined the bodies today.

The body of the father and those of four children were found in the home yesterday afternoon by police whose attention had been aroused by Mrs. Fulvi, faint from the gas effects, tapping on a window. The list of dead was increased to six today when Jeano, aged 3, sent to the hospital with her mother, passed away. Physicians believe Mrs. Fulvi will recover.

The dead are: Arthur Fulvi, 33; and these five children: James, 14; Rudy, 10; Mary, 8; Dorothy, 6; Jeano, 3.

The family had dinner Thursday night, according to neighbors, and remnants of the food and liquids were still on the table when police arrived.

First indications, police said, were that the tragedy might have been a poison plot and liquids and food were kept intact for examination.

The conclusion of the chemists was confirmed, police stated, by the fact that Victor Fulvi, 13, another child who had partaken of the food and drink at the family meal and who went to spend the night with his grandmother, suffered no ill effects therefrom.

Coroner A. P. Hammond announced tonight that results of his tests as to the cause of the deaths will be made known Monday.

## MALCOLM WHITMANS MARRY NEW MATES

He Weds Lucilla de Vescovi;  
Divorced Wife Is Bride  
of R. B. Henderson.

Brookline, Mass., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Malcolm D. Whitman, former United States tennis champion, today married Lucilla de Vescovi, daughter of the former baroness Elissa Gleria of Trieste, France, and now of Italy. The bride is a concert soprano and has been studying and singing in New York. The marriage was performed at Ravensknole, the estate of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman.

Mr. Whitman practiced law for many years in New York, but recently joined the textile firm of William Whitman & Co., Inc., as vice president. His wife's father was the late Pietro de Vescovi, professor of natural science in the University of Rome.

Simultaneously news came from San Francisco that Whitman's former wife, Jennie Crocker Whitman, was married to Robert B. Henderson, president of the Pacific Portland Cement Co. She is a sister of Templeton Crocker, the composer, was divorced from Whitman in Paris last summer.

## BORDER CABARET GIRL KILLS BENEFACTRESS

Asks Death in Electric Chair  
After Slaying Woman, 82,  
With a Knife.

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Tessie Penna, 22-year-old border cabaret entertainer, has confessed to the murder of Mrs. Frances L. Cole, her 81-year-old benefactress, and wants to die in the electric chair. The body of Mrs. Cole, stabbed and slashed in eighteen places, was found in her home at National City, near here, Thursday.

"Yes, I did it," the police quoted Mrs. Penna as saying last night. "She said my mother's picture looked like a bad woman's. I suppose they'll try to give me life imprisonment, but I want to go to the chair. I don't want to be thinking of this the rest of my life."

Mrs. Penna, who had lived with Mrs. Cole, was arrested in a cabaret across the border early yesterday, deported to the United States as an undesirable alien, and rearrested at the border on a charge of murder.

## 500 Elk Rounded Up For Bay State Range

Great Falls, Mont., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Cowboys have rounded up between 500 and 700 elk in corrals on the National Bison range near Missoula, Mont., for shipment to Massachusetts, officials of the Federal biological survey declared today. The elk are to be turned loose on the Nemasket range at Middleboro, Mass., a 500-acre preserve.

Contrary to reports the elk are in good condition and have not been affected by storm or famine.

## MAGGIE CLINE RESCUES FORMER CIRCUS RIDER

"Gert" Swasey, Once Noted  
Under Canvas Top, Was  
Facing Eviction.

## HAS BECOME DESTITUTE

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Helen Gertrude Swasey, once a leading bareback circus rider, was saved from eviction from the three-room shack which houses her nine dogs and lone cat today in district court when funds contributed by Maggie Cline, singer, paid the \$90 due for rent.

Both women are natives of Haverhill, and while their fortunes paralleled for a time, their cycles have been opposite. In the 1870's Maggie Cline was a factory girl in Haverhill, while "Gert" Swasey was the daughter of a well-to-do real estate dealer. She was a student at the exclusive Bradford academy. The circus flares and the glaring footlights caused both girls to leave their homes. Maggie went to a Boston chorus and thence to Tony Pastor's in New York, where her fame and fortune were made with "Throw Him Down McCloskey," and other Irish comedy songs. She prospered and today is comfortably retired in Red Bank, N. J.

Gert Swasey rode her circus horses to equal fame and fortune. But through several causes, today the 71-year-old woman is penniless. For years she has been a recluse here, garnering a meager living at menial tasks. Latterly, even this slender living has been impossible, and she fell behind with the rent. The owner of her home started eviction proceedings.

There is just one possibility that the fortunes of Gert Swasey may resuscitate themselves. Her suit against the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. to recover the estate of her father, Moses Swasey, is returnable on Monday in the Salem probate court.

## Americans Seeking Royal Russian Jewels

Moscow, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Negotiations were begun today with the Soviet government by Rudolph Oblatt, of New York, and Norman Weiss, of London, representing important American jewelry houses for the purchase of part of the Russian imperial crown jewels. The government has decided to sell the jewels in separate lots, but no offer will be accepted for less than \$5,000,000 worth of gems at one time.

At least ten other foreign diamond experts are bidding for part of the collection, the value of which some jewelers place at \$250,000,000. Oblatt and Weiss made a five-hour examination of the entire collection at the state treasury today and were greatly impressed with the beauty, variety, intrinsic worth and historical value of the jewels.

## U. S. Accepts League Invitation on Arms

Geneva, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The League of Nations was officially notified by Secretary of State Kellogg today that the United States accepts its invitation to send representatives to the preliminary meeting at Geneva, which is to arrange for an international disarmament conference.

The acceptance was transmitted to the league by the American minister, Hugh Gibson. League officials said today it was probable the disarmament meeting would be postponed two or three months to await the entrance of Germany into the league and the settlement of the Russo-Swiss negotiations.

## Edith Day, in London, Threatened by Notes

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Jan. 30.—Scotland Yard sleuths are investigating threatening letters Miss Edith Day, American actress, has been receiving for two months. They arrive with clocklike regularity every three days at the Drury Lane theater, where Miss Day is appearing.

The notes are written in a scrawling handwriting, probably a woman's, and each contains threats of violence unless certain requests are complied with. Miss Day reported the matter to the police.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)

**\$60,000 Missing; Banker Sought.**

New Florence, Mo., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Search has been instituted for Leslie Lichtenberg, cashier of the Farmers' State Bank here, following the disclosure today that approximately \$60,000 of the bank's funds were missing. Lichtenberg disappeared Thursday.

## Quality Beyond Question

Incompetence Is Often the  
Result of Poor Eyesight

In these busy days when efficiency is most needed and claims the highest honors one shows poor judgment in failing to take exacting care of their eyes. Eye strain, headaches and other enemies of competence show a lack of appreciation for the greatest of God's gifts. The loss of our eyesight would leave us in a pitiful plight; isn't it worth while to play safe and be sure of safety of our eyes?

"Have Our Optometrist Examine Your Eyes Today"

**H. Kahn Inc.**  
Optometrists Opticians  
935 F Street  
23 Years at the Same Address

## Chinese Arm Taku Forts; Menace Ships

Tientsin, China, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Chinese troops, defying the boxer protocol, have mounted guns on Taku forts and threaten to fire any steamers entering the river after dark. As a result pilots are not proceeding outside the bar to meet steamers arriving by the night tide.

## DISMEMBERED BODY OF WOMAN ON FARM

Torso Is Wrapped in Burlap;  
Other Parts Near; Decatur,  
Tenn., Opens Inquiry.

Decatur, Tenn., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Officers today attempted to unravel the mystery surrounding the finding of the dismembered

body of an unidentified woman here yesterday. The torso, wrapped in burlap, was found near a barn on the farm of John Isom. Other parts of the body were found nearby.

Identification was impossible due to decomposition. No one has been reported missing from the vicinity, and police believe the body was brought here from a distance. The woman's hair had been bobbed and her teeth indicated she was between 21 and 30 years old.

A roadway construction camp was located near the farm recently and police are working on the theory that the woman was connected with the camp.

Justice Sutherland in Carolina.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—George Sutherland, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, is in Charleston. He is accompanied by Mrs. Sutherland. He has declined invitations to address local clubs on the ground that he is enjoying a respite from all work.

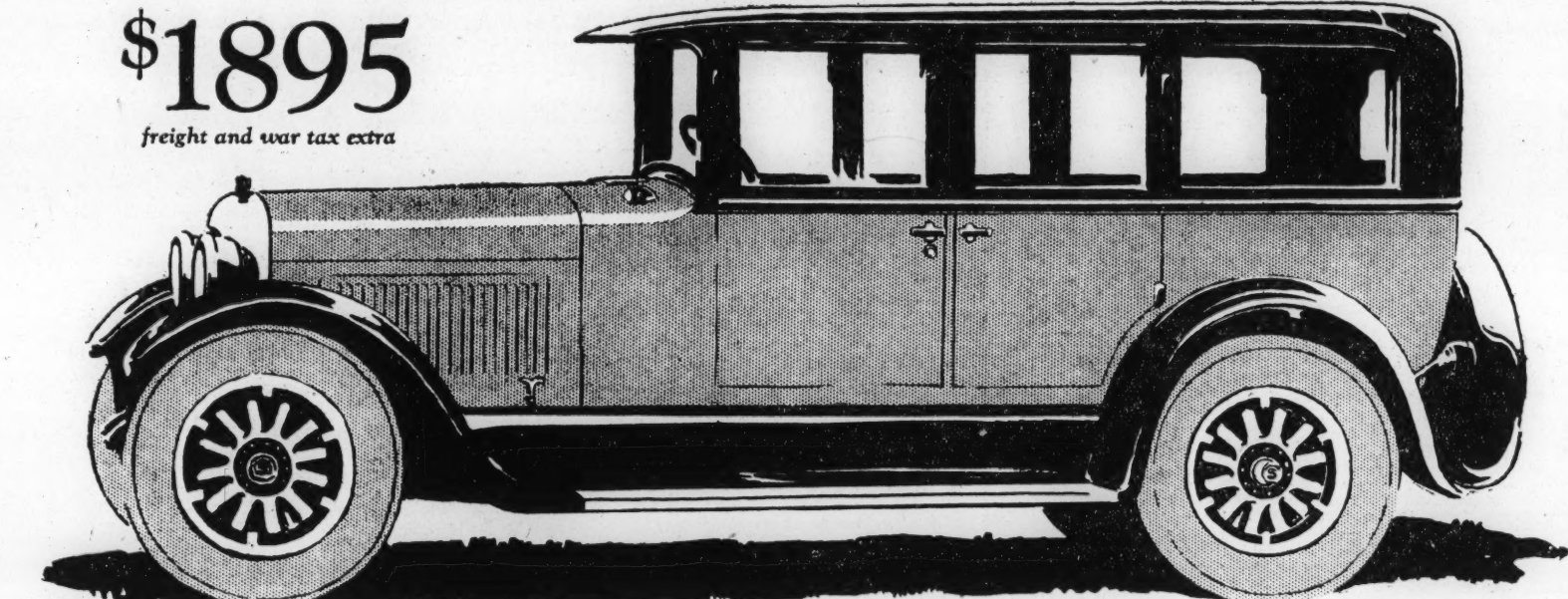
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freight and war tax extra



**Compare  
Big Six Performance with  
that of any 8-cylinder car**

**ONE-PROFIT** is not a mere catchword. It is the symbol of one hundred million dollars in net assets concentrated on the volume production of quality cars. One-Profit manufacture has enabled Studebaker to reduce prices three times since January 1, 1925, although refinements and improvements have been added which make the present Studebakers the finest ever built.

### Studebaker's unique facilities

Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of the cost of an automobile is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of the cost of a car is in the body.

Not only does Studebaker make all bodies, and all engines used in Studebaker cars, but also all clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field enjoy the benefits of such complete manufacturing facilities.

### One-Profit value

These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-Profit basis. They enable Studebaker to eliminate the profits of outside parts and body makers. Many major savings are thus effected and passed on to the ultimate buyers of Studebaker cars in the form of higher quality at a lower price.

### Unit-Built construction

Studebaker facilities result, too, in Unit-Built construction—in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts used in a Studebaker car function together as a unit, resulting in longer life, greater riding comfort and higher resale value. Scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation thus are built into Studebaker cars.

### Always kept up-to-date

Because all phases of manufacture are directly under Studebaker control, Studebaker cars are constantly kept up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete.

### Rock bottom time-payment rates

Leading bankers, recognizing Studebaker stability, have made money available for financing Studebaker cars at low interest. They know Unit-Built cars bought at One-Profit prices and always kept up-to-date are exceptionally fine risks. Therefore, no car in the world is able to offer lower time-payment rates than Studebaker.

## Studebaker Big Six Sedan

(For five passengers)

**\$1895**  
freight and war tax extra

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## LOCAL WOMAN BACK FROM HUNTING GAME IN DARK CONTINENT

Mrs. Dallett H. Wilson Finds Lion Stalking Tame Sport in African Wilds.

ACCOMPANIED GERMAN EXPEDITION TO ARCTIC

Adventurer Declares British System Has Made Jungle Safe for Travelers.

Mrs. Dallett H. Wilson, of this city, first woman to hunt big game in districts of Central and East Africa and first to carry a maid in a search for wild beasts, is home from a seven months' trip that took her not only into the heart of the dark continent, but close to the north pole.

"The spirit of adventure prompted both expeditions," said Mrs. Wilson at the Mayflower hotel. Next year she plans to penetrate the country of the pygmies. After her wanderings through the country of David Livingstone, she will go to the land of the dwarfs discovered by Paul Du Chailu. New light is thrown on the dark continent by Mrs. Wilson. Changes are taking place there as in many other parts of the world. The "wilds of Africa" are becoming tamed by commercial enterprise. Lions are not nearly so dangerous as lion traps, into one of which Mrs. Wilson nearly fell, and fever and the tsetse fly are more troublesome than leopards.

### Jungles Made Safe.

Many jungles, she said, are being made safe for travelers and hunters by the British system which is directed toward the safety of the "adventurer" and the disadvantage of the big cats.

Gone is the zest of the chase, she lamented. Locomotives puff through the wilderness. The up-to-date African sportsman now shoot at giraffes and antelopes from automobiles like any Kansas farmer would snipe jack-rabbits. Mrs. Wilson shot a lion this manner and its pelt is spread upon the floor of her apartment. It would seem as if the auto had become such an accustomed sight to the wild creatures that they come near them as they traverse the veldt. Some hunters believe that the throb of the motor lures the beasts like the flute of the Indian charms the cobra.

Although the first white woman to travel thousands of miles in the Nyassa and Nalrobi areas, her story is not one of exciting adventure. She shot her other three lions from covers built in the conventional way. In fact, Mrs. Wilson explodes the generally accepted theory of African shooting that the lay reader generally understands, by declaring that even the alleged "man-eaters" never hunt man. They always have been the hunted, and only when protecting their young, wounded, or, on rare occasions, when the element of surprise presents itself to them, will they "charge" those who seek to slay them.

### Started at Capetown.

Mrs. Wilson's trip through Africa began at Capetown, the southernmost point of the continent, and continued northward through Nyassaland, then through Nalrobi and out to the Indian ocean by way of Beira, seaport of Portuguese East Africa.

She was accompanied by her maid, M. A. Wetherell, Christian Wetherell, his son, and 180 blacks, forming a "ulanda" or the necessary caravan for a big game hunt. Mr. Wetherell, an experienced traveler and hunter, staged a "movie" of the story of the travels of David Livingstone, the Scotch Sunday missionary, whom Henry M. Stanley, newspaper reporter, found in then unknown Africa.

"I went to Africa to hunt lion," said Mrs. Wilson. "And, strange enough, I am told that women usually prefer to shoot lions and leopards, while men show a preference for elephants and buffalo. Of course, you must decide what you intend to shoot for if you shoot elephants or buffalo, you must first obtain a license." More story-book information valueless!

Yes, it's true. You now buy a license to kill elephants in Africa just like you buy them here to kill squirrels. Giraffe and elephant licenses are expensive, the former amounting to \$150. If you kill an elephant with less than 90 pounds of ivory in his tusks, you are the loser in view of the license paid. Buffalo, antelope and zebra licenses are less expensive, and lions, leopards and hyenas are considered nuisances and may be killed free.

## BACK FROM AFRICA



MRS. DALLETT H. WILSON, Washington woman, just returned from Africa where she killed four lions on a shooting expedition.

of charge. Mrs. Wilson, on her next trip, will kill only lions and leopards.

### Men Paid \$1.25 a Month.

Mrs. Wilson made part of her journey on foot and part mounted on a white mule. A double chair, swung over the back of the mule, served as a carrier for herself and maid. Black boys of the party were secured for \$1.25 a month, but this economy feature was spoiled by their disappearance after payday. British efficiency has helped this situation greatly, however, as desertions could be cared for with replacements from villages along the route. Many natives make money this way.

"The hunting of the lion nowadays is not so exciting," said Mrs. Wilson. "You wait for him in the upper part of a small hut built on stilts. Underneath, the bait, generally zebra meat, is placed. Then you await his approach. Lions are generally hunted at night, for they rarely go far in daylight. When the lion begins to eat the bait, you shoot him." The shooting of animals from automobiles is more exciting. Many times they show no fear of a car, however, and are easily shot.

All of which bears out Mrs. Wilson's observation that the dark continent is no longer dark and that the hunt has lost its romance. In Safariland there is an organization which even organizes and equips hunting expeditions.

Mrs. Wilson spent five months in Africa. Prior to going there, she sailed with the first German polar exploration expedition since the war to a point north of Red Bay in the Arctic circle.

## Wheeler Successor Selected by Bell

Engineer Commissioner J. Franklin Bell has selected a successor to Maj. R. A. Wheeler, his assistant on zoning, to be appointed when Maj. Wheeler's detail to the District government expires in June. He did not reveal the name of the man of his choice. Maj. Wheeler has served four years in his present capacity. It is expected that he will be assigned to the engineers' school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

### NAVY TOPIC FOR LECTURE.

Capt. Cluverius Speaks to Children of Southeast Washington.

Life in the United States navy was described to junior residents of Southeast Washington by Capt. W. T. Cluverius, U. S. N., in a talk illustrated with photographs in the Southeast Branch Library, Seventh and D streets S. E., last night. The photographs were examined by the children during the lecture. One picture was given to the library to frame and hang.

The speaker was introduced by Miss Frances Osborn, branch librarian, who arranged for Capt. Cluverius to speak. His subject was "The United States Navy at Work."



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\$100	\$2.00	60 Weeks
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\$1,000	\$20.00	600 Weeks
\$5,000	\$100.00	3,000 Weeks
\$10,000	\$200.00	6,000 Weeks

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## CITY WELFARE WORKERS ASSAIL OUTSIDE ACTIVITY

Vote to Create Steering Committee to Combat Interference in Bill.

### ASK CENTRAL BODY FIRST

Representatives of Washington civic and welfare organizations yesterday reaffirmed their support of legislation prepared by the District commission on public welfare legislation and disapproved the efforts of the New York workers led by Miss Sophie Irene Loeb to force different legislation on the District. Their action followed a lengthy discussion of the situation precipitated by Miss Loeb's efforts at a meeting of the joint committee on welfare legislation of clubs and civic organizations in the Cosmos club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Gilbert S. Groves, of the Twentieth Century Club, chairman of the group, presided. It was voted to elect a steering committee to watch the progress of District welfare legislation and to organize supporters to protect it against "outside interference," such as that of Miss Loeb and her supporters.

Mrs. R. Thomas West, vice president of the Monday Evening Club, and chairman of the child welfare section of the League of Women Voters, was named chairman of this steering committee.

Describing the welfare commission bill providing for a board of public welfare to supplant existing public welfare agencies as the key-stone of the District welfare legislative program, speakers declared that this measure should be enacted first by Congress. With the new board in operation, it was said, Miss Loeb's plan for a separate board to administer the proposed mothers' pension law would not be necessary.

## \$2,000,000,000 FORD COMPANY FORMED; W. B. WARD, PRESIDENT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

the first annual meeting, or until their successors are duly chosen and qualified." The president of the corporation, who will be chosen at an early day, will be William B. Ward. The subscribers to the articles of incorporation are named in the papers as Douglas H. Rose, J. Harry Frost and R. Dorsey Watkins, all of Baltimore.

### Use of Company's Surplus.

After going into details of how the corporation shall be conducted, the articles provide:

"The directors shall from time to time be authorized to make contributions from the surplus or net profits of the corporation for the purpose of erecting, or maintaining one or more hospitals, infirmaries, dispensaries or homes for invalid or aged employees of the corporation; or for procuring healthful surroundings for employees of the corporation recovering from diseases or in infirm health, and for the establishment and maintenance of a sanatorium for the acceptance of convalescent employees, or those suffering from temporary debility, and to acquire such real or personal property as may be necessary in connection therewith, and to make such other contributions as in the judgment of the board of directors will contribute to the protection or the advancement of the interests of the corporation."

In further claim to altruistic objects, the articles hold that one of the main objects shall be:

"To perform an act permitted by

first by Congress. With the new board in operation, it was said, Miss Loeb's plan for a separate board to administer the proposed mothers' pension law would not be necessary.

law, to the end that the American people may live and enjoy wholesome food at fair prices, and that every child may enjoy the right to be born well, to reach school age well and to grow to maturity physically and mentally fit for American citizenship, the foregoing to be construed both as objects and powers, not to limit or restrict in any manner the exercise of all powers conferred by the laws of Maryland upon corporations formed under such laws."

### Further Statement Awaited.

Members of both the House and the Senate who heard about the plans of the new corporation declined yesterday afternoon to comment until the organizers shall set forth in official statements which will bind officials of the new corporation personally to show how the suggested plans are to be carried out.

In advance intimations it has been set forth that this new giant combination would specialize in flour, bread, butter, bread products, yeast and milk. It has been asserted that they will be able to maintain prices at a lower level than prevails at the present time while at the same time, because of their enormous consumption, they will be able to stabilize the price of farm products and thus alleviate the existing agricultural crisis.

The assertion along this line already has been sharply assailed and it has been insisted that, after all, what is being tried is to apply the methods of the steel corporation to the table of the American public.

### Officials Are Interested.

In any event, it was apparent last night that the plans of the new combination will come in for official attention from the outset.

## MAN OF DOUBLE LIFE ADMITS HE KILLED WIFE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

search for the hard-working carpenter, Carlson, and wondered why he disappeared. "None suspected his dual personality."

Detailing the Jesse murder Carlson said he was caught in the family home while robbing it, and as each of the Jesses came into the house, he shot and killed them. "I broke the side window and unlocked the latch. When I got into the house the first thing I did was to tear the telephone from the wall. I was running around in the front room when I heard some one at the door, and I fired a shot through the wall. Then a man appeared in the kitchen doorway and I shot him. Then I killed the woman and the boy as they came into the house."

The Department of Justice is expected to pass upon whether it violates the existing antitrust laws, while the Federal Trade Commission is expected to extend its inquiry into other activities of the baking combination to include this new company. The latest available information obtainable last night was that this new corporation will take over all of the existing holdings of William B. Ward and his associates in existing corporations.

William B. Ward and his brother, Thomas, founded Robert Boyd Ward & Co., which later became the Ward Baking Co. His interests are varied and under the articles of incorporation, as filed in Baltimore, it will be possible for the new combination to buy his entire holdings but officials who know all about the matter here last night would have nothing to say. They suggested that Mr. Ward and his attorneys, Chamberlain, Kefer and Wilds, of 2 Rector street, New York city, might have a statement from that city.

Carlson lived in two rooms. Attired in overalls and shabby overcoat, Carlson left his rooms each morning to do his day's work as a carpenter. With the coming of night, Carlson became Johnson and his occupation shifted from carpenter to that of burglar. The genial little man with the blond hair and silky mustache was transformed into a machine of death.

Armed with two revolvers Johnson roamed night after night through the streets of Joliet, Aurora, Kankakee and Galesburg, entering home after home, and then, on the night of December 12, shot down a man, woman and little boy, apparently with little regret. Calmly entering the automobile with a few moments before had been used by the happy Henry W. Jeske family, returning from a Christmas shopping expedition, Johnson drove to West Chicago and the following day the likeable Carlson was back at his home on North Collins street with his cheerful "hello" for the children of the neighborhood.

A few nights later he resumed the personality of Johnson and entered more homes, and continuing to do so until Wednesday night, when he was laid low by a bullet from the revolver of Motorcycle Policeman Michael Cassidy.

Before he died Johnson told the police of his two-room apartment. A worn Bible with "To L. Peter Carlson from Anna" inscribed in the fly leaf, receipted dentist and rent bills, made out to Carlson and a few broken beads and a small medal, were the only articles found in the apartment.

### Rev. H. W. Mitchell to Preach.

The Rev. H. W. Mitchell will preach at services today in the Free Methodist meeting rooms, 416 Second street northwest. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. Love feast at 2:30 p. m. and evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

## 5-CENT FARE URGED FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

Zihlman Also Predicts Motor Bus Increase Here in an Address to Women.

A 5-cent fare for school children was advocated by Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Maryland, chairman of the House District committee, at the annual luncheon yesterday of the public utilities committee, of the Women's City club, 22 Jackson place northwest.

Representative Zihlman said school children in a great many other cities were given a 5-cent fare. He believed it a wise innovation, and that it should be introduced in Washington, where many children are compelled to go long distances to school and to whose parents streetcar fares are a problem.

He predicted that in ten years the streets of Washington would be filled with motor buses. He urged the acceptance of the mothers' pension bill even at the sacrifice of a compromise, declaring that a compromise was better than losing the bill.

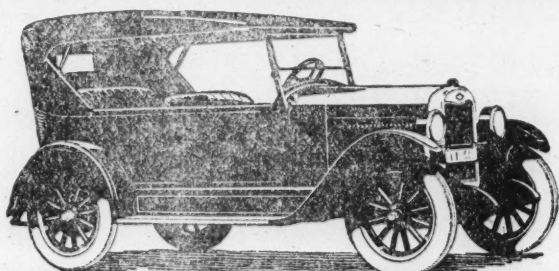
The revaluation of property urged by the Washington Gas Light Co. is for the purpose of raising rates, he said. Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell presided.

### Anthropologist to Speak.

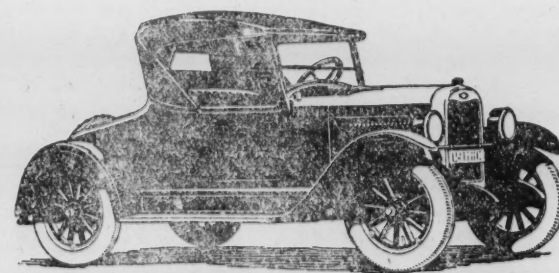
"New Light on Ancient Man and the Races of Far-Off Lands" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, who will speak before the Art and Archeological League of Washington Saturday night in the lecture hall of the National museum.

for Economical Transportation

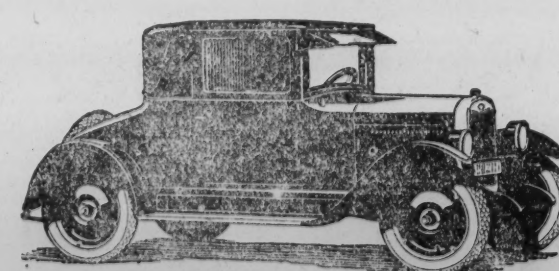
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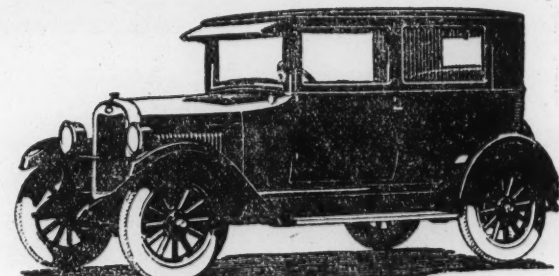
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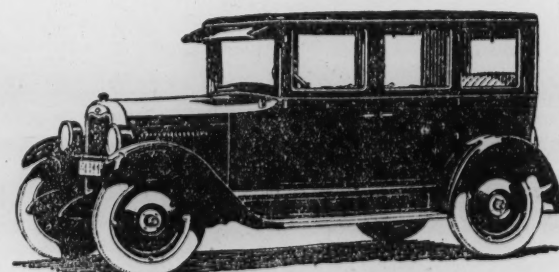
Yet this Improved Chevrolet is now offered you at new low prices—lower, even, than those which made Chevrolet the outstanding value and the fastest selling quality car of 1925.

Ride in one of these Improved Chevrolets—drive it! The longer you stay at the wheel the more amazed you will be that so much quality, beauty, comfort and performance can be packed into a car at such a low price.

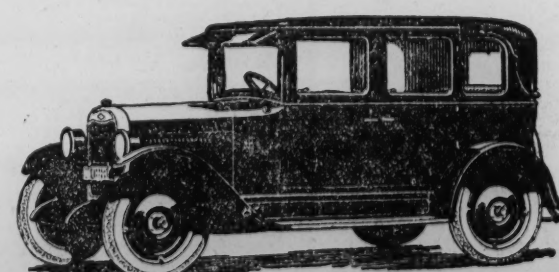
Here, in this Improved Chevrolet, is the greatest motor car value in all automobile history.



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The Sedan \$735 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The Landau \$765 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

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	Now .....		Now .....	
	Were \$47.50.	\$31.67	Were \$60.00.	\$40.00
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	Were \$50.00.	\$33.33	Were \$65.00.	\$43.33
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	Were \$52.50.	\$35.00	Were \$70.00.	\$46.67
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## Monroe Plays Ft. Myer in Feature

German-Americans to  
Meet British at  
Barracks.

Walford to Encounter  
Reserve Booters on  
Monument Lot.

THE Washington Soccer league will blaze into action today with all teams participating in regularly scheduled games. Three games are on the list. Fort Myer vs. Monroe on Monument grounds at 2 o'clock; the British Embassy team vs. the German-American club on the Washington Barracks field at 2:30 o'clock; and the league-leading Walford vs. the German-American Reserves on the Monument grounds at 3 o'clock.

The Fort Myer-Monroe game holds the center of interest of the day's schedule and should furnish a fine exhibition. Last Sunday the former schoolboys took their first game by defeating the German-American Reserves, 6 to 1, in which they displayed plenty of aggressiveness and strong defensive powers.

Encouraged by this victory, the Monroes expect to give the second place soldiers a real run for their money and even have hopes of leaving the field on the long end of the score.

**JIM CRAWFORD**, coach of the British Embassy club, has again reorganized his outfit by dropping several of his players and acquiring new ones to bolster the strength of the team. He promises to put a more representative team on the field today to face the German-Americans and expects to win.

The Walford-German-American Reserves game is expected to furnish Jack Watts, Walford scoring star, with an opportunity to boost his total to give him a clear lead for league individual honors. At present Franco, of Fort Myer, and Boyerlin, German-American star, are tied with him for the scoring lead.

On the occasion of their first meeting the Walford team was an easy 10-to-0 verdict and unless the "Little Germans" show much improvement another large total for Walford is looked for.

**TIA JUANA RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Three-furlongs of a mile; for 2-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700. (Fronzo, 107; Black, 106; Shasta, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.)

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; for 2-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700. (Fronzo, 107; Black, 106; Shasta, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.)

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; for 2-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700. (Fronzo, 107; Black, 106; Shasta, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.)

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; for 2-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700. (Fronzo, 107; Black, 106; Shasta, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.)

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; for 2-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700. (Fronzo, 107; Black, 106; Shasta, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.)

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; for 2-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700. (Fronzo, 107; Black, 106; Shasta, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.)

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; for 2-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700. (Fronzo, 107; Black, 106; Shasta, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.)

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; for 2-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700. (Fronzo, 107; Black, 106; Shasta, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.)

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; for 2-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700. (Fronzo, 107; Black, 106; Shasta, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.)

TENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; for 2-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700. (Fronzo, 107; Black, 106; Shasta, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.)

WINTONS WANT GAMES.  
Wintons are hunting senior opponents at Atlantic 263. Live Wires, Clovers, Elliotts and Park View are desired.

**WANTED**  
A FEW SELECT PLAYERS  
TO PLAY HIGH-CLASS IN-  
FORMAL

I want to get together personally with a few select players who can treat first-class information confidentially and who can afford to let. Since Dec. 31, 1925, my information has been on a "no call" basis. I will guarantee further to refund the difference between the cost of the service (\$50) and what you win. If the winnings are less than \$20, I will release my information by telephone only for a weekly service. I will also release my information by telephone only for a weekly service. I will also release my information by telephone only for a weekly service.

If you are interested in my proposition at once in care of this office, giving your business address and telephone number, so that I can make an appointment with you and discuss the details of my service.

**Wanted**  
I want to get together personally with a few select players who can treat first-class information confidentially and who can afford to let. Since Dec. 31, 1925, my information has been on a "no call" basis. I will guarantee further to refund the difference between the cost of the service (\$50) and what you win. If the winnings are less than \$20, I will release my information by telephone only for a weekly service. I will also release my information by telephone only for a weekly service. I will also release my information by telephone only for a weekly service.

**Wanted**  
I want to get together personally with a few select players who can treat first-class information confidentially and who can afford to let. Since Dec. 31, 1925, my information has been on a "no call" basis. I will guarantee further to refund the difference between the cost of the service (\$50) and what you win. If the winnings are less than \$20, I will release my information by telephone only for a weekly service. I will also release my information by telephone only for a weekly service. I will also release my information by telephone only for a weekly service.

## RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS, JANUARY 30, 1926

WEATHER CLOUDY—TRACK FAST.  
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:05. Winner, Knight's br. (4) by Sweeney, trained by T. J. McLaughlin. Time, 1:23.4. 1-13.4-5.

Starters: Knight's br. (4), 107; Sweeney, 106; T. J. McLaughlin, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:15. Winner, Knight's br. (4) by Sweeney, trained by T. J. McLaughlin. Time, 1:23.4. 1-13.4-5.

Starters: Knight's br. (4), 107; Sweeney, 106; T. J. McLaughlin, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Went to post at 2:25. Off at 2:25. Winner, Knight's br. (4) by Sweeney, trained by T. J. McLaughlin. Time, 1:23.4. 1-13.4-5.

Starters: Knight's br. (4), 107; Sweeney, 106; T. J. McLaughlin, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:35. Winner, Knight's br. (4) by Sweeney, trained by T. J. McLaughlin. Time, 1:23.4. 1-13.4-5.

Starters: Knight's br. (4), 107; Sweeney, 106; T. J. McLaughlin, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:45. Winner, Knight's br. (4) by Sweeney, trained by T. J. McLaughlin. Time, 1:23.4. 1-13.4-5.

Starters: Knight's br. (4), 107; Sweeney, 106; T. J. McLaughlin, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:55. Winner, Knight's br. (4) by Sweeney, trained by T. J. McLaughlin. Time, 1:23.4. 1-13.4-5.

Starters: Knight's br. (4), 107; Sweeney, 106; T. J. McLaughlin, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:05. Winner, Knight's br. (4) by Sweeney, trained by T. J. McLaughlin. Time, 1:23.4. 1-13.4-5.

Starters: Knight's br. (4), 107; Sweeney, 106; T. J. McLaughlin, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Went to post at 3:15. Off at 3:15. Winner, Knight's br. (4) by Sweeney, trained by T. J. McLaughlin. Time, 1:23.4. 1-13.4-5.

Starters: Knight's br. (4), 107; Sweeney, 106; T. J. McLaughlin, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:25. Winner, Knight's br. (4) by Sweeney, trained by T. J. McLaughlin. Time, 1:23.4. 1-13.4-5.

Starters: Knight's br. (4), 107; Sweeney, 106; T. J. McLaughlin, 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:35. Winner, Knight's br. (4) by Sweeney, trained by T. J. McLaughlin. Time, 1:23.4. 1-13.4-5.



ST., N.W.  
5099  
ore in Washington







## WHEAT HOLDS FIRM UPON FAIR RECEIPTS AND ACTIVE DEMAND

Grain Market Is Generally Steady During Week, Agriculture Department Reports.

## RED WINTER TOUCHES \$2 ON CINCINNATI EXCHANGE

Corn, Oats and Other Cereals Hold Up, Despite Fairly Large Receipts.

The grain market held generally steady during the week ended yesterday, according to the weekly grain market review of the Department of Agriculture. Uncertainty as to the available surplus of wheat for the remainder of the crop year was a feature in the wheat market, but cash grain held firm upon moderate receipts and active mill demand. The demand for corn and oats was of sufficient volume to hold the market firm for those grains, although receipts were fairly large.

The movement of wheat from the southern hemisphere increased sharply during the week, with larger shipments being made by Argentina. About 23,000,000 bushels have now been shipped from Argentina and Australia since January 1. Quality of early marketings of Argentine wheat has been rather poor, but reports indicate that the quality of wheat in the central and southern areas is good. This wheat will come to the market later. The Canadian surplus is reported to be firmly held and the Winnipeg market has developed more strength.

**Supply of Wheat Decreases.**  
The supply of wheat in the United States showed further decrease during the week and receipts of cash grain were generally below demand at most of the markets. Premiums for higher protein wheats were advanced at Minneapolis, where No. 1 dark northern 12 per cent protein was quoted at 95 cents over the May price. Twelve and one-half per cent protein was quoted at 11-14 cents and 13 per cent at 13-16 cents over. Amber durum wheat was in excess of demand for milling purposes, but poorer grades were slow sale. No. 1 amber was quoted at the close of the week at Minneapolis at \$1.50-\$1.71 a bushel.

While new flour business by winter wheat mills was not of large volume, shipping instructions on old sales enabled mills to operate on a larger scale and created a fairly active demand for winter wheat. Texas and Oklahoma mills were active buyers particularly for soft winter wheat which sold at new high premiums for the season at Kansas City. Offerings of high protein samples were larger, but the demand for ordinary types continued good. No. 2 hard winter 12 per cent protein was quoted at Kansas City at 11-13 cents over the May price; 12 1/2 per cent protein 12-13 cents over, and 13 per cent protein 13-14 cents over.

**Red Winter Reaches \$2.**  
Red winter wheat again reached \$2 a bushel at Cincinnati and prices were also very firm at St. Louis and other soft winter wheat markets. The demand for soft winter wheat in the central West in the Pacific coast markets continued active. This wheat is now being sold on the basis of Western grades and Eastern weights, which is expected to result in a larger volume of business as this will allow more of the smutty wheat to go Eastward. Export demand on the Pacific coast continued small with a few lots of 500 tons each taken by Japan. Northwestern mills reported active flour business with the Southeast.

The movement of corn has become slightly larger as roads are generally in good condition as a result of colder weather. Elevators continued to be the principal buyers and stocks at the principal markets have increased. There was a good industrial demand for corn at Milwaukee and other markets. The Southwest continued to take fairly large amounts of corn from Kansas City and other central Western markets. Mills in the Southwest are replenishing stocks and grain dealers in the smaller towns are reported to be taking on grain following their January inventory. The higher prices in Kansas City brought from Nebraska and Iowa which usually moves to Omaha. The Pacific coast continued to take a few cars of corn from Omaha, but the largest movement from that market was at Milwaukee and other markets.

The oats market held steady with other grains, but stocks continue large and have a depressing influence on the market. Demand continues fairly active at the markets and reports indicate that consumption on the farm is still heavy. The rye market was firm with wheat and also as a result of some export sales during the week. Stocks are not large and milling demand is fairly active. Cash rye sold at Minneapolis at the close of the week at 2 to 2 1/2 cents over the May price, which closed Friday at 1.01.

The barley market was dull both in the central and western Pacific coast. Receipts were not large and the demand in the central West was just about sufficient to absorb the current offerings. The export demand for barley on the Pacific coast continued dull and exporters were inactive. European prices were

unchanged for California barley and a notice feeding barley was quoted in San Francisco at 1.85 a 100 pounds. Feed barley continued steady at 1.60 a 100 pounds. The firmness in the wheat market and light receipts held the domestic flax market firm at Minneapolis. There was a good demand from crushers for the limited receipts. May flax closed Friday at 2.45 a bushel.

## BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Jan. 30. (By A. P.)—BALTIMORE CITY STOCKS (Reg.).  
48 1/2 Am. Nat. Bank, 99 1/2  
48 1/2 Public Park Imp., 99 1/2  
48 1/2 Public Park Imp., 99 1/2  
48 1/2 Public Park Imp., 99 1/2  
48 1/2 Public Park Imp., 99 1/2  
48 1/2 Public Park Imp., 99 1/2  
48 1/2 Public Park Imp., 99 1/2  
48 1/2 Public Park Imp., 99 1/2  
48 1/2 Public Park Imp., 99 1/2  
48 1/2 Public Park Imp., 99 1/2

## BANK STOCKS.

Baltimore Commercial Bank, 150  
Baltimore City Bank, 150  
Baltimore City Bank, 150  
Baltimore City Bank, 150  
Baltimore City Bank, 150  
Baltimore City Bank, 150  
Baltimore City Bank, 150  
Baltimore City Bank, 150  
Baltimore City Bank, 150  
Baltimore City Bank, 150

## TRUST COMPANY STOCKS.

Baltimore Trust Co. (The), 148  
Baltimore Trust Co. (The), 148  
Baltimore Trust Co. (The), 148  
Baltimore Trust Co. (The), 148  
Baltimore Trust Co. (The), 148  
Baltimore Trust Co. (The), 148  
Baltimore Trust Co. (The), 148  
Baltimore Trust Co. (The), 148  
Baltimore Trust Co. (The), 148  
Baltimore Trust Co. (The), 148

## FIDELITY & CASUALTY CO. STOCKS.

Fidelity & Casualty Co., 119  
Fidelity & Casualty Co., 119  
Fidelity & Casualty Co., 119  
Fidelity & Casualty Co., 119  
Fidelity & Casualty Co., 119  
Fidelity & Casualty Co., 119  
Fidelity & Casualty Co., 119  
Fidelity & Casualty Co., 119  
Fidelity & Casualty Co., 119  
Fidelity & Casualty Co., 119

## FINANCE AND CREDIT CO. STOCKS.

Finance and Credit Co., 25 1/2  
Finance and Credit Co., 25 1/2  
Finance and Credit Co., 25 1/2  
Finance and Credit Co., 25 1/2  
Finance and Credit Co., 25 1/2  
Finance and Credit Co., 25 1/2  
Finance and Credit Co., 25 1/2  
Finance and Credit Co., 25 1/2  
Finance and Credit Co., 25 1/2  
Finance and Credit Co., 25 1/2

## COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO. STOCKS.

Commercial Credit Co., 24  
Commercial Credit Co., 24  
Commercial Credit Co., 24  
Commercial Credit Co., 24  
Commercial Credit Co., 24  
Commercial Credit Co., 24  
Commercial Credit Co., 24  
Commercial Credit Co., 24  
Commercial Credit Co., 24  
Commercial Credit Co., 24

## INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES.

American Wholesale, 100 1/2  
American Wholesale, 100 1/2  
American Wholesale, 100 1/2  
American Wholesale, 100 1/2  
American Wholesale, 100 1/2  
American Wholesale, 100 1/2  
American Wholesale, 100 1/2  
American Wholesale, 100 1/2  
American Wholesale, 100 1/2  
American Wholesale, 100 1/2

## RANGE OF STOCK PRICES.

Special to The Washington Post.  
New York Jan. 30. (By A. P.)—  
High, Low, Last.  
Today, 144.20, 144.10, 144.20  
Yesterday, 144.20, 144.10, 144.20  
Last week, 144.20, 144.10, 144.20  
Last month, 144.20, 144.10, 144.20  
Last year, 144.20, 144.10, 144.20

## ANNUITIES.

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in Washington  
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Resources \$17,000,000  
R. Golden Donaldson, Pres.

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Mtg. Bond-Guar.  
Bendall Land  
Chapin Bldg.  
Nat. Mtg. Inv.  
O'Neill Bldg.  
Union Dine. Co.  
German Bldg.  
Wardman Mtg.  
MEHLMAN & CO.  
3319 F St. N.W. Ph. 3110 8847

**NEW YORK GRAIN.**  
New York, Jan. 30. (By A. P.)—  
WHEAT—Spot, steady. No. 1 dark  
Northern spring, 1.50; No. 2 hard  
lake and rail, 1.50; No. 2 mixed  
durum, 1.50; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.50.  
CORN—Spot, steady. No. 2 yellow,  
No. 1, 1.50; No. 2, 1.45; No. 3,  
No. 4, 1.40; No. 5, 1.35; No. 6,  
No. 7, 1.30; No. 8, 1.25; No. 9,  
No. 10, 1.20; No. 11, 1.15; No. 12,  
No. 13, 1.10; No. 14, 1.05; No. 15,  
No. 16, 1.00; No. 17, 0.95; No. 18,  
No. 19, 0.90; No. 20, 0.85; No. 21,  
No. 22, 0.80; No. 23, 0.75; No. 24,  
No. 25, 0.70; No. 26, 0.65; No. 27,  
No. 28, 0.60; No. 29, 0.55; No. 30,  
No. 31, 0.50; No. 32, 0.45; No. 33,  
No. 34, 0.40; No. 35, 0.35; No. 36,  
No. 37, 0.30; No. 38, 0.25; No. 39,  
No. 40, 0.20; No. 41, 0.15; No. 42,  
No. 43, 0.10; No. 44, 0.05; No. 45,  
No. 46, 0.00; No. 47, 0.00; No. 48,  
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# IRREGULARITY FOLLOWS LIST'S EARLY FIRMNESS

Profit-Taking Causes Some  
Stocks to Recede; Jewel  
Tea Holds Up.

## RAILS GAIN FRACTIONALLY

Special to The Washington Post.  
New York, Jan. 30.—Stock prices were firmer and then moved to developments as traders took profits in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The firm tone at an overnight accumulation of buying orders, and after that demand was satisfied the list became somewhat irregular, and while buying operations were continued in certain selected shares, others which had been active and strong the previous day receded.

Generally speaking, the trading in volume, just over 850,000 shares, consisted of the usual profit-taking transactions of professional speculators over the week-end. Net changes either way were moderate with few exceptions, and aside from a 7-point rise in Nash Motors, held within three points and only a handful of stocks moved within a range exceeding a couple of points. The early demand converged on a comparatively small group of specialties, which included Famous Players-Lasky, Allied Chemical, Procter and Gamble, National Dairy Products and International Commodity Exchange, among others, ruling anywhere from a point to three points, but being reduced to fractions or entirely canceled in most instances in the later dealings. Jewel Tea, however, held a 2 1/2-point gain.

South Porto Rican Sugar continued its rise and closed 2 1/2 net higher. Buying also was done in certain public utility stocks, such as Electric Power and Light, Potomac Electric Power and Light, and Water Works. Local transactions again moved higher.

The oils were active, but irregular. That group has had so many false starts during the week that it is difficult to attract a public following, and those who do venture to buy the oils usually snatch their profits quickly, lest they slip through their fingers. However, the Pan-American stocks, Atlantic Refining and Houston were strong spots and retained gains ranging from 1/2-point to 1 1/2. Motors were firm, but developed no unusual features, with the exception of Jordan. That issue went into a head-on ground for the year, later reacting to finish a fraction net lower. Steels also were firm. Rails were fractionally higher.

The principal event to which Wall Street is looking forward is the figure on brokers' loans to be made public next week by the Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Bank. Seldom has opinion in Wall Street been so sharply divided on anything as it is on publication of these loans.

Foreign exchange was steady. Sterling moved a shade higher, but French francs receded 1 1/2 points, and lire was slightly weaker. Scandinavian rates improved. Danish kroner gained 5 points.

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—Fancy, 1-pound packs, 54¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 49¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 46¢; 1/4 lb. tub, 42¢; 1/8 lb. tub, 38¢; 1/16 lb. tub, 34¢; 1/32 lb. tub, 30¢; 1/64 lb. tub, 26¢; 1/128 lb. tub, 22¢; 1/256 lb. tub, 18¢; 1/512 lb. tub, 14¢; 1/1024 lb. tub, 10¢; 1/2048 lb. tub, 6¢; 1/4096 lb. tub, 2¢.

EGGS—Fancy, 12¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 11¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 10¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 9¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 8¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 7¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 6¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 5¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 4¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 3¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 2¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/2¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/4¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/8¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/16¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/32¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/64¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/128¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/256¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/512¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1024¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/2048¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/4096¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/8192¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/16384¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/32768¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/65536¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/131072¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/262144¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/524288¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1048576¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/2097152¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/4194304¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/8388608¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/16777216¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/33554432¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/67108864¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/134217728¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/268435456¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/536870912¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1073741824¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/2147483648¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/4294967296¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/8589934592¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/17179869184¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/34359738368¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/68719476736¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/137438953472¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/274877906944¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/549755813888¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1099511627776¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/2199023255552¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/4398046511104¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/8796093022208¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/17592186044416¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/35184372088832¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/70368744177664¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/140737488355328¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/281474976710656¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/562949953421312¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1125899906842624¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/2251799813685248¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/4503599627370496¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/9007199254740992¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/18014398509481984¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/36028797018963968¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/72057594037927936¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/144115188075855872¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/288230376151711744¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/576460752303423488¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1152921504606846976¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/2305843009213693952¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/4611686018427387904¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/9223372036854775808¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/18446744073709551616¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/36893488147419103232¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/73786976294838206464¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/147573952589676412928¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/295147905179352825856¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/590295810358705651712¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1180591620717411303424¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/2361183241434822606848¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/4722366482869645213696¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/9444732965739290427392¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/18889465931478580854784¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/37778931862957161709568¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/75557863725914323419136¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/151115727451828646838272¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/302231454903657293676544¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/604462909807314587353088¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1208925819614629174706176¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/2417851639229258349412352¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/4835703278458516698824704¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/9671406556917033397649408¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/19342813113834066795298816¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/38685626227668133590597632¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/77371252455336267181195264¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/154742504910672534362390528¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/309485009821345068724781056¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/618970019642690137449562112¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1237940039285380274899124224¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/2475880078570760549798248448¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/4951760157141521099596496896¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/9903520314283042199192993792¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/19807040628566084398385987584¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/39614081257132168796771975168¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/79228162514264337593543950336¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/158456325028528675187087900672¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/316912650057057350374175801344¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/633825300114114700748351602688¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1267650600228229401496703205376¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/2535301200456458802993406410752¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/5070602400912917605986812821504¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/10141204801825835211973625643008¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/20282409603651670423947251286016¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/40564819207303340847894502572032¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/81129638414606681695789005144064¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/162259276829213363391578010288128¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/324518553658426726783156020576256¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/649037107316853453566312041152512¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/20769187434139310514121191316880384¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/41538374868278621028242382633760768¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/83076749736557242056484765267521536¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/166153499473114484112969530535043072¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/332306998946228968225939061070086144¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/664613997892457936451878122140172288¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/132922799578491587290375624428344576¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/265845599156983174580751248856689152¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/531691198313966349161502497713378304¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/1063382396627932698323004995426756608¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/2126764793255865396646009990853513216¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/42535295865117307932920199817070264256¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/85070591730234615865840399634140528512¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/170141183460469231731680799268281056224¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/340282366920938463463361598536562112448¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/68056473384187692692672319707312422896¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/136112946768375385385344639414624845792¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/272225893536750770770689278829249691584¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/544451787073501541541378557658499383168¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/1088903574147003083082757115316988766336¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/2177807148294006166165514230633977326672¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/4355614296588012332331028461267954653344¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/8711228593176024664662056922535909306688¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/17422457186352049329324113845071818613376¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/34844914372704098658648227690143637226752¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/6968982874540819731729645538028727445344¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/13937965749081639463459291076057454890688¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/27875931498163278926918582152114909781376¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/55751862996326557853837164304229819562752¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/11150372599265311570767432860845963912544¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/22300745198530623141534865721691936825088¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/44601490397061246283069731443383873650176¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/8920298079412249256613946288676774730032¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/17840596158824498513227892577353549460064¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/35681192317648997026455785154707098920128¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/71362384635297994052911570309414197840256¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/142724769270595988105823140618828395680512¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/285449538541191976211646281236566791361024¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/57089907708238395242329256247313358220224¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/114179815416476790484658512494626716440448¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/228359630832953580969317024989253432880896¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/456719261665907161938634049978506865761792¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/913438523331814323877268099957013731533584¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/1826877046663628647754536199914027463067168¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/3653754093327257295509072399828054926134336¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/7307508186654514591018144799656109852268672¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/14615016373309029182036289599312219704537344¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/29230032746618058364072579198624439409074688¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/58460065493236116728145158397248878818149376¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/116920130986472233456290316794497756636298752¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/233840261972944466912580633588995513272597504¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/467680523945888933825161267177991025545195008¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/935361047891777867650322534355982051090390016¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/1870722095783555735300645068711964102180780032¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/3741444191567111470601290137423928204361560064¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/7482888383134222941202580274847856408723120128¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/14965776766268445882405160497695728817446240256¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/29931553532536891764810320995391457434892800512¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/59863107065073783529620641990782914869785601024¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/119726214130147567059241283981578289739571202048¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/239452428260295134118482567963156579479142404096¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/478904856520590268236965135926313158958284808192¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/957809713041180536473930271852626317916569616384¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/1915619426082361072947860543705252635833139232768¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/3831238852164722145895721087410505271666278465536¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/7662477704329444291791442174820010543332569131072¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/15324955408658888583582884349640021086665138222144¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/30649910817317777167165768699280042173330276444288¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/61299821634635554334331537398560084346660552888576¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/122599643269271108668663076797120168693321105771552¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/245199286538542217337326153594240337386642211543104¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/490398573077084434674652307188480674773284422886208¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/980797146154168869349304614376961349546568845772416¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/196159429230833773869860922875392269909313769154432¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/392318858461667547739721845750784539818627538308864¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/784637716923335095479443691501569079637255076617728¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1569275433846670190958887383003138159274510153235456¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/3138550867693340381917774766006276318548902264670912¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/6277101735386680763835549532012552637097804529341824¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/12554203470773361527671099064025105340195609058683648¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/25108406941546723055342198128050210680391218117367296¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/50216813883093446110684396256100421360782436234734592¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/10043362776618689222136879231220084272156487246946896¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/20086725553237378444273758462440165442312974493893792¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/40173451106474756888547516924880330884625948987787584¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/80346902212949513777095033849760661769251897975575168¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/160693804425999027554190067699201323384537959501150336¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/321387608851998055108380135398402646769075919002300704¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/642775217703996110216760270796805293538151838004600408¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/1285550435407992220433520541593610587076303676009200816¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/2571100870815984440867041083187221174015267352018401632¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/5142201741631968881734082166374422348030534704036803264¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/102844034832639377634681663275488447600610694080736064¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/20568806966527875526936332655097693120122138080147212128¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/4113761393305575105387266531019538624024425616034424256¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/8227522786611150210774533062039077248048911232280848512¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/16455045573222300421549066140781154496097822464561697024¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/32910091146444600843098132280162288992195644929123394048¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/65820182292889201686196264560324577984391289858246788096¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/131640364585778403372392531200649155968782597164935776192¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/2632807291715568067447850624012983119375651943298715536¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/5265614583431136134895701248025966238751303886597431072¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/10531229168662272269791402496051332477502607733194862144¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/21062458337324544539582804992102664955005215466389728¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/42124916674649089079165609984205329900010430932779456¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/84249833349298178158331219968410659800020861865558912¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/168499666698596356316662399368221316000041723331117824¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/336999333397192712633324798736442632000083446662235648¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/673998666794385425266649597472885264000166893324471296¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/1347997333588770850533299194945705280003337866648942592¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/269599466717754170106659838989141056000667573329789184¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/539198933435508340213319677978282112000133546659578368¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1078397866871016680426639355956564224000267093319156736¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/2156795733742033360853278711913128448000534186638313472¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/431359146748406672170655742382625689600106837327662744¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/862718293496813344341311484765251792000213674655325488¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1725436586993626688682622969530503584000427349310650976¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/3450873173987253377365245939061007168000854698621301152¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/6901746347974506754730491878122015360001709397242602304¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/13803492695949013509460983756244030720003417994485204608¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/27606985391898027018921967512488061440006835988970409216¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/552139707837960540378439350249761288000136719779408184¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/1104279415675921080756878700499522576000273395558816368¢; 3/4 lb. tub, 1/2208558831351842161513757400999045152000546791117636736¢; 1/2 lb. tub, 1/



# BOND MARKET INTEREST

## Centers in Tractions

### Good Buying in New York Issues; Rails, Oils and Sugars Are Strong.

# GOVERNMENT LIST FIRM

New York, Jan. 30 (By A. P.). Trading interest in today's sharp session of the bond market again was focused on the local traction issues, which continued their rise to new levels in response to favorable developments in the city transit situation. Some of the enthusiasm for these securities was carried over to semipublic railroad and industrial issues, contributing to a general improvement in prices.

Plans of municipal authorities to scrap unnecessary improvements in order to provide financial aid for transit relief supplied the incentive for accumulation of Interborough, New York Railways and Third Avenue obligations. Speculative operations were favored by the low prices of most of these issues, which have long been depreciated. Third Avenue adjustment 5s moved up a point to above 61, which represented a gain of almost 20 points from the year low level. Advances of 1 to 3 points were recorded by most of the Interborough and New York Railways bonds.

Publication of favorable earnings statements for 1925 by most of the railroads during the week kept buying interest alive in the carrier issues. Lehigh Valley 4s, Missouri Pacific 4s, Chicago and North Western refunding 5s, Pennsylvania 5s were sought by investors today.

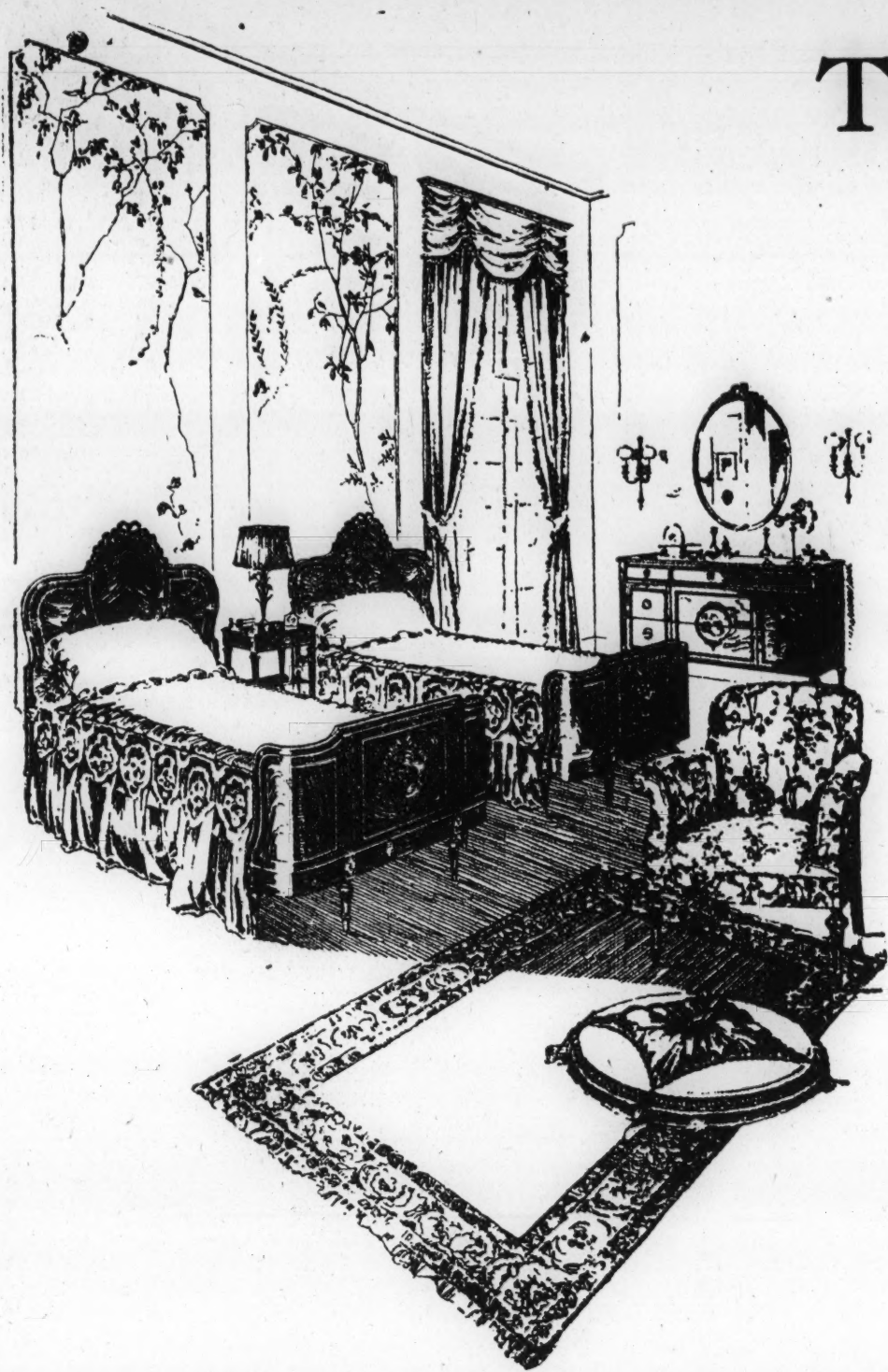
Oil and sugar company issues were the chief points of strength in the industrial division. A large buying order was executed for Pan-American 6s, Sinclair 6s, Manati Sugar 7 1/2s, Cuban Dominican Sugar 7 1/2s and Warner Sugar 7s.

Foreign and United States government obligations were firm.

# LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 30 (United States Department of Agriculture)—Receipts, 4,000 head; bulk 250 to 300 pound hogs, 12.45; 300 to 350 pound hogs, 12.45; 350 to 400 pound hogs, 12.45; 400 to 450 pound hogs, 12.45; 450 to 500 pound hogs, 12.45; 500 to 550 pound hogs, 12.45; 550 to 600 pound hogs, 12.45; 600 to 650 pound hogs, 12.45; 650 to 700 pound hogs, 12.45; 700 to 750 pound hogs, 12.45; 750 to 800 pound hogs, 12.45; 800 to 850 pound hogs, 12.45; 850 to 900 pound hogs, 12.45; 900 to 950 pound hogs, 12.45; 950 to 1,000 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,000 to 1,050 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,050 to 1,100 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,100 to 1,150 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,150 to 1,200 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,200 to 1,250 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,250 to 1,300 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,300 to 1,350 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,350 to 1,400 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,400 to 1,450 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,450 to 1,500 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,500 to 1,550 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,550 to 1,600 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,600 to 1,650 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,650 to 1,700 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,700 to 1,750 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,750 to 1,800 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,800 to 1,850 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,850 to 1,900 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,900 to 1,950 pound hogs, 12.45; 1,950 to 2,000 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,000 to 2,050 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,050 to 2,100 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,100 to 2,150 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,150 to 2,200 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,200 to 2,250 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,250 to 2,300 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,300 to 2,350 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,350 to 2,400 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,400 to 2,450 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,450 to 2,500 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,500 to 2,550 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,550 to 2,600 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,600 to 2,650 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,650 to 2,700 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,700 to 2,750 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,750 to 2,800 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,800 to 2,850 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,850 to 2,900 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,900 to 2,950 pound hogs, 12.45; 2,950 to 3,000 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,000 to 3,050 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,050 to 3,100 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,100 to 3,150 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,150 to 3,200 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,200 to 3,250 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,250 to 3,300 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,300 to 3,350 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,350 to 3,400 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,400 to 3,450 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,450 to 3,500 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,500 to 3,550 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,550 to 3,600 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,600 to 3,650 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,650 to 3,700 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,700 to 3,750 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,750 to 3,800 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,800 to 3,850 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,850 to 3,900 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,900 to 3,950 pound hogs, 12.45; 3,950 to 4,000 pound hogs, 12.45; 4,000 to 4,050 pound hogs, 12.45; 4,050 to 4,100 pound hogs, 12.45; 4,100 to 4,150 pound hogs, 12.45; 4,150 to 4,200 pound hogs, 12.45; 4,200 to 4,250 pound hogs, 12.45; 4,250 to 4,300 pound hogs, 12.45; 4,300 to 4,350 pound hogs, 12.45; 4,350 to 4,400 pound hogs, 12.45; 4,400 to 4,450 pound hogs, 12.45; 4,450 to 4,500 pound hogs, 12.45; 4,500 to 4,550 pound hogs, 12.45; 4,550 to 4,600 pound hogs, 12.45; 4,600 to 4,650 pound hogs, 12.45; 4,650 to 4,700 pound hogs, 12.45; 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We couldn't begin to quote all the good-looking bedroom suites. Every one an unusual value this month.

Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite of 4 pieces, in Walnut and Gumwood, 48-inch dresser..... \$250

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6-piece Grand Rapids-made Suite, Queen Anne type, 50-inch dresser, Walnut and Gumwood, \$365

#### Rugs Reduced

Sharing in the general reductions is our immense collection of Oriental and Domestic Rugs.



### Living Room Suites

Karpen Overstuffed Suite in tapestry with reversible cushions....\$169.75

Karpen Cane Panel Suite of three pieces in velour .....\$159.75

Three-piece Karpen Overstuffed Suite in mohair with damask seat tops....\$295

Small Figured Karpen Mohair Suite with damask seat tops, three pieces....\$315

Three-piece Overstuffed Karpen Suite in taupe mohair with harmonious seat tops ..... \$395

Two-piece Living Room Suite in frieze mohair with effective seat tops.....\$495

Karpen Overstuffed Suite in Jacquard velour with carved base, three pieces...\$295

Three-piece Karpen Overstuffed Suite in taupe velour with open arm chair...\$285

Beautiful blue brocaded mohair Karpen group of three pieces with wing chair .....\$350



### Dining Room Suites Substantially Reduced

10-piece Dining Suite, in Venetian Walnut, Chestnut cores, handsomely matched veneers. .... \$450

Dining Suite, in Espano Walnut and Gumwood. Green lacquer interiors. Spanish design, 10 pieces \$395

Walnut and Gumwood Suite of 10 pieces, with oblong table and 2 arm-chairs ..... \$295

10-piece Dining Suite, in Walnut and Gumwood, 60-inch buffet, oblong table ..... \$250

10-piece Dining Suite, with 60-inch buffet, oblong table, semi-closed china. Walnut and Gumwood ..... \$195

10-piece Dining Suite, of Italian design, large buffet, tapestry seat chairs, \$350

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Sunday, January 31, 1926.

## MEXICO CALLED TO ACCOUNT.

Ambassador Sheffield has had a conference with President Calles of Mexico. The conference was held at the Ambassador's request. No public statement has been made concerning the subjects which were under discussion, but their nature may be safely surmised.

The laws recently enacted by the Mexican congress and approved by President Calles aim to establish confiscation as a system in Mexico. Foreign-owned property must be sold to Mexicans, and foreign corporations must make a majority of their directors Mexican citizens. From all present appearances the laws are to be made retroactive, in violation of the assurances given by the Mexican commissioners when the United States agreed to recognize the Obregon government.

No doubt Ambassador Sheffield has delivered to President Calles a warning that this course, if persisted in, will cause a radical change of policy on the part of the United States. It is impossible for the United States to remain on friendly diplomatic terms with a government which is confiscating the property of American citizens. The confiscation must stop, or relations must be broken off and the Calles regime disowned as the government of Mexico.

The welfare of Mexico depends upon the maintenance of friendly relations with the United States. Only just dealing with foreigners by Mexico can justify the continuance of friendly relations by the United States. The continued recognition of Calles, after he had embarked upon a system of judicial confiscation, would be grossly unjust to Americans affected, and would place the United States in an untenable position with regard to other governments whose nationals are wronged. The United States, in recognizing the Obregon and Calles administrations, virtually guaranteed their good behavior toward European governments and nationals. British and Spanish subjects, especially, have suffered injustice at the hands of the Mexican government, and both Great Britain and Spain have had ample justification for exacting satisfaction or taking measures for redress. They have not done this, in deference to the United States, and with confidence in the ability of the United States to secure justice for all foreigners in Mexico through amicable adjustments with the Mexican government.

The withdrawal of recognition would probably mean the downfall of the Calles government. Mexicans have suffered more than foreigners from the aggressions of communists during the Calles regime, and they would gladly throw it off if they could. The support of the United States is the only prop that sustains Calles. This support can not be continued at the expense of American victims and at the risk of serious misunderstandings with foreign governments. The United States has no right to encourage and support any government which makes confiscation a fixed policy and which otherwise spurns the obligations resting upon all civilized governments.

## WHEN IS A MAN DRUNK?

The British Medical association is making experiments to determine the best means for testing sobriety. The results obtained will be of inestimable value to the judicial branch of the American government. It will be recalled that in a recent decision a Federal judge held that a West Virginian found in possession of a quantity of home-made wine could be held as a violator of the Volstead act unless the prosecuting officer

could prove that the wine was actually intoxicating.

It has always been a difficult thing to prove a man intoxicated, by any standard yet established. In England the accused has been required to attempt the difficult task of repeating the words "truly rural" several times in rapid succession. Another verbal test was to ask the suspect to repeat at least three times "the sea ceaseth and it sufficeth us." But sometimes the judges themselves have experienced great difficulty in pronouncing these staggering words, which accounts for the present attempt of the association of British medical men to devise a test which they themselves can stand.

In Boston it is regarded as a proof of intoxication if a gentleman returning from a lodge meeting hangs his shoes on the chandelier and puts his opera hat under the bed. In Washington insobriety is charged against the congressman found trying to unlock the door of his office at midnight with his fountain pen.

These, however, are not standard or universal tests. What is needed is a method applicable to all sorts and conditions of men whereby the law may determine positively the fact when alcohol has dethroned reason. But the test must be passed by the judge and jury and prosecuting witness as well as by the accused. "I swore—but was I sober when I swore?"

## THE MERCHANT MARINE.

The creation of the United States Shipping Board and its child, the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was an effort to place the government in a private field of business. Having initiated the policy and having spent in about two years something like \$3,000,000,000 the problem was turned over to the Republican administration; and this administration has been struggling with the wreck for four or five years.

The problem of American shipping during these years has largely been one of salvage, plus operation of vessels under both the government and agents. The government has lost many millions in continuing a policy inherited from a former administration, and has been guaranteeing profits to its agent companies operating government vessels, and assuming all losses.

The Shipping Board has been handicapped in its task by foreign influences and foreign money. Recently one commissioner told the President that foreign shipping companies are planning to drive American ships off the ocean by means of unfair competition. For a hundred years this has been the aim of foreign shipping interests.

Bills have been introduced to separate the Emergency Fleet Corporation from the Shipping Board, to abolish the Shipping Board, and to create a new commission to function something like the Interstate Commerce Commission.

None of these measures strikes at the root of the matter. The American merchant marine will never be fully revived and made secure until the government adopts some permanent policy of protection. If Congress will not stand for a subsidy, it should revive the discriminating tariff, as the law of 1920 directs.

For more than 50 years the United States has been trying to restore the American flag on the oceans. It has tried almost everything but the one thing—protection through a discriminating tariff. Why not enforce the merchant marine act of 1920 and try protection?

## THE VIRGIN ISLANDS.

In 1917 the flag of the King of Denmark was hauled down from the Danish West Indies and the Stars and Stripes were hauled up to the tops of the flag-staffs on the islands of St. Thomas and St. Croix, which thereupon became, together with a few other small islets, "The Virgin Islands, U. S. A." The Secretary of the Treasury paid to the King of Denmark the sum of \$25,000,000 for the group.

Fourth of July orators are in the habit of telling us that "The Constitution follows the flag," and the people of the Virgins waited for the Constitution, but it lost its way and was apparently drowned in the Caribbean sea. One amendment to that document, however, the eighteenth, was in some unaccountable manner blown into the islands, where it became firmly attached to the "Danish colonial law."

Once the islands produced much fruit and a great deal of sugar cane. St. Thomas had a very large coal trade. Ships from Europe and North America entered the harbor of Charlotte Amalie,

now called St. Thomas, en route to Panama and South America, for the purpose of replenishing their coal bunkers. But oil burning steamers have driven the coal burners out of business and St. Thomas coal docks are deserted. A few years ago a hurricane leveled the fruit trees, destroyed the mahogany and devastated the "Pimenta acris," from which was distilled the oil for bay rum. Some foolish person imported from Asia a few pairs of mongooses which were expected to kill the snakes. They did, but they also wiped out the bird population. Then came the eighteenth amendment, and out went the manufacture of alcohol from the sugar cane of St. Croix, which for more than half a century had been the chief export to Denmark.

When the United States bought the islands in 1917 the total population of the group was 26,051, which was a falling off of 4,406 in sixteen years subsequent to 1901. No census has been taken since 1917, but it is estimated that there has been a further loss of several thousand. The Virgin islands are slowly dying. They are governed by the Navy Department and Congress pays no more attention to them than it pays to the petitions of the "wets" for a change in the Volstead act.

The navy appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1927 appropriates a total of \$280,000 for the "temporary government of the West Indian islands acquired by the United States from Denmark," which is augmented by estimated revenues of the islands amounting to not more than \$20,000. For the current fiscal year the total expenditures will approximate \$395,000.

What this reduction means can be judged from the letter of the late governor, Capt. Williams, of the navy, which was read into the record during the hearings on the navy appropriation bill:

Approximately one-tenth of the population pay an overwhelming majority of the taxes. The other nine-tenths of the population are poor. The poorhouse and leper asylum are overcrowded. Extreme poverty is noticeable in the country districts. Work and work only is the panacea for this. Hence there should be made provision for such work as is compatible with insular needs. Compared with the per capita appropriation made for the Indians in the United States that set aside for these insular wards is insignificant.

The total revenues of the islands in 1925 were \$281,000. Congress is willing to meet that amount from the Treasury, but no more, as "it might lead to extravagance," in spite of the assertions in Capt. Williams' report that "it is only too obvious that this continued reduction will soon result in the paralysis of the several departments or the elimination of some activities at present deemed mandatory."

Are the scandals which surrounded the treatment of the Indians to be repeated in the Virgin islands, where the Stars and Stripes float over a fragment of the Constitution?

## HISTORIC WAR PAPERS.

The Navy Department has made a discovery. Two chests of old records, assumed to have been brought to Washington from Richmond in 1865, have been opened. For half a hundred years, or since the erection of the State, War and Navy building, these old chests reposed in the attic of that building, and were recently removed to the new quarters of the navy. As nearly all the papers from the Confederacy related to financial matters, these old chests were assumed to contain such papers, and were permitted to continue their long sleep.

It has now been discovered that these papers contain much information of great value in completing the register of the officers of the Confederate navy. Twenty-five years ago the department completed such a register as far as that could be accomplished with the records then available. The newly found papers will enable the division of archives to revise this register, and to add to the rosters a number of officers not heretofore included, as well as long lists of enlisted men and the employees of shipyards and other industrial plants of the Confederacy.

Besides the historical value of the find the discovery will be of material value to many poor people in the Southern States which have granted pensions to their sons who served the lost cause. The Navy Department heretofore has been unable to supply the official records of individual sailors. The department is now archiving the new records and in every case where a name is found, either in a payroll, a travel order or an authorization for supplies, a record is made, and



Mexico Back to Normalcy.

all information concerning the man is noted and made readily available.

Besides the records of the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Confederate navy to which these papers add official data, the chests were found to contain names of many ships not heretofore recorded, and they throw much new light upon movements and activities of the navy of the South. There are also many financial documents which show the increasing cost of supplies purchased in behalf of that navy between 1861 and 1864. In '61, for example, contracts were made for shoes at \$1.70 a pair. In '64 similar foot covering cost as much as \$38. Apple brandy advanced in price to \$50 per gallon, which is about the price that New Jersey bootleggers are said to demand for an inferior product today.

The discovery is not only of historical value, but at the same time it constitutes a strong argument for the erection of a Hall of Records, in which all such papers should be stored and properly catalogued.

## THE BATTLE OF THE HATS.

The "Battle of the Frogs and Mice," the "Battle of the Books," and other literary eccentricities of similar type have always had their admirers, but the "Battle of the Hats," now being vigorously and courageously contested, threatens to throw them all into the shade. The reason is not far to seek. The mock-epic, from the very nature of the case, will of necessity appeal but to a privileged few, whereas anything appertaining to feminine headgear becomes at once an object of interest, as well as a fruitful source of conversation and discussion, to at least half the adult population of the country. No best seller, even of the modern type, ever attained, in months of judicious puffing, the vogue commanded instantaneously, in the flash of a telegraph wire, by the announcement of an innovation in ladies' hats. In presence of the blaze fanned by such a decree of fashion, even the President's new Sevilliano loses its luster and, in a manner of speaking, pales its ineffectual fires.

For a long time past there has been increasing restiveness among American designers of dresses and hats against the predominance of the "creations" that have their origin in Paris. Time and again have efforts been made to throw off the shackles of a tyrannous despotism in style, but never hitherto have these efforts proved to be much more than a flash in the pan. The magic attaching to the word "imported" continued to prevail. At last, however, it would seem

that a determined attempt to stem the foreign tide of invasion is in process of execution. From the European center of fashion came forth the ukase that, along the Riviera and in other places where pleasure lovers congregate, the hats worn are to be high-crowned and narrow-brimmed. In other words, the cloche—often in private designated by a much more homely and racy Anglo-Saxon title—was to have a continuance of the run that has already seemed well nigh interminable.

This fiat had the result of getting American planners of styles up in arms—of goading them, in fact, into open and long-postponed rebellion. They were sick and tired of the cloche. They longed for a change, and they went reminiscently back to the dear, dead days, not in this respect beyond recall, when the Gibson girls smiled serenely at an admiring world from under hats with ample plenitude of brim. Accordingly, at a convention of the Retail Millinery Association of America, held on Thursday last at New York, many of the mannequins who paraded before the expectant throng flung down the gauntlet of defiance by appearing in large model picture hats, with plenty of space for the profuse floral decorations employed.

The materials and colors used in the concoction of these admired inventions excite the enthusiastic chronicler of the scene to rapture, and if they are as glorious as they are described, they ought to have a long reign. There was undoubtedly a feeling of independence in the air, but the revolution is not entirely complete, for though the large hats were in the ascendant, they did not have the field entirely to themselves, the proportion in their favor being as seven to three. The battle is, however, on, and it will be interesting to watch its fluctuations and to observe on which standard the winged goddess of victory will eventually perch.

## HINKEY, OF YALE.

Dead of tuberculosis at the age of 55, Frank A. Hinkey has left behind him a reputation as a football player which has scarcely ever been equaled and certainly never eclipsed. As a boy at Phillips Exeter academy he was already distinguished as a footballer, and he had little difficulty in "making" the varsity eleven when, in due course, he went to Yale.

The early nineties were the days of the old-fashioned mass plays, and the alleged roughness and brutality of the game were at that time loudly criticized. Hinkey came in for his own share of ad-

verse comment in this respect, particularly in connection with what was called his "kneeling" of Wrightington, of Harvard, in 1894, but in this case, at all events, he was wholly innocent of blame, as his supposed victim afterward freely testified in writing.

Hinkey outlived all aspersions and gained an enviable name as an exponent of clean and resourceful football. Although his tackling was almost irresistible, he achieved his successes by brain rather than brawn, for he was built on slender lines and in his heyday never weighed more than from 140 to 145 pounds. He was quick in devising plays for his own side on the spur of the moment, and well-nigh uncanny in solving the secret plays of his opponents. In action he was ubiquitous. He was, in fact, a sort of roving commissioner and was capable of playing with distinction at any point of the field. It was, however, as an end that he especially shone, and there are those today who still think that he was the greatest end that football ever produced. The records, which show that no score was ever made against Yale around left end while Hinkey held that position, go far to substantiate the claim.

Hinkey was a thorough sportsman and of great integrity of character, and those who knew him best knew that he told the simple truth when he protested that never once, in tackling, did he try to injure a man or throw him with intent to hurt. At no stage of its development, however, has football ever been a game for milksops, and there was point in Hinkey's question when he asked, "Do they want me to have a couple of linesmen run in with a soft mattress for me to throw my man upon?" That was almost the longest speech he made on the football field, for he was singularly reticent and was generally known by the sobriquet of "Silent" Hinkey.

Just when the dove of peace was preparing, to make her nest in Ulster in celebration of the adjustment of the boundary differences with the Free State comes distressful news from the North country. Londonderry has been the center of the corset industry in Ireland for many years. But corsets no longer are essentials of the female wardrobe, and Londonderry mourns the passing of a great industry. The corset is following the hoop-skirt into the Valhalla of the ash barrel. Belfast, too, is in mourning. Belfast is the place of nativity of pure Irish linen nightgowns. These are following corsets into the discard. Pajamas are in the ascendancy, and Belfast sees in the bifurcated garments the handwriting on the wall which will nip its glory in the bud, as Sir Boyle Roche would say.



# VIEWS OF READERS ON LIVE TOPICS, LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

## Those Who Demand Increased Outlay by States for Improvements Should Not Complain of Higher Taxes, Says Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I call attention to what seems to me to be an inconsistency, not to say utter fallacy, in most of the criticisms concerning the increase in taxation and in the expenditures of State governments. Hardly a day passes but elaborate screeds from chambers of commerce, from banking and financial and business associations of all sorts come across our desks calling attention to the most wild-eyed fashion to the frightful rate of percentage increase in expenditures.

These expenditures, when analyzed, are generally the ones that are made in the interest of and upon the persistent demands of the very class of people who are broadcasting these criticisms, and I think it is but fair to call attention to some of these points.

There are now in use in the United States practically 20,000,000 automobiles, and this figure as I understand it covers simply leased cars. If we add trucks, &c., the number reaches several million more. With the increase in the automobile we have demanded better roads, not only better roads than the old mud road, but really high grade and expensive roads. The farmer demanded good roads for a hundred years and succeeded in getting more loose dirt piled upon the mud of the highway of the year before. In ten years the automobilists have secured thousands of miles of cement and other hard surface highways.

In 1915 the 48 States spent \$30,247,593 in material and labor for road construction. More than half of this was for automobile roads. In 1915, also, the States spent \$770,788 for highway bridges and road structures other than the road itself. In 1925 the States spent \$261,801,013 on material and labor for road construction. They spent \$9,747,358 for bridges and highway structures other than the roads. We have persisted in building upon this class of road building and we enthusiastically take advantage of its use for pleasure and for business purposes, and it would seem as though supererogatory criticism of those whom we have practically forced to comply with our requests is hardly in keeping with good taste, not to say, common fairness.

We who have insisted that we must have more and better schools, better paid teachers, and a higher grade of education, ought not to complain of those who have given us these things because the expense has been enlarged from \$147,000,000 in 1915 to \$271,000,000 in 1924, or because the cost of schoolhouses actually constructed increased 300 per cent as between 1915 and 1925. We praise conservation of natural resources and the development of water powers, &c., and yet when the expense of this item increases from \$16,500,000 in 1915 to \$58,000,000 in 1924, we are circumspect on the subject of graft. We who preach in season and out of season for recreation parks and playgrounds weep when we are told that the expenditure along these lines has jumped from \$878,646 in 1915 to \$2,517,000 in 1924.

The axiom that you can not have your cake and eat it would seem to apply in the matter of public expenditures. I have heard here only the figures for the States as such, but the same thing applies to city and county expenditures for the most part. In a number of States tax improvements are being financed by bonds, and of course this enormously increases the interest expenditure. It is impossible to say how much of this interest is paid back to the very persons who have insisted upon the improvements for which the bonds were issued, and then sign protests against the increase in public expenditures, but I can say that at least in one instance I have received the circular protest from an establishment, which, within a week sent me a letter in which there was a long list of State road bonds and school bonds which they wished to sell on commission. Probably the average American does not care so much about his taxes or his tax rate as he does about what is done with the money collected by taxation. State reports give bare figures and in quoting or combining these figures it is often assumed that the idea whatever is conveyed as to what has been done with the money. Here it would seem that a greater degree of itemization and classification of public expenditures (speaking now of State reports solely) would head off some of this unfair criticism.

ETHELBERT STEWART, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, January 28, 1926.

## RED PEPPER HEAT BREAKS BAD CHEST COLDS OVER NIGHT

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time. "Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck, or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles."

For Free Sample Mail This Advertisement

WHITEHALL PHARMACEUTICAL CO., INC. 698 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

## Action of Armstrong Student Council Viewed in the Light of Youthful Psychology. College Grades and Terms in Schools Seen as Awakening Adolescent Freedom.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thirty years of daily contact with youth in high schools, a normal school, and college classes should give me some right to be heard respecting their actions and reactions. The undercurrent of criticism directed at the student council of the Armstrong Technical High school, and the repeated suggestion that drastic measures should be taken to discipline its officers who aroused the student body of that school to a "walk out" in a vain effort to protest against the removal of their principal, calls for an explanation of the reasons for and hopes back of the organization of that body in the school.

Americanization either for natives or foreign-born peoples is a recognized duty of our schools. "In America," writes Dr. H. D. Miller, of Ohio State University, has made inherited all the oppression problems of Europe and out of them we are trying to build a cooperating democracy in which men may rise in chiefs from the bottom of the barrel of our population is negro with its premeditated and actual psychosis, and approximately a third of the remainder is either foreign born or of foreign-born stock. The problem of the school is to discover a method by which these varying people of different backgrounds and intense attitudes are to be merged together.

To secure those desirable ends the schools have been called upon to instruct our children and youth in national history and civics, including the structure and functions of the Federal, State and community governments. And since the accumulation of capital has made the multi-tiered school machinery possible, while the daily press and weekly review have bound the world into a common bond of interest, the schools have been called upon to inculcate the habits which produce surplus and protect that already vested as well as note, comment upon and correlate current events.

The student council of Armstrong Technical High school was organized in the session of 1923-24. "To promote the ideal of cooperation; to give students an opportunity to know the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship; to develop the proper attitude toward leadership; to create and encourage sentiment for law and order, and to promote the general welfare of the school."

As a project of the class civics the plans of student government of twelve of the leading educational systems of the country were examined as a basis for the one finally adopted. Miss Kerr, critic teacher in civics and history in the public schools of Indiana, says, "We know that training for citizenship demands activity and that the kind of citizenship which will be effective in a democracy can not be developed under an autocratic school government."

Strange as it may appear, adults know less of the mind, ideals and main principles of conduct of youth than they do of children and of foreign peoples. Few adults regard the conflicts between the ideal and the actual as youth in the practices recorded in the daily current news and observed among adults. Few fathers tolerate the "half-baked and impractical opinions" of their adolescent sons or know how to interpret, much less control, the vagaries of their self-assured, self-confident daughters. The idioms of their daily speech sound like an alien tongue, and the departure of their styles and standards shock those who have become habit bound and conservative. As was to be expected, Rev. F. A. A. Bennett, of the student council, in the appearance of friends of Capt. A. C. Newman before the board of trustees last Wednesday, declared the community know that their youth are given textbooks which explain the formation and operation of "public opinion" which are exhaustively debated in the United States Senate this last week, and reported in the press? Do they know that the subject of "strikes" is also discussed in studying the history of the American people? Would they have their children ignorant of such vital activities in our national life? Do they expect their youth to learn only for form convictions from ideas which shall influence conduct?

Youth is imitative. It is intense in its hates and affections. It is fundamental in its reactions and flits to defend those who are weak, unprotected or threatened. When society needs the enthusiasm and sacrifices of youth, it appeals to just those tendencies, but when their forms ideas of what we want, we become indignant and demand "discipline."

I admit my surprise at the action of the student body of Armstrong Technical High school who knew that the active protest had been formulated between the meeting of the student council in general assembly Thursday afternoon and the meeting of pupils Friday morning. That the student body held the principal was a hero was manifest, and they had been allowed to give expression to their sorrow at his detention. It seemed that the indignation arose from the reflection cast or inference drawn from the statement that he was academically deficient.

The explanation of their conduct would be found in the tendency which is strong in all of us to protect ourselves by battling for a purpose in common with a crowd. As one student expressed it, "With a condition like that, Capt. Newman's name on a diploma made his four years worthless."

In passing, let me say that my experience has taught me that you may inspire youth to exert and control itself to almost any degree by means of high ideals honestly presented and personally striven for, but you can not drive them an inch. In the case of students of color, you must recall the impression from the action of the students

of Howard university last spring. We have brought into the high schools the names of college fraternities, the designations of college grades and programs, the insistence upon college training among instructors and administrators and a pride in the achievements of our alumni in college circles. We should not be surprised when our youth carry the imitation beyond our prescribed limits.

CHARLES M. THOMAS, Representative A. P. Andrew, Replying to Article by C. A. Harter On U. S. Debt Terms Denies "Capacity to Pay" Is the Ultimate Consideration.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There has been brought to my attention, rather belatedly, an article in the January Atlantic by Mr. Christian A. Harter upon the general subject of the allied debts, but devoting particular consideration to the debt of France. The article is entitled "Capacity to Pay," the obvious and in fact avowed assumption of the author being that "capacity to pay" is the ultimate and only consideration to be taken account of in negotiating the debt settlements. Not only does that assumption deserve challenge, but the article is replete with errors of fact which, because of the standing of the author and the character of the publication in which the article appears, command attention and demand correction.

Among the misstatements about France, one typical example is that concerning her military expenditures. Mr. Harter repeats the old legend that France is "maintaining an armament far greater than that of 1914 in spite of the fact that her principal enemy has been disarmed." The facts about the French military establishment are available to any one. They can be easily found, among other places, in the "Armament Year Book" published annually by the League of Nations. They show that the military expenditures of the French government (including those for her army and her navy and her colonial troops) are less by a fifth than in 1913-14. Here are the exact figures side by side for 1913 and for 1924 in addition for both years all military expenditures whether for the army, the navy or the colonial troops.

It might be worth noting in passing that the French government has less upon her armaments than the United States and only about a fifth as much on her navy. As for the personnel of the army in the fiscal year 1914, it included 834,871, but in 1925, it included only 595,955. It had diminished by 238,916 men, or by 29 per cent. Mr. Harter mentions as an evidence of the great prosperity of France that "she suffers from no unemployment." How could one expect a country with 1,700,000 of its youth exterminated, that had had 893,000 buildings and all their furnishings and contents destroyed, 8,000,000 acres of land torn up, 6,000 bridges and railways destroyed, the mention of devastation of mines and other forms of property "to suffer from unemployment?" But is it an evidence of great prosperity that after twelve years of unceasing labor of young and old men, women and children, from dawn to dusk (to the existence of which any one can testify who has visited the devastated regions in recent years) about four-fifths of the land has been restored to the condition in which it prevailed in 1914? It is doubtless true that France has "suffered from no unemployment" during the years that succeeded the war, but it is equally true that the reconstruction of thousands of buildings and their refurbishing, the repairing of thousands of bridges, the restoration of mines and factories and replacement of their machinery, and the rebuilding of millions of acres of devastated farms are the explanation of this activity.

Mr. Harter has alluded with admiration to the documents and open tactics of the Italian negotiators, but wonders if he has read the interesting documents which they submitted and examined their comparative statistics and graphics. If he has examined the document entitled, "A Comparison of the Wealth of Nations," he must have observed that France is the only one of those nations whose wealth estimated in dollars is less today than in 1914. On page 38 of that interesting Italian document appears the following table which indicates that fact:

Country.	1914.	1915.	1916.	1917.	1918.	1919.	1920.	1921.	1922.	1923.	1924.	1925.
Italy	21,400	21,400	21,400	21,400	21,400	21,400	21,400	21,400	21,400	21,400	21,400	21,400
France	57,9	51,6	51,6	51,6	51,6	51,6	51,6	51,6	51,6	51,6	51,6	51,6
Belgium	19,3	11,2	11,2	11,2	11,2	11,2	11,2	11,2	11,2	11,2	11,2	11,2
United Kingdom	85,1	85,1	85,1	85,1	85,1	85,1	85,1	85,1	85,1	85,1	85,1	85,1
United States	209,9	209,9	209,9	209,9	209,9	209,9	209,9	209,9	209,9	209,9	209,9	209,9

If, however, one takes account of the depreciation of the dollar through rising prices as the document does in a later table, it becomes clear that the real wealth of France in 1925 is less than that of Italy.

## APPLY SAGE TEA TO DARKEN FADED HAIR

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home is a troublesome, but a easier way to get the ready-to-use preparation.

Improved by the addition of other ingredients, it is known as Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and can be obtained at all drug stores for only 75 cents a bottle. While gray, faded hair is not singular, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally. Evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.

fore the war by more than 40 per cent. Yet, despite such a loss of wealth within a single generation, Mr. Harter seems to picture France as the beneficiary of the war. Mr. Harter asserts glibly enough that "France's liabilities consist in a fundamental unwillingness to tax her people." &c. It would be interesting to know if that assertion is based upon his own special investigation, for the study of this subject made by Mr. George P. Auld, of New York, the former accountant general of the reparations commission, and the volume entitled "Affairs for September, 1923," arrived at a quite different conclusion. Mr. Auld stated (and the italics are his, not mine): "The facts seem to show that the French are carrying an extremely heavy load, even on a prewar basis of earnings power," and he figured that the French people are paying 15.3 per cent of their average prewar income. It would be interesting to know whether Mr. Harter's researches have paralleled those of the Institute of Economics, whose conclusions were recently presented by Dr. Harold C. Moulton in the volume given by the French Debt Problem. Dr. Moulton summarized their conclusion by stating (the italics are also his, not mine): "There is no truth whatever in the prevalent assumption abroad that the French people do not and will not pay taxes," and he added that on the basis of the most recent investigation, "it will be seen that the French people paid in taxes fully 20 per cent of their income." (Page 131).

Perhaps the most extraordinary statement in Mr. Harter's article is that the American debt commission received a "mandate" that "capacity to pay" was the only criterion to be considered in arranging settlements of the debts. As a matter of historical interest, one must hope that Mr. Harter will disavow what he has written, and by whom such a mandate was given. It was never given by Congress. Congress authorized the commission to arrange such settlements as they believed to be "just."

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, January 27.

No Movement Perfect Until Brake Is Applied, It Is Held in Letter Discussing View of Burbank on Force He Says Controls the Universe.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Luther Burbank has presented some decided views of his own on religion and the probability of life hereafter.

One fact is self-evident—a force controls the universe, its laws, even to the most minute detail, must be inexorable. Yet there must be something else. No place of mechanism, no movement is perfect unless a resistance, real or latent, is present—a brake, governor or safety valve.

In our solar system a disturbance of gravity calls out sun spots, increased power, regulated rain, matters are regulated again. In the universe suns (stars) will come and go as the necessity for balance occurs. On our own world, organic life was created, and as it is a life force, it will not die until its purpose has been accomplished. As long as it works it is going to do so through a material body that will live, not one that will cease and become what is called death. Instinct, then, knowledge, first, then the individual life, then external, are allowed to develop so life can be preserved. Too much of the so-called supernatural has occurred in the history of the world to have it condemned idly or on individual personal opinion.

Science is not altogether blameless in this. The moment that it looks at a plus 2 equal 4 on the blackboard, it has taken a step. We have inorganic material that is absolutely dead as regards chemical activity producing external results. That is, it has no life. Organic life every atom and electron is at work, as evidenced by the photos of the aura surrounding living bodies. While chemistry teaches us that the atom can not exist as a unit by itself, there is absolutely no reason why intelligence and necessary resistance can not be constructed an atomic body. It may and may not be reached to very limited molecular (real material as we understand it) structure.

Use of actual material has nothing to do with intelligence. Just look at the smallest ant and read what it can and does do. We have much to learn. Great teachers and leaders, scientists, physicians of all kinds wise and foolish, have common purpose in view—knowledge which will increase the resistance for a purpose guessed at but, after all, not understood. No intelligence would equip a first-class machine with a faulty brake.

FRED T. HAFELPINGER.

Declares Washington's Great Virtues Far Outweighed His Few Superficial Faults "Taken on or Laid Aside at Will."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For the information of the youth, the alien, and others who have heard of the defaming of Washington by Rupert Hughes, would it not be well to show some of Washington's traits of character that are more deeply engrained than a few daily habits that might be taken on or laid aside at will, according to circumstance; custom or inclination, the same as velvet clothes, lace ruffles, knee and shoe buckles and long hair powdered and tied back in a cue?

At the laying of the cornerstone of the Washington Monument in Washington, D. C., in 1848, the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop is his address said: "Build it to the skies, you can not outdo the loftiness of his principles; found it upon the massive and eternal rock, you can not make it more enduring than his fame; construct it of the peerless Tarran marble, you can not make it purer than his life; exhaust upon it the rules and principles of ancient and modern art, you can not make it more proportionate than his character."

Jefferson said, "Never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a great man, and to place him in the same constellation with

whatever worthies have merited from everlasting remembrance."

It is also recorded of Washington that no man ever appeared upon the theater of public action whose integrity was more admirable or whose principles were more perfectly free from the contamination of those selfish, unworthy passions which find their nourishment in the conflict of parties. No such truth can be asserted with more confidence than that his deeds were always pure. He exhibits the rare example of a politician to whom virtues were absolutely foreign, and whose professions to foreign government and to his own countrymen were always sincere.

Mrs. L. M. CLEMENTS, Congress Hall Hotel, January 28, 1926.

Closing Business Streets to All but Business Vehicles Is Suggested by Rail Official to Relieve Traffic Congestion. Commerce Held Hampered.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The subject of traffic congestion in the streets is attracting more and more consideration in Washington and in every large city. To assist in avoiding or lessening that congestion, the New York City building manager has planned to prohibit the use of certain main thoroughfares to loaded and unloaded trucks.

The writer wishes to place alongside of this suggestion another which was set forth by Julien L. Eysmans, the vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, in charge of traffic. He was addressing the members of the New York building congress, December 16, 1925, and discussing the traffic problem as it affects all industries in cities and especially that of building. After detailing the progress which the railroad had made in handling its ever-increasing volumes of traffic, he said:

"No matter how well the railroads perform their duties, or how promptly and regularly they deliver material and supplies at their terminals, your industries will not be able to function as they should if the movement of these supplies to the actual scenes of operation is hampered and delayed through traffic congestion in the street."

"This problem in New York city has become one of the utmost gravity. It is acute in other important cities. I therefore wish to suggest that serious consideration be given to the question whether the time is not coming when the use of congested city streets by private passenger cars, either for pleasure or for industrial transportation, will not have to be materially restricted or even partially discontinued, perhaps by voluntary action or, if that fails, by law."

To my mind, at least, it appears difficult to see how we can properly cope with the commercial needs of New York and our other great cities unless we resort to some such measure with respect to pleasure traffic or individual transportation which can or should be handled in other ways. The people must be awakened to the realization that every unnecessary vehicle in the business areas is a selfish hindrance to the city's commerce and, indeed, destructively interferes with supplying the actual necessities of life. While advocating the suggestions of the local traffic manager or those of Mr. Eysmans, the writer calls attention to the fact that the one is the opposite of the other. The two different suggestions raise the question for all business men to consider: Which suggestion offers the surest and sanest relief to our present and ever-increasing traffic congestion in the streets? Further, which is more important to the business of a great city—enacting limitations on business or on pleasure cars?

L. G. POWERS, 3321 Eighteenth St. N. W.

Profits Made in Cotton Speculation Declared to Come From Pockets of the Southern Farmer and the Consumer—Events of 1914 Cited to Prove System Evil.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Among the amazing things they say is that gambling in cotton futures does not result in the manipulation of the market. Any one who believes that is suffering from abject poverty of the brain. One put alone is sufficient to illustrate the utter falsity of this united and inspired decision of these professional doers.

Selling cotton that has not yet been raised in quantities far greater than will ever exist, means that every time these imaginary sales change hands, some one realizes a profit. It certainly is not the farmer nor manufacturer.

Enormous profits are thus made on cotton—"phantom cotton," that never existed and never will exist. It would be interesting to have these learned professors tell us where this money comes from. They know, for they know exactly as well that it comes from the farmer and the consumer, and that it is one of the most unjustifiable and scandalous

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methods of robbing producers and consumers that was ever devised.

As affecting price, supply and demand of cotton, may be best understood in a case where a combination of gamblers has sold another combination of gamblers a half million bales that it did not have, and the other combination is afraid to demand delivery because it does not need the cotton and would not be able to pay for it anyway. The price declines, and their two triggered "on the other hand" market letters explain that it had three years longer with its violent fluctuations, I doubt very much if there will be a cotton mill running in the United States.

ELDRIDGE GRIFFITH, Charlotte, N. C.

Federal Education Department Would Remove All Incentive for Local Initiative, Ending Schools' Freedom, It Is Held. Too Much System Opposed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many supporters of educational progress are opposed to any bill that will create in Washington a Department of Education. Supporters of such a bill have done all in their power to remove objections. They have evidently been sincere in trying to anticipate and forestall objections. But it is not possible to frame a bill that will be free from the objections which naturally inhere in any such proposition.

It may be urged as a general objection that this is another instance of the tendency to lean on Washington. Other things have put their dependence on the Federal government; therefore, let education, the most important of all, have a turn also. But have we not become at

least suspicious that this tendency is an evil one in our scheme of government? Is not education a good place at which to make the issue?

There is another objection, a very serious objection, akin to that of Federal centralization. It is that our public school system is already oversystematized, and that, however much may be said to the contrary, any proposed bill of this kind would inevitably lead to more of systematizing and standardizing.

It is well to have a commission of education to perform the fine service of adviser, inspirer and intermediary. The fact that the commissioner has no power is the virtue of his office. The bureau is doing just what it ought to do. More would be harmful. Raising the commissioner to a position in the cabinet, with the increased paraphernalia of a national department, would mean more power at the center and consequently less incentive to local initiative in educational methods. It could not be otherwise.

There are beginning to be signs that education is sick of overhead power with its standardizing. The richness of civilization depends upon variety in the means of civilization. We should wish our schools to be as unlike as possible. All the way from top to bottom, in spite of the necessity of system, the emphasis should not be upon system, but upon freedom.

The fact that other activities have departments is not an argument in the case of education. Education is a different sort of process. It is not like other government business. The less it is regulated and standardized the richer and finer it is likely to be. It may be wise to have a Secretary of Agriculture to wish to have every row of corn cultivated alike, but it would not be well to have a Secretary of Education to cultivate every individual girl alike.

J. H. DILLARD, Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 19.

Be Sure to Visit Our New Downstairs Store

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SEMI-ANNUAL PIANO AND FURNITURE SALE

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SPECIAL OPENING OF OUR NEW "DOWNSTAIRS" STORE

The builders and decorators have completed their tasks, and our attractive NEW "DOWNSTAIRS" STORE OPENS MONDAY. With the opening of the downstairs store we have seven magnificent floors with the best in pianos, furniture, radios, victrolas to present to the people of Washington. Our new downstairs store gives us another whole floor for the display and sale of merchandise. This new shop will be used principally for the display of TRADED-IN INSTRUMENTS, but you will also find there special lots of furniture.

To make the opening of the downstairs store memorable we offer these EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL VALUES.

UPRIGHT PIANOS—PLAYER PIANOS

Steinway ..... \$450.00 Autopiano ..... \$250.00

Steinway ..... 600.00 Autopiano ..... 250.00

Weber ..... 250.00 Milton ..... 250.00

Shoninger ..... 350.00 Heyser ..... 200.00

Putnam ..... 350.00 Cable ..... 225.00

Hazleton Bros. ..... 85.00 Behning ..... 250.00

Estey ..... 94.50 Schubert ..... 200.00

Webster ..... 125.00 Autopiano ..... 250.00

Cable ..... 90.00 Aeolian ..... 450.00

Kimball ..... 94.50 Aeolian ..... 350.00

Pease ..... 50.00 Angelus ..... 250.00

Princeton ..... 75.00 Gulbransen ..... 300.00

Wisner ..... 150.00 Harrington ..... 250.00

Gabler ..... 300.00 Artistone ..... 250.00

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# Society



Mrs. Seta, wife of the Minister of Latvia.

By BERTHA R. MARTIN.

ONE more epochal social function at the White House was written into the annals of that historic mansion Thursday, when President and Mrs. Coolidge were hosts to the senators and representatives at a picturesque reception which equaled in brilliancy and interest any held this season.

To many of the guests it was their first occasion of the kind and a brilliant scene was presented as the two lines advanced on the red room, through which the procession filed past the President and Mrs. Coolidge, who stood alone to receive their guests in the blue room.

Theoretically, at least, the Vice President ranks with the cabinet household of the executive, so he did not pass down the line, but it was headed by the smiling Speaker of the House and his attractive wife, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. After them came directly Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, representing another administration, and then the members of the Senate and House. The group of congressional leaders who met in the state dining room and were the first to be received, included the leading figures of both houses of Congress, minority celebrities as well as those of the majority.

An outstanding change in the personnel of Congress was observed by social historians who have witnessed a number of congressional receptions, and this was that the average age of the present-day members of Congress is many years less than it was a decade or so ago. This was true of the Senate as well as of the House. The gaps in the ranks of the Senate caused by deaths in the last years were very apparent, as only a handful of the veterans remain.

Only one more reception remains, that in honor of America's gallant defenders on land and sea. While no garden parties after Easter have been announced as yet, it is anticipated that they may be held and it is virtually certain that the annual garden party for the veterans of the world war in service hospitals in and around the National Capital will be one of the occasions of the coming season, not only for these heroic men who still are paying the price of freedom, but for the hundreds of officials and others invited to assist in their entertainment on these occasions.

THURSDAY night the President and Mrs. Coolidge will give a state dinner in honor of the Speaker and Mrs. Longworth. This dinner was added to the formal social schedule at the White House by President and Mrs. Taft, who were anxious to honor Speaker

and Mrs. Champ Clark and to establish a precedent for such tribute to the Speakers who would represent in each administration the third office of the national government.

A distinguished line of men in the history of the nation have served in the Speaker's chair and observed the passage of American history from the marble rostrum flanked by striking portraits of George Washington and Lafayette. In this administration the Speakership is very important both from a social as well as official viewpoint, and the Speaker and Mrs. Longworth are much sought for guests for the really important events of the season.

The small informal dinners are often good indications of the way the wind is blowing politically and socially in Washington and Sunday night has become a favorite time for this variety of entertainment. Quite often the Speaker and Mrs. Longworth entertain a few guests and several other officials have additional guests for Sunday luncheon.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge, who have made the White House a real home like to invite their friends to dine with them just as though they were private citizens. Sometimes the additional guests will include only some officials or members of Congress with whom the President wishes particularly to talk and their wives. Those fortunate enough to be the recipients of this type of White House entertaining will retain pleasant memories all their lives of the after-dinner hour in the cozy oval drawing room on the second floor, made still more cheerful by the open fireplace reflecting the lovely blues and gold and deep creams of the decoration of this room, which has been called the prettiest in the White House.

The esprit de corps of the congressional women and their aid in interest in the new members of their circle is always an outstanding feature of the official life of Washington.

Because of their anxiety to make the new-comer feel at home, many of the wives of senators who have been here for some time skip their own Thursdays at home in order to be present and assist a new senatorial hostess at her first day at home. After Christmas the new senators' wives did not observe their at-homes for two or three weeks, but instead called on the older senators' wives on the senatorial Thursdays. For the last few weeks this order has been reversed.

REAR Admiral and Mrs. William A. Moffett are following a Southern custom in selecting the evening for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Janet Moffett, to Ensign Elliott McFarlan Moore, on February 12, which



Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Ryan

will be one of the interesting nuptial events of the winter.

The hour for the wedding has been fixed at 8 o'clock, and it is expected that even those who can not attend at that hour will manage to attend the brilliant reception afterward. The ceremony will be performed in the residence of Admiral and Mrs. Moffett at 2019 Massachusetts avenue. Miss Moffett will be married in the drawing room, where she made her debut several years ago.

The social pace of the winter will be maintained during the coming seven days, judging from the crowded condition of the calendar of the week. As usual, dinners are the piece de resistance of the program.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes again will appear in the role of honor guests at a

dinner this week, that given by the Ambassador of Spain and Mme. Riano, tomorrow night. Other important dinners will include that by the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Cartier for the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. de Graeff on Tuesday; a dinner by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur on Wednesday, and the dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont Friday night.

PLANS for the annual midwinter ball of the League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia, to be held Wednesday at the Mayflower hotel, are virtually completed. All committees report unusual interest in the plan of costuming the guests as characters in books and plays. The boxes



Miss Eleanor Mack, & Miss Marjorie Dwyer of Detroit, guests of Miss Madeline Couzens.

will be named in honor of celebrated authors and groups will dance to the music of John Balducci's old fiddle, a 200-year-old violin.

Mr. Balducci has sent an old call book for the dance numbers containing the fascinating tunes of former years, which are being rehearsed by members of the league.

The gavotte will be danced by a group of debutantes headed by Miss Frances McKee and including Miss Caroline Alexander, Miss Mary Bradley, Miss Halle Brooke, Miss Charlotte Childress, Miss Ellen Crenshaw, Miss Rosemary Griffin, Miss Annie Graham Hume, Miss Maud Mason, Miss Helen Jane Marr, Miss Louise McLanahan and Miss Eugenie Ombrey.

THE cabinet dinners for President and Mrs. Coolidge are in full swing. Those given in their honor by the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes and the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg already have gone down in social history. The next dinner, that given by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, and his daughter, Miss Ailsa Mellon, will take place February 9. Following them the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight Davis will entertain the following Tuesday, February 16, for the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Much to the sorrow of every one in Washington, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Wallenberg will depart for New York the early part of the week. The Minister and Mme. Wallenberg have been great social favorites in Washington, and Mme. Wallenberg's charm will be greatly missed at diplomatic functions. The newly appointed Minister, Mr. Wolmar Bostrom, will arrive in New York Tuesday aboard the Drottningholm and is expected to come directly to Washington. The Minister and Mme. Wallenberg, who will undoubtedly have a short visit with him upon his arrival, will sail shortly after for a tour of South America. They expect to pass some time in traveling, as the Minister is retiring from office.

When President Coolidge called a meeting of the budget bureau for last evening, many hostesses were disappointed to be deprived of the company of their honor guests, for the members of the entire cabinet were in attendance. The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes were to have been the guests of honor of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight Davis last evening, and when the special meeting was called Mrs. Davis alone presided at the dinner at which there were 22 guests. The Secretary and Mrs. Davis will later entertain at dinner for the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, though the date has not yet been decided upon. Others who were unable to attend the dinner were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness Cartier, who are in official mourning for Cardinal Mercier, and the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge have staying with them at the White House Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, of Brockton, Mass., who arrived Friday.

The Ambassador from France and Mme. Berenger, who departed Thursday for New York, will return to Washington today.

The Minister from Serbia, Dr. Pavichich, entertained at dinner last evening at the legation. His guests were the Minister of Finance of Serbia and Mme. Stojadinovich.



# Engagements and Weddings of Interest

the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochlik, the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy, Mr. Schwegel, of the Serbian debt commission; Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, Col. and Mrs. Robert U. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dulles, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh and Miss Beatrice Henderson.

## Envoy Plans Dinner.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy will entertain at dinner Friday.

The Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Sanchez Latour will depart today for Richmond, Va., where they will attend this evening a dinner in honor of Gov. Trinkle at Westover, the home of Mr. Richmond Crane. Tomorrow they will be in the reviewing stand to attend the inauguration of Gov. Harry F. Byrd, then they will be the guests at luncheon at the Country Club of Virginia. Tomorrow evening they will be the guests at dinner of Maj. Leroy Hodges. The Minister and Mme. Latour will return to Washington Tuesday.

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Loudon will entertain at dinner in the florist room at the Wardman Park hotel Wednesday.

The Bachelors of the Egyptian legation entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase club. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Bradford, Miss Virginia Pochon, Miss Erica Pochon. The staff of the legation includes Dr. F. M. Mousa, Mr. A. E. Salem, Mr. Sardek, Mr. Ismail Kamel and Mr. Alex Wahababy.

## Returns From Norway.

The commercial counselor of the Norwegian legation, Mr. Alexis Lundh, has returned to Washington after passing several months in Norway. Mme. Lundh has not yet returned.

Mr. Chandler Hale entertained at a dance last evening at Grasslands for his daughter, Miss Mary Cameron Hale.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey entertained at dinner last evening for their daughter, Miss Suzanne Dewey. There were sixteen guests, debutantes and members of the younger set. They later attended the dance at Grasslands given by Mr. Hale.

Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson departed last evening for Richmond, where they will attend tomorrow the inauguration of Gov. Harry F. Byrd. Senator Swanson will return to Washington Wednesday or Thursday and Mrs. Swanson will remain away for the month.

## Cousins Give Dinner.

Senator and Mrs. James Couzens entertained at dinner last evening at their home in Sixteenth street.

Dr. Ivan Shvegel, of the Jugoslavian debt funding commission, will entertain at dinner in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park hotel Tuesday.

Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick entertained informally at dinner Friday in honor of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wulffen, of Sheridan, Wyo., who have been their guests for several days. The guests included Maj. Gen. and John McA. Palmer, the Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Maj. and Mrs. Millard Fillmore Harmon, Jr.; Mrs. M. F. Harmon, Sr., and Mrs. Clarke. Mrs. Wulffen will remain here a few days longer and Mr. Wulffen will depart for his home in the early part of the week.

Miss Rosa-May Kendrick, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Kendrick, entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase club in honor of Mrs. Horace Rineason, who has been visiting her. Mrs. Rineason



MISS BEATRICE McLEAN,  
Daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ridley McLean, U. S. N.

will depart this evening for her home in Middletown, Ohio.

The Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. Irving Glover will entertain at dinner in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park hotel tomorrow evening.

## Mrs. Sweeney Entertains.

Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney entertained at a large tea in honor of Mrs. N. Price Whitaker yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at her home, 1520 New Hampshire avenue. She had assisting her at the tea table Mrs. Riano, the wife of the Spanish Ambassador; Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Victor Cushman, Mrs. Kenna Elkins and Mrs. Ashton Rollins.

Signor Leonardo Vitelli, secretary of the Italian embassy, was host at luncheon yesterday at the Willard.

Mrs. Edward E. Robbins entertained a company of 40 guests at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase club.

## Mrs. Gooding Plans Tea.

Mrs. Francis Robert Gooding, 2100 Massachusetts avenue, has issued cards for a tea at the Ladies' Congressional club on Tuesday af-

noon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Gooding will have receiving with her her daughter, Mrs. Aman Schubert, of Idaho. Assisting her will be Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Charles L. McNary and Mrs. Ralph H. Cameron, and the assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Earle B. Mayfield, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Burton L. French.

Mrs. Goring Bliss will be at home informally Thursday afternoon after 4 o'clock and also will receive on Thursday, February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace Collins entertained at dinner last evening for Mr. Richard Margreves, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Robinson Downey will entertain at luncheon February 25 in

honor of Mrs. Delos Blodgett and her sister, Mrs. Charles Mathews, at the presidential suite of the Willard.

Mrs. Lehlbach, wife of Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach, of New Jersey, will be at home informally Tuesday from 4 to 6:30 o'clock, at 1801 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Orion Metcalf Barber will not be at home tomorrow but will receive on the following Monday, February 8, at her apartment at the Wardman Park hotel.

## Misses Moore at Home.

The Misses Moore, sisters of Representative R. Walton Moore, will be at home at the Toronto Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will be at home tomorrow afternoon for the last time this season. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin Grosvenor, of Amherst, Mass., who is her guest, and by her daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeffken and their daughters, Miss Margaret E. Hoeffken and Miss Helen W. Hoeffken, entertained last evening a number of friends at five hundred. The guests were Judge and Mrs. George H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sornborger, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Neise, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Watson, Miss Evelyn R. Slater, Mrs. Rose Harris, Miss Mary A. Kearney and Miss Lucille Grann.

Miss Pauline Coleman entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday in compliment to Miss Helen Chamberlain, of Warrenton, Va. The other guests were Mrs. Harry Slocum, Miss Katharine Dent, Miss Diana Cumming, Miss Helen Griffin, Mrs. John E. Parker, Mrs. Xenophon Price, Miss Millicent Bailey, Miss Eugenie Lejeune, Mrs. John Guider, Miss Laura Lejeune, Miss Eleanor Mills, Mrs. William Montgomery, Miss Catherine Wren, Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Audrey Carter, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Esther McVann, Miss Mary Happer and Mrs. Euehler.

Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark and Mrs. John S. Carpenter will be at home tomorrow and next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Noble will be at home this evening after 9 o'clock at Studio House, 1528 Twenty-second street.

## Mrs. Copeland Returns.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland and her son, Royal S. Copeland, Jr., returned to Washington yesterday. Senator Copeland in their Wardman Park apartment yesterday, after a two weeks' stay at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Beatrice Casley to Mr. Charles Daly, Jr., on February 16 at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of St. Thomas the Apostle. A small reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Cleveland Park for the two families, the bride's party and a few close friends. Miss Casley will have as her only attendant Mrs. John William Guider, Clare Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daly, will be flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daly will be bridesmaids.

Mrs. Daly will have his brother, Mr. Leslie Daly, as best man, and

has selected as his ushers Mr. William E. Hayes, Mr. John W. Guider, Mr. S. H. Rourke and Mr. Daniel Neal Mandell.

Among the parties given for Miss Casley last week were a luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Harold Hill Titus and a luncheon given by Miss Elsie Haas. Entertaining for Miss Casley this week are Miss Gertrude Daly, sister of the bridegroom, who will give a luncheon and bridge at the Congressional Country club, and a bridge-tea at the White Peacock, given for Miss Casley and Mrs. Lee Eynon by Mrs. William C. Bennett.

Next week parties have been arranged by Mrs. Francis de Lashmuff Thomas and Mrs. John William Guider.

Owing to the death of her granddaughter, Mrs. Sally Robinson, in the Philippines, Mrs. J. W. MacMurray and her daughter, Mrs. J. Marvin Wright, will not keep their Monday afternoons at home for the remainder of the winter.

## To Entertain Club.

Mr. Frank J. Hogan will entertain the members of the Gridiron club at dinner, Saturday evening, February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stead have with them for an extended visit in their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel their daughter, Mrs. Lewis S. Booth, wife of Dr. Booth, of New York. Mrs. Booth will be present at the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Stead are giving in honor of the Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Loudon on Thursday evening.

## Brother Is Guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Merle Spillan had as their guest last week, the former's brother, Mr. John R. Spillan, of New York. Dr. Spillan will entertain for his brother today at the Congressional Country club.

Mr. Charles Francois Guerin and Mr. Markley Bethea have sent out cards for a reception this afternoon from 5 until 7 at 1413 Rhode Island avenue. Assisting them will be Mme. Lelia de Zarauz, Miss Mary Morgan, Mrs. Geneva Dunham and Miss Harriet Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schuyler Shepard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Lydia Shepard, to Dr. William M. Balingier. The wedding will take place in March.

Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger left yesterday for Cincinnati, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. William M. Galt and Mrs. Charles C. Richardson. Later in the month Mrs. Hanger will join Mr. Hanger in Chicago.

## Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McCormick, of the Hotel Gordon, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, later taking their guests to the Army and Navy dance. Among their guests were Miss Margaret Watts, of Philadelphia, and their daughter, Miss Isabella McCormick, Dr. John M. Ladd, and Dr. James Gayley Townsend.

Mrs. John F. Scherr, who has an apartment at the Mayflower, was hostess at luncheon yesterday in the presidential dining room. Her guests were Mrs. Ben Prince, Mrs. Ernest Dulin, Mrs. Frank Dulin,

Mrs. William Summers, Mrs. Fred Wols, Mrs. Catherine Baltz and Mrs. Julian C. Smith, wife of Maj. Smith, of the marine corps.

Mrs. M. D. Fairchild entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Willard, where covers were laid for six guests.

The officers of the United States Treasury will hold a benefit bridge party on Tuesday evening in the

garden house of the Grace Dodge hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. William N. Skyles have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Fountaine Skyles, to Mr. Walter Weir Pollard, Jr., at their home in Detroit.

The Assistant Director of the American Council on Education and Mrs. David Allan Robertson will entertain a small group of guests at

tea this afternoon in honor of Representative and Mrs. Morton D. Hull.

The third of the series of bridge luncheons being given by the wives of the officers of the engineer corps at the Mayflower will be held Wednesday in the north room.

Mrs. Campbell Dudley Shreve was hostess at tea yesterday in the

CONTINUED ON SEVENTH PAGE.

## Rizik Brothers

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REWARDED, indeed, is she who can spare a moment or two to delight with us in these new Spring arrivals, so rich in charm and smartness. Fabrics, colors, inspiration of line—never before have they been more deftly blended.

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VALUES  
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Probably the most beautiful and musically perfect instrument you ever saw or heard!

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Price—\$350—

This is the new style Orthophonic Victrola combined with Five-Tube Radiola

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- Plays all Victor Records
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Seven Other Styles, Ranging in Price From \$425 to \$1,000,  
Will Soon Be Available (Advance Information)

SPECIAL NOTICE: Again we must ask our many patrons who have ordered the New Orthophonic Types of Victrolas, to be patient for a few weeks longer. The Victor Company was simply swamped with orders before it got its machinery for manufacturing in quantity under way. But very shortly all dealers will have a full supply.

## Droop's Music House—1300 G





# Fashions of Capital Women



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE Venus de Milo type of woman need no longer linger in the background of fashion content to see her sisters carry off the palm of style and ability to wear ultra-modern clothes.

In the sketching of the new styles, hips, or a slightly curved line, instead of an absolutely straight one over the hips, has received the cachet of the leading modistes of Paris and other fashion centers of the world.

The modern designer regards the careful avoidance of overaccentuation as the very game of art, so we stand little chance of facing the really ugly mid-Victorian conception of the female figure, tiny of waist but bulging of hips and of great fullness above the waistline.

## Cleopatra Model Again.

While it is to be expected that reintroduction of the curved line of beauty according to the standards set by the ancient Greeks will bring the normal waistline into universal favor again, yet the recognition of the hips in the scheme of fashion design will be achieved for the present by soft kidrles or low-placed hip bands fashioned after those worn by the famous beauty—the Queen of the Nile—Cleopatra. She and the beauties of her time were proud of curving hips, but avoided the tendency of mid-Victorians to give the appearance of a "bag tied in the middle."

The art of dressing has been brought to a climax through better knowledge of sartorial traditions, better communication possibilities through newspapers, radio and the cinema, and is moving rapidly toward the elimination of the absurd, unbecoming and uncomfortable in dress and has begun to hold a firm check on the flights of fancy of those who think they may dictate what women should wear.

It is not a matter of woman's rights at all, but of women's common sense, and they themselves insist on being the real dictators of fashion, although they do look with interest on the creations offered by men and women designers. They listen and observe, but form a jury of the whole world of women as to the final acceptance. That is, for instance, if women did not like to wear short skirts and did not find them becoming and comfortable, they simply would not wear them.

## Must Study Individuality.

The fact that they are so unbecoming to some women does not alter the case, for the woman who does not make the necessary modification to suit her own particular style is the woman who gets her ideas of what she should wear from how the garments look on other women and the models in the shops. Secretly, a woman longs for the return to fashion of the styles more becoming to her type, seldom realizing that she could modify and reconstruct the style to her own individuality.

Luckily, more and more women are learning that they must hold the mirror up to themselves and not to their dearest friend or dearest enemy in selecting their wearing apparel.

Bright will be the day from the viewpoint of becoming raiment, when all women will know that they can not wear clothes, pose for their pictures, or even follow the line of conversation of other individuals than themselves.

A most successful and artistic photographer says that there is a possibility of one lovely pose by even the plainest of women and he spends hours, sometimes, studying his subjects, posing and re-posing them. Yet it is not unusual for women to go to the studios carrying the picture of some friend and ask to have their picture taken in exactly the same pose, "because she looks so lovely that way." They may be entirely different types and the pose may be the worst one possible for the particular person, but they are often as proportionately insistent.

## Woman's Best Color.

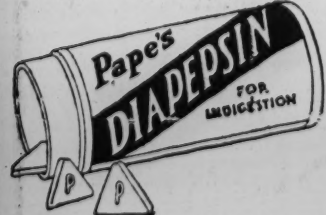
Nine times out of ten, the color a woman really likes herself, un-influenced by the fashions of the hour or the sight of other women, is apt to be the becoming one to her. Some women allow their modistes to tell them what color to wear, but really express themselves in the hangings of their rooms or boudoirs. At a tea recently there was a striking looking woman who suggested to the mind lovely soft golden browns, tan and bronze, and yet she wore a costume of almost baby blue velvet relieved with touches of rose pink.

She certainly failed to express her individuality in color, at least the only redeeming feature being the flowing graceful lines of the costume. At a dinner party a few nights later this woman was radiant in a gown of bronze gold, exactly suited to her appearance and temperament.

There is no color chart possible,

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MME. F. NANO.

Wife of the first secretary and charge d'affaires of the Roumanian legation. Her gown is of white crepe satin with a long tunic bodice draped in one with a cascading panel which falls almost to the floor at one side. The rest of the gown is quite short.

for neither beauty nor color runs according to "rule of thumb," such as certain shades for the red-haired, brown-eyed woman, for what would be most lovely on one woman or that description might be frightful on another. The only answer seems to be that the store is physically a matter of eyes and hair and complexion, but an intangible something which must be matched by an intangible instinct for line and color, possible for every woman to develop if she really cares how she looks.

## Trinkets Now Dangle.

The lay of the modern woman might well be fitted to the old rhyme "Jingle, jingle, jangle, all the day," for bracelets and chains which give out a tinkle as the wearer moves has added dozens of pieces of the modern attire to the store of accessories for everyday wear of the modish woman. It is not only the bracelets which have multiplied in number from three or four narrow bands of gold platinum or gold to perhaps a dozen, some of them set with diamonds and other precious stones, but the chateleine ring with its dangling trinkets of powder and rouge boxes, pencils and rouse sticks and lockets has come back into favor.

No woman is ever too grown-up to believe in the potent influence of a talisman, and the chateleine is an ideal way to carry them. Also, the jeweler is selling the most fascinating little crystal balls which make an interesting diversion at the afternoon tea for those who have insight and faith enough to read the future and the future of their friends in the visions they appear to see in the apparently clear transparent piece of glass.

## Whole Outfit Must Match.

The chiffon lace frock, which did not have its own particular cape, hat and costume slip designed for wear with it and alone would win very shame. In fact, one of the shops have hanging on one hanger every garment to be worn with the gown from stockings to underthings, scarf and hat and little bordered handkerchiefs.

Mrs. James M. Beck, wife of the

former solicitor general of the United States, recently wore a dinner gown of white georgette crepe embroidered in crystal beads. The gown was made quite plain except for the embroidery. In the front there was a deep inverted U cut out and filled in with a flaring godet of the plain material.

Mrs. William D. Thomas, one of the brides of the season, returned to Washington last week with her husband, Lieut. Thomas, of the naval aviation service. She wore at a luncheon a gown of black satin with the front of the skirt filled in with white georgette. The surplice bodice was also outlined with georgette. The sleeves were long and tight-fitting, but had puffs of the georgette caught in with a band of the satin at the wrists.

## White and Crystal.

Mrs. Charles S. Denen, wife of the Senator from Illinois, is wearing an evening gown of white chiffon with an all-over embroidery design in crystals. The bodice is cut in a deep U back and front and filled in with fold of the materials. The material over the shoulders is slightly draped.

Mme. Staydenovich, wife of the minister of finance of Serbia, who

was in Washington last week, wore at a dinner party a gown of white chiffon, embroidered in a deep flounce-like effect at the bottom of the skirt in pearls and colored beads.

Miss Barbara Hight, the school-girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hight, wore at a luncheon a frock of black satin and white chiffon. The bodice, which was rather tight fitting, had a small tailored collar conforming to the style most becoming to her closely bobbed hair. The sleeves were full and had wide set-in cuffs of puffs of white chiffon. The skirt was full and was embroidered on the left side with a huge black silk flower motif, which began at the hem and ended nearly at the hip on the left side.

Baroness Maltzen, wife of the German Ambassador, is very fond of early morning walks. She appeared on a very cold morning in a heavy coat of beige woolly material made with a tight standing collar of beaver. The coat was belted at the low waistline, but there were pleats at intervals on the skirt which came through the belt and extended two or three inches above caught with small buttons. Her hat was a soft brown felt one.

## Purple Velvet for Evening.

Mrs. Cheney, wife of Col. Cheney, has an evening gown of purple velvet, made with a deep oval neckline bodice and front and with a draped skirt. There is a softly tied bow hanging from the left shoulder.

Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King, wore for a shopping trip recently a seal skin coat with a cape effect back and sleeves. Her hat was of black velvet with a narrow turned up brim and a beige felt crown.

Mrs. Frank Couzens, who has been visiting Senator and Mrs. James M. Couzens, wore for the opera a gown of chiffon embroidered in crystals and a lovely white ermine coat with standing full collar and hanging sleeves.

Miss Katherine Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonds, wore at a debutante tea a gown of metal lace over chiffon. This was made with a round neckline and

long sleeves and a border of fur about the flaring hem.

Mrs. Floyd S. Crosby, wife of Lieut. Crosby, U. S. N., has a gown of white chiffon satin, embroidered in metal motifs. This has a molded bodice and full skirt. Her evening wrap is of white and gold brocade trimmed with sealskin.

## Gown of Metal Brocade.

Mrs. Frank Keyser, wife of Maj. Keyser, of the marine corps, is wearing an evening gown of metal brocade made on long, graceful lines.

Mrs. Julien Jacqueline Mason has an afternoon costume of metal lace combined with black velvet. The lace forms the long round-necked bodice and the upper part of the sleeves. The skirt is of black velvet, meeting the bodice at the very low hip line. The black velvet is used to form full puffs below the elbows on the sleeves.

Mrs. Basil Gordon wore at the opera a gown of silver lace made over cloth of silver. The gown was made in richest style to the below the knees, when it flared.

Mrs. Howard Tucker, who was Miss Bessie McKeldin, is wearing a coat suit of brown cloth, made with a short plain skirt and a hip-length jacket trimmed with fur. Her hat is a small brown one.

## Black Satin in Tailored Mode.

Miss Mary Stewart, director of junior division of the United States employment service, has a gown of black satin, made on straight lines with flared flounces. This has a tailored neckline and long sleeves. Miss Stewart wears a small close-fitting felt hat with the black satin.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, who was in Washington with her husband, the son of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Champ Clark, arriving here from their home in St. Louis, wore at a luncheon party a gown of black satin made in straight-line effect and bound with old gold metal cloth. This had a tiny tailored collar fastened up high about the throat with a quaint gold pin.

Mrs. Clark wore a small black hat and a wrap of sable.

Mrs. Harold Walker is wearing an ensemble costume of black Persian lamb and silk-and-wool material trimmed with lynx. Her hat is a small one of black felt.

## Gray Wool for Sports Wear.

Miss Evelyn Walker wore for the winter sports at Lake Placid, N. Y., a suit of gray wool with a slip-on sweater of gray, cross-striped in brilliant colors. Her hat matched the sweater in the accepted toboggan style.

Representative Mary T. Norton wore at a luncheon last week a gown of black satin, open in the front over a vestee and set-in skirt-front of cloth of gold. Her hat was a high-crowned one of black satin with a chochon of gold cloth at one side.

Mrs. Basil Gordon, of Baltimore, wore at the opera a gown of red georgette made with a long bodice and very flaring skirt, bordered in large red velvet flayers. There was a wide sash of the material tied in a huge bow in the back. She wore a white ermine cape with a large fox collar.

Mrs. John Philip Hill, wife of Representative Hill, of Maryland, wore on a morning walk a coat of brown beaver, made full length with a flaring effect. Her hat was of brown felt and she wore long-heeled brown pumps and sport stockings.

Miss Eleanor Mack, of Detroit, who has been a guest of Mrs. Madeline Couzens, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Couzens, wore at a luncheon an ensemble costume of beige cloth. The coat was trimmed with dark gray fur collar and cuffs. It had revers and a deep hem meeting the revers in front. Her hat was of gray felt.

Mrs. Marjorie Dwyer, also a guest of Mrs. Couzens, wore at the same occasion an ensemble costume trimmed with squirrel.

## Black Satin for Miss Couzens.

Miss Couzens wore a black satin dress made with long sleeves and tailored collar under a coat of leopard skin. It was trimmed with beaver. Her hat was a small black wrapped turban.

Mrs. Thomas S. MacMillan, wife of the representative from South Carolina, is wearing a dinner gown of gray chiffon embroidered in steel beads.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson, wife of the representative from gray satin crepe, combined with green velvet. The coat was trimmed with fur. She wears a green felt sport hat with it.

Miss Elizabeth Stiles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wardell Stiles, is

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wearing a coat suit of black velvet, trimmed with cross fox fur. Her hat is a small black felt one.

## Beads Adorn Gown.

Mme. Soya, wife of the Minister from Latvia, is wearing a dinner gown of white chiffon embroidered in beads. The bottom of the skirt is scalloped and is longer in the back than in the front. The neckline is oval and there is a cape back, caught in at the low waistline.

Mrs. Ogden Hammond, wife of the United States Ambassador to Spain, has a lovely coat of sable made full length. With this she wears a brown silk beaver hat.

Mrs. Gwynn Rust is wearing a black daytime dress, made on straight lines with a high collar fastened at the side of the throat with a little bow and long streamers.

## Black Velvet and Silver.

Mrs. Paul Cassard, wife of Lieutenant Commander Cassard, wore at the opera last week a handsome coat of black velvet trimmed with silver cloth. The upper part of the coat and the sleeves were of the velvet while the lower part of the coat and deep bands on the sleeves were of the silver cloth. There was also a high full white fox fur collar.

Mme. Samy, wife of the Egyptian Minister, wore a black velvet dress combined with gold brocade at the opera. She wore a large gold comb in her hair and lovely amber beads about her throat.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend wore her evening gown a coat of sable made full length, with hanging sleeves and a large collar.

Mrs. Alvin Dobb wears a gown of black velvet embroidered in rhinestones.

## Gown of Brown Lace.

Mrs. Mark Reid Yates wore a gown of brown lace over cloth of gold. She wore a strand of pearls about her throat.

Mrs. James E. Watson, Jr., daughter-in-law of Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, is wearing a two-piece costume of black velvet made with a plain skirt and slip over blouse. With this she wears a dainty embroidered georgette collar and cuffs.

Mrs. Herbert Lord, wife of the director of the budget, has an evening gown of black velvet embroidered in rhinestone motifs. This has an oval neckline and a cape effect in the back.

The ensemble note will maintain its foothold for many months, although its popularity has endured for more than a year already. There is something appealing to the man of good taste in clothes which "go together," and the ensemble idea is simply the reaching of the zenith of perfection in this regard.

## Color Contrasts Expected.

In fact, it is very doubtful if the days of coat suits and white shirt waists will ever return to fashionable favor. The new ensemble will, however, deal in sharp contrast of color, and even line, but will in some way unmistakably mark the relation of each piece to the other. The innovation of lingerie to match the outer garments has without doubt been inspired by this ensemble note and for the South and the balmy spring days in Washington the modistes are showing the favorite American printed silk costumes composed of chic sport dresses with long sleeves and tailored collars, hip length capes,

little hats covered with the silk, step-in chemises or costume slips of the silk, parasols and huge sport bags.

## Witch's Hat Appears.

The new witch's hat, high of crown and undulating of brim, recall the days of the black arts and is scalloped and is longer in the back than in the front. The neckline is oval and there is a cape back, caught in at the low waistline.

Mrs. Perley D. Parkinson has a dinner gown of white taffeta made are designed to raise havoc in the hearts of susceptible young men this spring and summer.

These hats are fashioned after the usual artist's conception of the ones worn by a witch riding through the air on a broomstick, but which no witch could possibly afford. Lovely brocades and metal cloths are materials used.

Speaking of rich materials there is an unquestionably concerted movement on the part of the best-known modistes to replace the ubiquitous felt with hats of other materials. Many smaller hats are distinguished by much hand work in the form of fine embroideries, clever arrangement of bias strips and bindings and ornaments always discreet and in excellent taste.

Not even the formal social affairs given at the embassies and legations and by official Washington can overshadow the interest in the brides of the season and weddings always are competitors for first publicity.

consideration even with the most important state functions.

An evening home wedding makes a festive break in the list of weddings, especially if it carries out the Southern idea of nuptial events. It is remembered that the late President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt chose the evening, 8:30 p. m., for the hour of their wedding in the pretty home of Mrs. Galt; and some of the outstanding other social events in the history of the Nation's Capital have been fixed for that hour.

## Concord Club to Told Ball Tomorrow Night

A prize costume ball will be given tomorrow night in its clubhouse, 314 C street northwest, by the Concord club.

Mrs. J. Bruegger is president of the club and other officials are Dr. Margaret Eck, first vice president; Mrs. K. Holzer, second vice president; Mrs. Alois Schlachter, secretary; and Mrs. George Diener, treasurer. Heads of committees include: Mrs. F. Bauer, entertainment; Mrs. L. Olzewski, refreshments; Mrs. Alfred Machler, dramatics; Mrs. A. Schmidt, athletics; Dr. Eck, membership and publicity.

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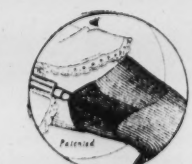
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# Activities of the Women's Clubs

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WOMEN leaders have come to the realization that they must speak with authority which comes only from knowledge and study in connection with questions of national and civic importance if they wish to hold the serious attention of the representative women of the nation.

They also must bear in mind the unwritten law that a leader and broadminded woman that in organization work all issues must be viewed from logical and unprejudiced viewpoints. Partisanship, of course, is human and often an asset in the forward march of events, but the clever woman always assures herself that she does not overstep the danger line into prejudice, where her mind becomes clouded and she can not think so clearly.

Open discussion is good for the modern woman, who, since she has been recognized as a real factor in the scheme of things, often finds herself at a loss to make up her mind on the best side of a question. There is as much difference between argument and discussion as there is between partisanship and prejudice.

Very few women leaders will take their ideas ready made from any one. Just as the national boards of large organizations can not at all times express the wishes and convictions of their members, so it is impossible to cut out worthwhile women's views from the same pattern on any given question.

While many of the members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs agreed with the majority of the national board on the world court question and sat with them in the galleries of the Senate as an expression of that approval, there were others high in the ranks of the official lists of the organizations who might be classed with the famous irreconcilables in the Senate.

There is a thread of certainty running through all of the women's patriotic organizations, such as the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of 1812, on which they are all agreed that forces are at work, some with malicious intent and some inspired by idealism, to bring to the nation the ideal of patriotism as outlined by the men and women these organizations were founded to honor. This view is held by the sanest women in the organizations not at all of the class who see a pacifist on every corner, but who can not but realize that false doctrines of what the brotherhood of man really means in relation to patriotism are in the terms of the crusaders against this evil "boring within" in the ranks of the organizations of the country.

Most of the organizations have fallen into line in writing into their constitutions and by-laws the example set by the Daughters of the American Revolution in making the oath of allegiance to the United States one of the stipulations of membership in these societies.

Next to the anxiety over the possible candidates for president, general of the National Society of the D. A. R., the District D. A. R. is looking forward to its annual local convention to be held at Memorial Continental hall, March 3 and 4. Mrs. John M. Beavers, State regent, is not eligible for reelection, and the local daughters are anxious to obtain an able woman to take her place.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy of the District have proven that in their case in union there is not always strength, for the troubled waters of the factional controversies, which had disturbed the activities and thus the usefulness and force of the local chapters, were not still until the national board at solicitation of some of the local chapters dissolved the division entirely and allowed each chapter to function as a separate entity. They have given the national board since this status has been established and raised considerable money for the projects of the national and local work. They will function in this manner until, to quote the words of the national board, "a better harmony is established between all factions in the District."

At the national convention, to be held in November in Richmond, one of the local chapters will be allowed to report as a separate unit. It is expected. The plan of separate chapters and not State divisions has been successful in other places. Pennsylvania has never been organized as a State, although there are many prosperous U. D. C. chapters there.

Each of the three women representatives in Congress has expressed real concern in District affairs and especially in those matters in which the District women are concerned. The delegations from District women's organizations have been made to feel very much at home in the offices of these women who have put into practical application their statements that they wish to learn and help all they can in District affairs.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, representative from New Jersey, has particularly made herself active in learning just what it is the District women are thinking and want, and has taken the best means of finding out by appearing at their luncheons and meetings, submitting her ideas, asking questions and listening to what the women have to say.



Left—Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, of the Women's National Democratic club. Upper right—Mrs. Isaac Gans, leader in the Girl Scout organization. Lower right—Miss Mary Dingman, of the District of Columbia Y. W. C. A.

tional society, and is one of the outstanding features of the national work.

All are interested in the charity campaign to open March 22 and end April 4, Easter Sunday, under the auspices of the Associated Charities. The campaign will take the form of a membership one with the goal of 16,000 contributing members. The funds thus raised will be used for the work of the summer outings committee and the Christmas opportunity fund and other such activities of the organization. Those who enjoy the shouts of happy children in Camp Good Will in Rock Creek park every summer will, without doubt, be eager to step forward and count themselves in as contributors to the project.

For the benefit of the clubwomen who wish to join a class of home hygiene and home care of the sick at the chapter headquarters of the District chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced last week that a new class will start on Monday, February 1, at 4:45 p. m., which will meet twice weekly under the instruction of a registered Red Cross nurse. Those who pass the tests successfully at the conclusion of the course will be awarded certificates and also will be eligible to become home aids of the District chapter, which is a part of registered volunteer service of that chapter. Applicants for the home hygiene class may apply at District chapter headquarters, 16 Jackson place northwest, for registration in the class. A small fee is asked and there are eight vacancies in the present class.

The Girls Friendly societies of St. Stephen's P. E. church and Epiphany chapel and workers at the Church of the Covenant are giving volunteer service in the braille work of the District chapter of the Red Cross for the war blind. The principal work done by these groups is in the shellacking of the pages of braille.

Volunteers are needed for the regular braille group, which meets Tuesdays at 8 p. m. in the chapter house. No experience is necessary and instruction in the braille work will be given without charge. Applicants should register their names with Miss Anna C. Kooper, chairman of the clerical corps, on Tuesday nights at 16 Jackson place northwest.

The District Federation of Women's Clubs held its monthly meeting Monday at the Hotel Roop, 2225 Pennsylvania, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, presided.

Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, chairman of the department of American citizenship, announced that her committee will hold a patriotic meeting February 25 at the Memorial Continental hall at 8 o'clock, and that all federated clubwomen were invited to attend.

Mrs. E. A. Chase, chairman of the division of conservation of natural resources, announced that plans were being made for the planting of trees along the Road of Remembrance (Bladensburg road) by the federated clubs, the ceremonies to be held on Arbor day. Mrs. Eugene Pitcher, the general federation director, reported on the board meeting of the conference recently held in Washington.

A meeting of the public welfare department has been called by its chairman, Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus, for tomorrow at 1 o'clock at her residence, 4126 Eighth street, and

all the chairmen of that division are requested to be present.

Plans for the Lenten services under the auspices of the Bible department, with Mrs. Walter Howard, chairman, were discussed. Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, who was the official delegate of the federation at the woman's industrial conference, reported on the findings of that meeting.

The Susan B. Anthony Foundation will celebrate the birthday of Susan B. Anthony with an entertainment in the First Congregational church, February 23 at 8 o'clock. A series of tableaux depicting the life of Miss Anthony will be given.

Mr. Franklin Savage gave a talk on "Thrill." Dr. Rachelle Yarros, president of the Social Hygiene society of Chicago, and who was the first chairman of social hygiene in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a talk of the work of that organization.

At the afternoon session the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., addressed the club giving the contrast of the function of the Russian family with the American home life.

The February meeting of the Housekeepers' alliance will be held at the Woman's City club, 22 Jackson place, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Walter Durand, former member of the United States tariff commission, will speak on the coal situation. Members are invited to bring their friends.

The Women's alliance of All Souls' church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, will be at home to members and friends Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Joseph Stewart will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Newcomer, Mrs. A. W. Spanhoff, Mrs. Caleb F. Miller, Mrs. W. R. Maxon and Mrs. J. C. Robertson.

Chapter B. P. E. O. held its meeting Tuesday. A program in honor of the Founders of the Sisterhood was given.

The International Society of Arts and Letters conducted memorial ceremonies Wednesday at the Mayflower hotel for the late Dr. Maurice E. Egan. Dr. Clarence J. Owens, in his introductory, paid tribute to Dr. Egan as an educator, author, statesman, diplomat and former president of the International Society of Arts and Letters.

Dr. Paul Kauffman, of the American Union; Dr. de Oliveira Lima, former Brazilian Ambassador; Dr. Burns, president emeritus of Notre Dame university; Dr. George O. Smith, president of the Cosmos club and director of the geological survey, and Dr. Douglas Volk, vice president of the National Arts club, of New York, were present. Father Coyne, of Georgetown university, gave the invocation and Father Kennedy, of the Dominican college, the benediction.

Messages were received from Secretary of State Kellogg, John Barrett, former director general of the Pan American Union; John Drew, president of the Players' Club of New York, and the official message

presented by Mrs. A. H. Williams. Mrs. Helen S. Woods, chapter B, Northfield, Minn.; Mrs. Inez F. Hill, chapter J, Mitchell, S. Dak., and the Misses Elizabeth and Katherine Beresford, chapter A, of Washington, were guests. The hostesses were Mrs. May P. Gibson, Mrs. Doris S. Putnam and Mrs. Lucy E. Fessenden.

The Capitol Hill History club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Read, 3759 McKinley street northwest. Mrs. Charles Stafford was joint hostess. Mrs. J. B. Read, the president, presided. Mrs. L. B. Stine read a paper on "Keeping Australia a White Man's Country," and Mrs. W. R. Metz spoke on politics and government of Australia.

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. B. Stine, 29 Franklin street northwest.

The Susan B. Anthony foundation will have as guest of honor at the usual Tuesday afternoon at the Shoreham hotel, from 4 to 8 o'clock, Mrs. Verona Pollock Roach, mother of Channing Pollock, the playwright. Miss Florence Jane Adams, of the Florence Adams studios, will give readings from Mr. Pollock's writings. Miss Ruth McKenna, of Wisconsin, will read Wallace Bruce Amesberry's "Mon Pierre," and Miss Margaret O'Brien, lyric soprano, will sing a group of songs.

The meeting last Tuesday was addressed by Dr. and Mrs. F. Homer Curtis, of California. They explained the scientific method of broadcasting messages, and applied it to the work of advancing truth along various lines, using Susan B. Anthony and her devotion to an ideal for so many years as an example.

Mrs. Harry Atwood Colman, president of the L. A. P. W., gave a talk on the influence of some of the American women in national politics. The Misses Ann King and Elizabeth Wheeler played a piano duet.

Celebration of the anniversary of Susan B. Anthony's 106th birthday will be held in the Congregational church Monday evening, February 15. All the clubs of the city are asked to cooperate.

The business meeting announced for Thursday evening will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Shoreham hotel.

The International Society of Arts and Letters conducted memorial ceremonies Wednesday at the Mayflower hotel for the late Dr. Maurice E. Egan. Dr. Clarence J. Owens, in his introductory, paid tribute to Dr. Egan as an educator, author, statesman, diplomat and former president of the International Society of Arts and Letters.

Dr. Paul Kauffman, of the American Union; Dr. de Oliveira Lima, former Brazilian Ambassador; Dr. Burns, president emeritus of Notre Dame university; Dr. George O. Smith, president of the Cosmos club and director of the geological survey, and Dr. Douglas Volk, vice president of the National Arts club, of New York, were present. Father Coyne, of Georgetown university, gave the invocation and Father Kennedy, of the Dominican college, the benediction.

Messages were received from Secretary of State Kellogg, John Barrett, former director general of the Pan American Union; John Drew, president of the Players' Club of New York, and the official message

from Denmark, where Dr. Egan served as a diplomat, was submitted by Dr. Constantine Brun.

At the afternoon meeting, yesterday, Miss Marie Clotilde Redfern gave a review of "The Recollections of a Booklover," by Dr. Egan. Miss Maude Scruge played her own compositions on the piano. Mrs. C. Essey Barnard was hostess.

The international outlook section of the Twentieth Century club will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Brand, 1868 Columbia road. The principal speaker will be M. Chindard, of the Johns Hopkins faculty, who will give a talk on present conditions in France, political and economic. Several members of the section will report on affairs in various countries.

Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the Mount Vernon station, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, for a trip to Dyke, Va. The program for the club meeting Thursday will be "An Hour of Music."

The Columbian Women of George Washington university will hold their February meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the council room at Corcoran hall. There will be the usual tea from 4 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman of the life membership committee, will preside at the tea table.

"Immigration" will be the topic of the lecture which will be delivered at 5 o'clock by the Second Assistant Secretary of Labor W. W. Husband, who will tell the members of the organization "How the Quota Works." Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of Columbian Women, will receive during the tea hour and will preside at the meetings which follow.

Monday afternoon the Columbian Women were the guests in whose honor the American association entertained at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at the headquarters of the hostess organization. The parlors were crowded with guests who were addressed by Prof. Moss, of George Washington university, on the subject of psychology. Following the tea there was a meeting of the board of the Columbian Women, who remained for dinner at the association headquarters and formulated plans for the annual banquet.

Finance, scholarships, and other important matters were discussed, and the board has announcements of importance to lay before the meeting of the organization Tuesday.

The Zonta club luncheon at the Raleigh Tuesday was combined with the monthly business meeting. Elizabeth Harris, vice president, presided in the absence of the president. Plans were discussed for sending a large delegation to the national convention of Zonta Clubs in Rochester, N. Y., in May. Elizabeth Harris was unanimously elected president of the club.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Howard Cunningham, Mrs. E. S. Henry, Mrs. Sidney Phillips, Miss Morris, Miss Naud and Mrs. Rummell.

The Columbia Heights Art club met at the home of Mrs. S. W. Morris, the Woodley, Thursday. Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, S. J. Denais, the secretary, assisted. The guests were Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Howard Cunningham, Mrs. E. S. Henry, Mrs. Sidney Phillips, Miss Morris, Miss Naud and Mrs. Rummell.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stevenson, 3230 Nineteenth street northwest.

The Sixteenth street Heights club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Emerson, 1316 Madison street northwest. Mrs. J. C. Marquis presided. Following luncheon and the roll call Miss Katherine Smith, of the bureau of chemistry, Department of Agriculture, gave a talk on the food and drug act. Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter, sister of the hostess, was a guest.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, 715 Van Buren street, on February 9.

The Washington Readers club will hold its meeting at the League of American Pen Women, 1709 H street northwest, Tuesday. Miss Schade will preside.

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Frederic William Wile and Representative Henry R. Rathbone, of Illinois, will speak at the meeting in Continental hall. Music will be furnished by the Washington quartet and by the Army band. The speeches and music will be sent to all Eastern cities by the Washington broadcasting stations WCAP and WRC.

At the meeting of the department the members of the committee were entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. Lightfoot. The guest of honor was Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president of the District federation. Other guests were Mrs. Walter Ireby, Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Mrs. S. E. Deeda, Mrs. J. E. Fowler, Mrs. Jessie Lee Webb, Mrs. Frank S. Parks, Miss Maude Alton, Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher and Mrs. Lucy Payfair.

The January meeting of the Friendship Aid club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Schram, 937 M street. Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, chairman of the department of the American home of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a report on the work of her committee. Mrs. W. W. Gilbert played several piano selections. Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman of the committee on ways and means, reported.

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MRS. C. G. ABBOTT, Of the Twentieth Century club.

substitutes playing for them were Mrs. C. H. Wilcox and Mrs. George Eastman.

Mrs. Charles H. Cecil, president of the club section, announced that a third prize had been voted by the board to be given hereafter for the highest scores each month. Miss Marie Dale is in charge of prizes. Mrs. Virgil C. Miller, arrangement of players; Mrs. O. L. Hoffmeyer, finances; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, publicity; Mrs. Frederick Yates, equipment; Mrs. James Irwin and Mrs. George King, Jr., good-fellowship. Three new members were accepted by the board, Miss J. B. Silvester, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown and Mrs. George M. Talbot. Mrs. Don C. Johnson presided at the tea table.

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Schram, Mrs. Charles E. Haupt, Mrs. Margaret Howard, Mrs. Arthur Hayes, Mrs. G. R. Ide, Mrs. E. L. Johnson, and Mrs. A. L. Kendrick.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hayes, 3338 Sixteenth street, Monday afternoon, February 15.

The Woman's club of Dawsonville, Md., held an open meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Allnut, January 23. Representatives from clubs in Poolesville, Dickinson, Darnestown, Chevy Chase, Buckeystown, and Frederick county, were present.

Luncheon was served at small tables and later a program in which the visiting members took part was given. Mrs. Archibald Small, president of the Maryland Federation, was present. She made an address.

The executive board of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters will meet at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women at 1 o'clock Friday. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

Wednesday at 1 p. m. J. Butler Wright, Assistant Secretary of the

State, will speak on "The Functions of the American Foreign Service Abroad."

Tuesday, February 23, at 8 p. m., the Efficiency in government committee will hold an open meeting at the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets. Mrs. Harrie Baldwin, national chairman of the living costs committee of the League of Women Voters, will budgeting "The Tariff in Its Relations to the Home." This meeting is open to the public.

The Newcomb club held its January meeting with Mrs. Elmore presiding. Mrs. Harry Rozelle and Mrs. Benjamin Potter were hostesses. Mrs. Caywood reported the sale of 1,500 Red Cross seals, and proceeds forwarded to the special service league. Mrs. Newell reported the deliberations of the county executive board January 5.

As a thrift week observance, a discussion was held on budgeting. Mrs. Kolman presented the club certificate from the American Tree association, awarded through the registration of the evergreen tree planted at Bethesda school. Mrs. Caywood was elected chairman of the social service, to represent the club in the county federation. Mrs. Potter was appointed by the president as calendar chairman for 1926-27, with Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. and Mrs. Klinger as assistants.

The president announced a national hymn contest, the club members being urged to participate. She formed a "Thank You," as a worthwhile picture, recommended by motion picture director, Mr. Will Hays, and also announced the forthrightly broadcast of WCAP of the current art work for clubwomen. Mrs. Owens told of the founding of the Needlework Guild of America, and of the special accomplishments of the Bethesda branch. At the close of the program, food and wine were served by Miss Rely, the proceeds being donated to the State endowment fund.

Four new members were admitted: Mrs. G. L. Chambers and Mrs. Maurice Malone, of Huntington Terrace; Mrs. Peter Decker, Northwest Park, and Mrs. Lewis Pusey, of Bethesda.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Mary E. Crady, when Prof. Bosworth will give a talk on "Accountancy."

The annual meeting of the Social Hygiene society was held Monday evening at the Grace Dodge Garden house. Dr. Abraham Simon, of the Washington Hebrew congregation, and Dr. Rachel Yarros, president of the Chicago Social Hygiene council, spoke. Reports were given by Mrs. J. M. Bischoff, vice chairman of committee on Biblical education, and Mrs. Julius Lansburgh, chairman of membership.

The following new members were elected to the board of directors, one-third of the board being elected each year: Mrs. Joseph Saunders, Mrs. R. Thomas West, Mr. James A. Tobey, reelected for three years; Mrs. Coralie Franklin Cook, Mr. John Dolph, Miss Alice Deal, the Rev. W. L. Darby, Dr. Howard Fisher, Mr. Morsey Hyde, Jr., Mrs. Julius Lansburgh, Mr. G. Brown Miller, Dr. Abraham Simon, Surgeon General Edward R. Stitt, the Rt. Rev. C. F. Thomas, Mrs. Carl Voegtlin and Mr. Charles D. Walcott.

The new board will meet in February to elect the officers for the year.

Another busy month is in store for the Women's City club. At the tea this afternoon Miss May Belle Raymond will be the hostess and will be assisted by Miss Marie A. Esby-Smith, Miss Edith Coriellson and Mrs. Agnes Stewart. The honor guest will be Miss Isabel

Craig Bacon, of the Federal board of vocational education. Miss S. Elizabeth Imboden, Miss Alice Wood, Mrs. Mary B. Linkins, Miss Florence Bell, Miss Phyllis Robinson, Miss Thelma A. Schmitt and Mrs. Frank Gregory Stewart will assist in serving. Music will be furnished by the glee club, of which E. Howe is chairman and the director.

The free and easy auction play-ers grow in number each week, with Miss Hazel Swift as leader of the Little Entente City.

The current events section will meet at 4:45 o'clock Wednesday. Miss Clara W. McQuown will discuss the "Counterfeit Plot—Austria and the Little Entente." The monthly business meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock will be important, as the committee for nomination of officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected at that time.

Saturday the literary lectures section will meet at 4:30 o'clock and will be addressed by Mr. Parker Sennely, of the Wardman Park theater, on the subject of some recent plays. Miss Sarah K. Cushing will be hostess.

The Monday bridge section has the following new members: Miss J. B. Silvester, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown and Mrs. George M. Talbot. Mrs. Cecil, the committee, has announced that hereafter there will be three prizes for the highest scores of the month. Monday Mrs. Don C. Johnson presided at the tea table during the social hour.

The home makers section of the District of Columbia Home Economics association, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the bureau of home economics, N-O building, Union Station plaza. Mrs. Paul E. Howe is chairman of this section of the association.

The Writers'





# Entertainments keep Society Busy



CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.

garden of the Mayflower to a company of eight.

The members of the Beta Kappa Epsilon sorority entertained at a dance last evening in the Garden house of the Grace Dodge hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Fox celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a reception at their home, 1615 Buchanan street, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fox received about 200 guests in the drawing room during the evening. At supper a wedding cake adorned the center of the table. Among the guests were Mrs. Anna Suddath, mother of Mrs. Fox; Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, of Baltimore, mother and father of Mr. Fox; Dr. and Mrs. William S. Abernethy, Mr. Homer J. Councillor and Prof. Louis D. Bliss.

**Mardi Gras February 16.**

The king and queen of the mardi gras ball, in brilliant and colorful attire and suites of cavaliers and ladies, will reign in the halls of the Mayflower hotel on Shreve Tuesday, February 16.

The occasion will be a fancy dress and mask ball for the benefit of the George Washington Memorial building fund, sponsored by Mrs. Henry Dimock.

Profound secrecy covers much of the affair. But as secrets will be revealed, one by one, it is known that Mr. Walter Denegre, once king of the carnival at New Orleans, is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, vice chairman.

But, although it is known that the "king and queen will be there," it is not yet known who those royal personages are, for they are elected by a secret committee whose identity is not disclosed.

Another secret is that those invited to come to the ball need not bother about looking over their wardrobes or the costumes they wear for gay fittings. Only the gentlemen taking active part in the management of the ball will appear in costume and mask, except, of course, the royalty present, and these gentlemen will have possession of the floor for two short dances with partners selected from the audience, to whom the maskers will have sent previously "call out" cards.

After these two short costume dances, the floor will be taken possession of by the whole party.

**Engagement Announced.**

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Strother announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lou Bayly Strother, to Mr. Samuel Eldson, of Boyce, Va.

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, entertained at dinner last night in the Jefferson room of the Hotel Mayflower, in honor of Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, of Ohio.

The guests included Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Mrs. Ann Webster, Miss Grace Abbott, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Agnes Peterson, Miss Mary Stewart, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Miss Marion Parkhurst, Mrs. Bessie Bruggeman, Miss Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Miss Caroline Reilly and Mrs. David Tod, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Mary Frances Weigel, of Takoma Park, will entertain this afternoon at tea in honor of the members of her sorority, Delta Zeta.

Representative Henry R. Rathbone, of Illinois, will make the principal address at a banquet to be held tonight in commemoration of the birthday of President McKinley, at Niles, Ohio, the birthplace of the President. He left Washington last night and will return after a trip to Chicago, a week from Saturday. In Chicago he will join Mrs. Rathbone who is going South for the remainder of the winter.

**Returns From New York.**

Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop, of the Wardman Park hotel, has returned from New York, where she went to attend the Musicians' club dinner Friday night.

Miss May Belle Raymond will be the hostess at the tea at the Women's City club this afternoon. Miss Raymond will be assisted by Miss Marie A. Easby-Smith, Miss Edith



MRS. E. F. ANDREWS  
With her two daughters, Helen and Mary.

Cornelson and Mrs. Agnes Stewart. The guest of honor will be Miss Isabel Craig Bacon, of the Federal board of vocational education. Those who will assist in serving are Miss S. Elizabeth Imboden, Miss Alice Wood, Mrs. Mary Linkins, Miss Florence Bell, Miss Phyllis Robinson, Miss Thelma A. Schmitt and Mrs. Frank Gregory Stewart.

Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, chairman of the forum luncheon committee of the Women's City club, has announced that the next forum luncheon will be held at the clubhouse February 13. The guest of honor and speaker will be Mr. Charles S. Thomas, former senator from Colorado. His subject will be "What Price Government." Ellis Meredith will preside and Mrs. Bradley will have as hostesses assisting her Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Mrs. Albert Putney, Mrs. T. J. Howerton, Mrs. Charles McNary and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Milks, of 30 Lawton avenue, entertained at cards Tuesday evening in honor of their sister, Mrs. Frederick G. Behrends, of Ithaca, N. Y. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sweet, of Decatur Heights, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Dushner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brosseau, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burgess, Miss Beulah Christy, Miss Honora Gaine and Miss Clara Epperson, Mr. W. B. O'Connell and Dr. Pritchitt, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. King, of Clarendon.

Mme. de Meissner will give a talk in aid of the fund for the restoration and preservation of the U. S. frigate Constitution, February 16, in Christ Church Parish hall.

Thirty-first and O streets northwest.

**Settlement School Benefit.**

The matinee and evening performances of "Enter Madame" Saturday at the Wardman Park theater will be for the benefit of the P. I. Beta Phi Settlement school in Tennessee, under the auspices of the Washington Alumnae club of P. I. Beta Phi.

The patronesses include Mrs. David Blair, Mrs. James A. Drain, Mrs. Eli Heimick, Mrs. Avon Nevius, Mrs. George Moses, Mrs. Wesley Jones, Mrs. Robert Gault, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, Mrs. D. K. Shute and Mrs. Gilbert Ritter.

Mrs. E. L. Morrison entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home in the Parkwood Friday honoring Mrs. S. A. Alexander, whose marriage recently took place in this city.

Mrs. John M. Beavers, State regent, D. A. R., was the honor guest at a reception given by the District Daughters at the Washington club Friday evening. Mrs. Beavers was assisted in receiving by her State officers, national officers and visiting State regents. The guests were presented by Maj. Gen. Amos L.

Fries and the music was furnished by a part of the Army Band orchestra.

**Washington Reception.**

The Order of Washington has issued invitations for a ladies' night and ball at the Hotel Lafayette February 16. Owing to near approach of Lent, it has been decided to celebrate Washington's birthday on that date.

A dance for the benefit of the Bengalese mission will take place in St. Stephen's school Tuesday. Old dances will be the feature of the evening. The ticket committee has Mrs. J. F. Joyce for chairman, and the refreshments will be dispensed by Mrs. Burns and assistants. Mrs. Joseph Degnan and Mrs. Thomas Trodden have charge of the floor arrangements.

**Guests of Amorys.**

Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory had for dinner and for the Washington assembly Wednesday evening Canon

and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Stephen Weld, of Boston; Miss Louise King, Mr. Francis Call Woodman, of Boston, and Mr. Forbes Amory.

Mrs. T. J. Halloran, of Bennington, Vt., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Catherine C. Carmody, to Mr. Francis J. Doherty, of Miami, Fla., son of Mrs. Sarah Doherty, of this city. Miss Carmody has made her residence in Washington for several years.

Miss Helen Gary, chairman of the debutante committee for the ball for the benefit of the Episcopal Home for Children, to be given at the Willard on Monday, February 8, will have as the members of her committee Miss Lydia Archbold, Miss Anne Butler, Miss Suzette Dewey, Miss Frances McKee, Miss Maud Marshall Mason, Miss Lillie Roosevelt, Miss Winifred West, Miss Mary Selden, Miss Elenita Crenshaw, Miss Rosemary Griffin, Miss Gwendoline Foulke-Smith and Miss Francesa McKenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Dowling gave a bridge party last evening in their home, 1303 Thirtieth street northwest. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Max Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Harrington, Miss Ann Wilson and Mr. Douglas Starr.

Representative Albert Johnson, of Washington, will be the speaker at the meeting to be held in the gridiron room of the Willard tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Mrs. D. Percy Hickling, Mrs. J. Edson Briggs and Mrs. E. Hart Fenn will be hostesses, and Mrs. Albert Johnson will be guest of honor.

**Musicals by University.**

The president, trustees, faculties, university council and board of lady managers of the hospital of George Washington university have issued invitations for an "evening of music at Mount Vernon," with Carmela Ponselle, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the National String quartet, assisted by members of the Tuesday Evening chorus, Monday evening, February 22, in the university gymnasium, 2014 H street. It will commemorate the 194th birthday of Gen. George Washington.

The proceeds will be used for the George Washington University hospital.

The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. Minnie Gerde Andrews, Mrs. Alexander Bentley, Mrs. William Chiswick, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Edward Clifford, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Arthur William Dunn, Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, Mrs. Thomas Madden Foley, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Jr., Mrs. William C. Gorgas, Mrs. Lincoln Green, Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. John B. Lerner, Mrs. William Mather Lewis, Mrs. William D. Ord, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. D. B. R. Slaton, Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, Mrs. John A. Tillema, Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Walter D. Wilcox and Mrs. Thomas S. Wiles.

Mrs. Frederick W. True is president of the board of lady managers, and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, chairman.

Mrs. John B. Lerner, wife of the chairman of the board of trustees of George Washington university, will receive with Mrs. Henry Crattan Doyle, president of the Columbian Women, at the tea to be given by that organization on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the council room at Corcoran hall.

The hostesses will be the members of the finance committee, headed by their chairman, Mrs. John Paul Earnest. Mrs. William E.

Chamberlin will preside at the tea table.

Following the tea there will be an address by the Second Assistant Secretary of Labor, Mr. W. W. Hubbard, who will discuss immigration problems, telling the Columbian Women and their guests "How the Quota Law Works."

Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, of the bureau of aeronautics, Navy Department, will show what would be encountered in an airplane visit to the North pole in an illustrated lecture Wednesday evening, February 10, before the Massachusetts society of Washington at the Washington club.

This will be the feature event on the program for the society's meeting. After the lecture there will be dancing.

The annual card party given by the Stonewall Jackson chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, which will be held this year at the Hotel Roosevelt, February 13, is eliciting lively interest.

Miss Marie McGuire is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Frank Morrison, vice chairman. The officers of the chapter are: Mrs. Thomas H. Baker, president; Mrs. Edward E. Britton, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Clay, second vice president; Mrs. Clara L. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Annie Osborne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Long, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Daniel Fry, registrar; Mrs. Fairfax Moncreaf, historian; Miss Nelson Webster, custodian; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, parliamentary; Miss Pauline Chapman, auditor; Miss Ellie Bolen, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Lowd, directress of children.

**Dixie Ball Tuesday.**

Plans have been completed for the annual Dixie ball at the Willard Tuesday night. Dancing will continue until 2 o'clock. There will be two orchestras, so that the dancing will be continuous.

Mrs. W. A. Swallow, chairman of the ball, who, with her committee, is assisted by a corps of young ladies, expects to make it a gala event.

Mrs. Alexander Forward, chairman of decorations, is expending much effort toward making a most picturesque ball.

Those added to the lists of patrons and patronesses heretofore published are Mrs. John G. Sargent, Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chiswick and Maj. and Mrs. Samuel B. Milton.

The floor committee will include Mr. Fielding M. Lewis, Mr. Thomas J. Frailey, Col. Joseph Wallace McIntosh, Mr. William Bowle Clark, Mr. A. J. Mitchell, Commander Lewis V. Hepburn, Mr. O. B. McLean, the Rev. Mesdres Bolton MacBryde, Mr. Frank Kelly, Mr. Carl Rogge, Mr. L. G. Lauck, Mr. Elton Pillow, Mr. N. F. Rabner, Mr. Stephen H. Ford, Mr. A. J. Wedderburn, Jr., Dr. J. G. B. Bulch, Mr. C. P. Barrett, Mr. J. Ridley Shields, Mr. Tom Burke, Mr. Charles E. Tribby, Mr. V. P. Williams, Mr. Rudolph De Zapp, Mr. Frank R. Fravel, Mr. Joseph M. Stoddard, Mr. Edward Marthill, Mr. Albion W. Tuck, Mr. Arthur C. Smith, Mr. R. Page Irving and Mr. Joseph Baumer.

The annual silver tea of Mount Pleasant W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Lyman S. Keblor, 1822 Park road, Tuesday, from

## Marinello Shoppe

523 11th St. N. W.

Announcing the Opening of Our New  
"Daylight Shoppe"

2nd Floor 12th and G Sts. Bragg Building  
(Entrance on 12th Street)  
Telephone, Franklin 9115

In order to better serve our fast-growing clientele, we have opened a branch shop, embodying the finest equipment and appointments in the downtown section. Nine booths, rest room, reception and reading room, and a special hair-dyeing room.

Approved Marinello Graduates await you. Expert Marcel Wavers and Water Wavers. Haircutting a specialty. Display models on modern and colonial hair dressing and permanent waving on opening day. Hair dyeing. Rapidol and Incelol Rapid Tinting Process.

After extensive investigation in New York City, we have installed the Eugene Permanent Waving Machine. These and many other features of personal service are responsible for our success and growth.

Our Eleventh Street Shop will continue to serve you.

Opening Day, Feb. 1, 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M.

## THE LOUVRE

1115 1117 F STREET

Smartness in

## Spring Frocks

is presented in an exclusive assortment of pleasing crepes—in captivating colors—designed on distinctly new lines—featuring skirt draping, neck and sleeve types—creating fashions confirmed by the highest American and Parisian authorities.

Beginning at

\$29.50

## New Hats

—of Sports and Dress designs—

The small Felt Hats in the multitude of brilliant colors and novelty shapes. Gigolo crowns, etc. The distinctive Dress Hats in Straw, Faille and effective combinations—notably exclusive embroidered creations. Always Hats that are different.

Sports—beginning at .....\$7.95

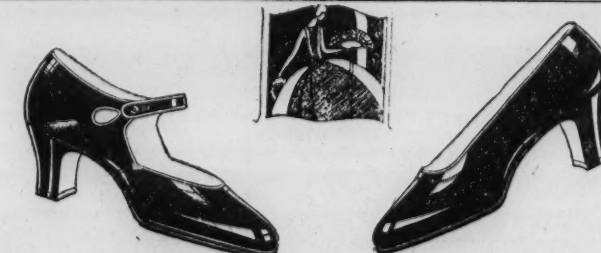
Dress—beginning at .....\$10.00

## The Latest Versions of the Winter Mode

In the  
All-the-Year  
Popular

ARCH-TONE  
Red Cross Shoe

Exalting Foot Smartness---Banishing Foot Fatigue



\$8.50 to \$10

Models these are that will carry you style-shod right on in to the balmy days of coming spring.



When you wear the Red Cross Shoe you can be neither out of style nor out of comfort.

1116-20 7th St.  
**BERBERICH'S**  
813 Penna. Ave.

THE BERBERICH RECOMMENDATION IS YOUR INVARIABLE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

## A February Sale of Furniture and Rugs



Tomorrow starts a store-wide clearance. If there ever was a time when you could save money, IT IS DURING THIS SALE.

A Few Examples Are Given Below

Dining Room Suite, Was	Now
10 pieces.....\$315.00	\$175.00
Bedroom Suite, 9 pieces.....	\$590.00 \$442.00
Living Room Suite 3 pieces.....	\$264.00 \$220.00
Odd Chair, needle-point.....	\$180.00 \$135.00
End Table.....	\$79.00 \$40.00
Davenport Table.....	\$24.00 \$19.00
Smoking Table.....	\$31.50 \$23.63
Desk, Winthrop.....	\$140.00 \$87.50
Secretary, Winthrop.....	\$190.00 \$145.00
Junior Floor Lamp, with shade.....	\$33.50 \$20.00
Table Lamp.....	\$22.00 \$16.50
Tea Set.....	\$40.00 \$30.00
Rug, Chinese, 9x12.....	\$432.00 \$324.00
Rug, Domestic.....	\$83.00 \$62.25

**GEORGE PLITT CO., Inc.**

Painting, Paperhanging, Upholstering, Draperies  
Call Main 4224 for Estimates  
1325 14th St. N.W.



**The CHICKERING**  
—today's greatest piano

It has never been enough to our craftsmen to know that the Chickering is the oldest piano in America. For more than a century each generation of piano builders has seen to it that the Chickering of their day was the highest achievement of their art.

Following tradition it could not be otherwise than that today's Chickering should be the world's most beautiful piano.

**ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY**

Chickering

G Street at 13th



# Hails and Farewells of Society

## An Opportune Time To Buy a Fur Coat

General reductions on all remaining stock of furs.

Decidedly favorable prices on Fur Coats, Jaquettes and Scarfs.

### Saks Fur Co.

Furs Exclusively for Over 35 Years

610 Twelfth—Just Above F

3 to 6 o'clock. Among the musical numbers will be a violin solo by Miss Raymond Dicky. Pouring tea will be Mrs. James E. Jones, Mrs. L. G. Nutt, Mrs. J. W. Summers, Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Mrs. J. D. Kiser and Mrs. Julia Boyd.

Mrs. R. Carter N. Grymes, of Harrison, Va., arrived in Washington to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edgar V. Lewis, of 2027 P street.

The arrangements for the Cornell dance, Friday, at 2409 Sixteenth street, have been announced by Mrs. Carol Curtis Bell, chairman of the dance committee. Among the patrons and patronesses are the Minister from China and Mme. Sze, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Coville, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Muhse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tagley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Nevius.

The invitations and tickets are in charge of Miss Abbie Tingley, assisted by Miss Grace Anderson, Mrs. Stephen Bray, Miss Ruth Peterson, Mr. E. L. Duffies, Mr. Victor Lumden, Mr. Leo Quackenbush, Mr. O. R. Severn, Mr. R. C. Shannon, Mr. C. A. Stott, Mr. J. G. Thompson, Mr. D. S. Wegg, Mr. H. L. Westover, Mr. R. S. Washburn and Mr. W. A. Zalesak. Mrs. Stephen Bray is taking charge of the refreshments.

The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Colonists held their second annual banquet Tuesday evening at the Cairo hotel. The tables, in the shape of a horseshoe, were decorated with pink roses and at intervals with silver candlesticks with blue and gold candles, representing the colors of the organization.

After the dinner the regent, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, extended greetings to the guests and then introduced Mrs. Clifford Berryman, first vice president, as the toastmistress. Those responding were the president general, Mrs. George Thatcher Gurnsey; Miss Lillian Norton, Miss Maud Morris, national secretary; Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, national registrar; Miss Stella Pickett, national vice regent of Arkansas; Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, regent. Miss Martha L. Schmidt, chairman of the program, introduced Mrs. Constance Goodman, who gave readings in negro dialect. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons sang.

Among the events of the coming week will be a talk by Miss Janet Richards on the great political questions of the hour for the benefit of work for poor churches at Rauscher's at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday.

A distinguished assemblage will witness the National theater, the benefit performance of "The Show-Off" for the Georgetown university hospital. The theater will be decorated with the Stars and Stripes intermingled with the Georgetown university colors.

### Card Party for Schools.

The Washington District council of the National Council of Catholic Women has made final arrangements for the card party at the Mayflower hotel tomorrow for the benefit of rural schools in southern Maryland.

The list of patronesses includes Mrs. J. E. Powell, Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, Mrs. Washington Young, Mrs. E. M. Barry, Mrs. David Dunigan, Mrs. Daniel Forbes, Mrs. Michael Heister, Miss Sarah Kealey, Mrs. Eva T. Kilgoff, Mrs. J. Leo Kolb, Miss Adele May, Mrs. Arthur May, Mrs. George May, Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, the Misses Merrick, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. Charles P. Nell, Mrs. W. D. Willcox, Mrs. J. J. Noonan, Mrs. James O'Donnell, Mrs. Frank O'Hara, Mrs. C. W. Semmes, Mrs. R. Semmes, Miss Rebecca Shanley, Miss Margaret Shea, Mrs. M. Frank Burt, Mrs. B. B. Saul, Miss Agnes Regan, Mrs. J. A. Emery, Mrs. Pauline Beyer, Mrs. Charles McMahon, Mrs. A. L. Clarke, Mrs. Thomas Keane and Mrs. John Cammack.

Tables have been reserved for Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, Miss Agnes Saul, Mrs. H. P. Norton, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Margaret Lynch, Mrs. H. H. Byrne, Mrs. K. W. Auth, Mrs. J. S. Deeds, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Ellen Bayne, Mrs. Adele Worthington, Mrs. John F. Victory, Miss Orline Fenwick, Mrs. Alice Murphy, Mrs. W. A. Wimsatt, Miss Ann Murphy, Miss Mary Cullen.

### Special Sunday Dinner

Calvert St. Bet. 18th and 19th N.W. (Just half block west of Washington Monument)

TODAY ROAST TURKEY DINNER \$1.00

1 P. M. to 7 P. M. Service and Food Unsurpassed. Parking on 3 Streets.

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MISS ELEANOR G. M'MURPHY. Of Washington and St. Paul, Minn., whose engagement to Mr. Arthur L. Lanigan, of this city, was announced at a reception in St. Paul recently.

Miss Charlotte Cullen, Mrs. Louis Lehr, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. John Earley, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Robert Berberich and Mrs. Elizabeth Berens.

Mrs. Joseph Stewart, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Newcomer, Mrs. A. W. Spanhoof, Mrs. Caleb F. Miller, Mrs. W. P. Maxon and Mrs. J. C. Robertson, will pour tea for members and friends of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, Friday, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. W. P. Sterns and Mrs. B. T. Elmore entertained 50 guests at home of the former, 3333 Lamont street, on Wednesday evening, complimentary to the young married people of Vermont Avenue church.

Among the guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Earle Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Middleton, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hackworth, Mrs. Ada Stonebraker, Mrs. W. Y. Handy, Miss Jean Hand, Mrs. Emma Melton, Miss Rosalie Melton, Miss Margaret Elmore, Miss Gertrude Brockman, and Mrs. Lucie Salisbury.

Mrs. Albert H. Putney, chairman of the committee on international cooperation to prevent war, of the Voluntary District of Columbia League of Women Voters, has announced that in cooperation with Mrs. Charles McNary, chairman of the forum luncheon committee of the league, a luncheon will be held at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1334 I street northwest, on Wednesday, February 10, at 1 o'clock, at which time Mr. Butler Wright, Assistant Secretary of State, will speak on "The Functions of the American Foreign Service Abroad."

Mrs. George H. Brown, of 1357 Euclid street, entertained 50 guests at a tea Tuesday. Two rooms were decorated with carnations. The tea table had a large floral centerpiece and was presided over by Miss Martha Wilder and Mrs. John Allen Munson.

The committee in charge of the dance to be given by Esther chapter, O. E. S., at the Willard, February 10, has announced the completion of its plans. This is an annual event which is looked forward to with much interest and no pains are being spared to make this dance equally delightful with its predecessor. On April 7 the chapter will hold its card party, also at the Willard.

### Fraternity to Give Dance.

The Beta chapter of the Phi Beta Gamma Legal fraternity at the National University Law school, will give a Valentine dance February 13 at a place yet to be announced. Mr. Francis W. Trapp and Mr. William T. Geler are in charge.

The midwinter prom of the National University Law school will be held Saturday night at the Raleigh hotel. The committee in charge is composed of Mr. William F. Martin, Mr. James Roads and Mr. Eugene Busbee.

A dance is to be given for the benefit of the Bengalee mission at St. Stephen's School hall, Twenty-fourth and K streets northwest.

Tuesday. The old-fashioned dances revived by Henry Ford will be featured, as well as modern dances. The chairman for the tickets is Mrs. J. P. Joyce. Mrs. Burns has charge of the refreshments, and Mr. Joseph Degnan is chairman of the floor committee, assisted by Mr. Thomas J. Trodden.

The Tekawitha club will give a card party Wednesday evening, February 10, at 8:30 o'clock in the oak room of the Raleigh.

The Council of Jewish Juniors will hold its January meeting today at 2:30 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Mrs. Harry Levy will preside. A program is promised.

### Guests in Florida.

Mrs. Milton Baer and daughter are guests for a month of relatives in Tampa, Fla.

The monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will not take place in February, but will be substituted by the annual rally on February 13, for which an elaborate program is being planned.

Mrs. A. E. Feiler has returned from several days' stay in Baltimore. Accompanying Mrs. Feiler home was her sister, Mrs. Minnie Levi, of Portsmouth, Ohio, who will be her guest for ten days or more.

Mrs. H. King, who has been in Atlantic City, is now visiting in Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Sidney Wollberg, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Rosa Hammerslag, left Friday for ten days' stay in Atlantic City. En route home they will visit Mrs. Hammerslag's daughter, Mrs. Louis Lang, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rebecca Young entertained the Friday sewing circle at her home in Beverly courts on Friday.

Miss Sybil Monday, who has been attending George Washington university, will leave soon for Seattle to enter the University of Washington.

Mrs. Henry has been passing a week or more in Atlantic City.

Mr. Kirk Seay has returned to his home in Miami, Fla., after a few days' visit to his brother, Mr. Temple W. Seay, of the Whyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Liebman are passing several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. Jerome Mayer, of Utica, N. Y., has come to Washington to enter George Washington university.

Col. William Weiss, of New York city, has been a visitor in town during the week.

Mrs. M. S. Cohen has returned from Detroit, where she was the guest for a fortnight of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Outenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Barnes and their daughter, Miss Mildred C. Barnes, of the St. Mibel, who attended the gymkhana at the Naval Academy last night, will return from Annapolis today.

Mrs. Philip Freidlander will entertain with a dance and buffet supper.

per on Saturday in honor of the sixteenth birthday of her daughter, Miss Helene Freidlander. The guests will number 32. Mrs. Freidlander entertained with a luncheon party at her home on Irving street on Wednesday, later taking her guests to the theater.

### Back From North Carolina.

Mrs. Claude S. Jones, who has been the guest for ten days of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Davidson, Jr., of 2100 Massachusetts avenue, returned to her home in Abbeville, S. C., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Butcher have returned to the city after passing a month in Norfolk and Richmond.

Mr. Albert Small is passing several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Norman B. Frost entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge at her home in Burleigh on Wednesday. The guests numbered eight.

Miss Nancy Lee Talbert has been in Annapolis over the week-end and attended the gymkhana at the Naval Academy last night.

The Washington Ladies auxiliary of the J. C. R. S. of Denver, gave their first annual benefit ball on Tuesday night, in the Chinese room of the Mayflower hotel. More than 300 guests attended. Mrs. Henry Oxenberg was general chairman and had charge of tickets. Mrs. Alexander Koplin was chairman of patrons and patronesses and Mrs. Harry Sherby, who is president of the society, was chairman of reception committee.

The J. C. R. S. meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of every month at 2:30 o'clock at the new home for the aged, at 1127 Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goldberg, of 2711 Woodley place, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a reception and dance at Rauscher's on Wednesday night. There were out-of-town guests.

Miss Lydia Acee will leave tomorrow for an extended stay in Miami, Fla.

### Vienna, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Milburn have taken an apartment in Washington.

Mrs. George Spathe is with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman, while Mr. Spathe is in New York.

Mr. J. C. Culver is visiting in Boston before going to Florida, where he will be joined by Mrs. Culver March 1.

Mrs. Catherine Talbert entertained her five hundred club Friday, those playing being Miss Hazel Talbert, Miss Elsie Money, Miss Gertrude Money, Miss Maud Wood, Miss Pauline Wood, Mrs. Heidenreich, Mrs. Bertha Saunders, Miss Louise Allisworth and Miss Grace Rowan.

At a meeting of the Daughters of America Monday evening the following officers were elected: Mrs. C. A. Lane, commandant; Mrs. Alfred Adams, assistant commandant; Miss Maud Wood, vice commandant; conductress, Miss Alma Poole; warden, Evers Wiley; trustees, Mrs. William Bennett and Miss Elsie Money.

A committee from the Wesley Memorial church here visited the Sunday school of the Foundry M. E.

### Brewster & Co.

#### Announce

The showing of the latest development of their enclosed drive limousine on the

#### Packard Eight Chassis

by the

#### Packard Washington Motor Car Company

Custom Body Salon

#### The Mayflower

February First to Sixth



## New Spring Shades

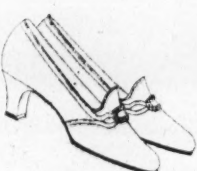
Fashion calls for color, in the soft tones of neutral shades.

We are showing the newest Queen Quality models in Colored Kid.

Bois de Rose, Sauterne, Parchment, Opal Gray, Blonde, Champagne, India and Ruby Tan



\$10.00



\$11.50

Priced

\$8.50 to \$12.50

Particular favorites of the season are the models illustrated, possessing that high standard of style and workmanship always to be found in Queen Quality Footwear.

Other Queen Quality Spring Models \$6.50 to \$12.50

### HOSIERY

To Match Silk and Chiffon \$1.85

Charge Accounts Available

### Queen Quality Boot Shop

1219 F Street N.W.

Exclusive Agents in Washington for Queen Quality and Osteo-larval Arch Relief Shoes.

## Jelleff's



The First to Show

## The Hat That Ties In Front—

In harmony with the Paris vogue of front knotted frocks!

A mode of simple sophistication. As old as the Orient. As quaint and all-becoming as a kerchief! It is the Paris manner of expressing youth!

Of felt, in combination with silk. In bois de rose, porcelain blue, oak, almond green. Priced \$10.

Other new hats just arrived at \$12.50 to \$18.50.

Many in extra large head sizes to fit the unbobbed headress



## WASHINGTON SILK STORE

1114 G St. N.W.

INC.

Phone Main 8306

### FEBRUARY SALE EXTRAORDINAIRE

5,000 Yds. of High-Class Fabrics

Formerly \$1.98 to \$3.75 Yard

At \$1.49 Yard

Consisting of the following wanted weaves for Spring and Summer wear—

36-inch Tinsel Fabrics  
40-inch Embossed Crepes  
36-inch Pure-dye Satins  
40-inch Black Crepe de Chine  
36-inch Novelty Crepes  
40-inch Black Bengaline  
36-inch Brocaded Faille  
36-inch Printed Krepe Knit

36-inch Chiffon Taffetas  
40-inch Black Poplins  
40-inch Printed Crepes  
40-inch Black Radium  
40-inch Printed Georgettes  
36-inch Silk-faced Duveltyne  
36-inch Vilette de Soie  
40-inch Bayadere Crepes

—Special Attention to Mail Orders—

WASHINGTON'S LEADING FLORIST  
"Say It With Flowers  
Say It With Ours!"

### Table Decorations

Home Grown American Beauty Roses

Guide is unusually well prepared this mid-winter season with an abundance of blooms and plants for home decoration at Tea, Dinners and other social functions.

GUDE BROS. CO.

Two Stores For Your Convenience  
1212 F St. N.W. 1102 Conn. Ave.  
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

### BATTLES BOUQUETS

Have you seen the Battles formal Bouquets?

FIFTEEN TO FIFTY DOLLARS

They are made in Philadelphia by

H. H. BATTLES

114 South Twelfth St., Philadelphia.

Monday and Tuesday Only  
50 FUR COATS  
1/2 PRICE  
CAPITOL FUR S.H.O.P.  
1208 G St. N.W.





# What is Interesting Your Neighbors



church in Washington last Sunday. Those on the committee were Mrs. Belle Yost, Mrs. Gilbert Winslow, Mrs. Bertha Saunders, Miss Margaret Wilcox, Miss Miriam Sherman and Mr. Thomas Brown.

Mrs. James Sellers will entertain the A. E. Aid society at an evening meeting Thursday.

## Kensington, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis have gone to Annapolis, Ala., to visit Mr. Lewis' family. From there they will go to Atlanta, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, accompanied by Mrs. Gibson's sister, Miss Mary Clum, sailed Thursday for St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Prof. Elden B. Hartshorn, of Dartmouth university, and Mr. Theodore Hartshorn, of Milwaukee, have returned to their homes after attending the funeral services of their parents, Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Hartshorn. Mrs. Elden B. Hartshorn is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham, at their home in Washington.

Miss Mary Montgomery, of Swampscott, Mass., will arrive in a few days to be the house guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kumer, en route to Southern Pines, N. C.

Among the members of the Canadian society of Washington, who attended the card party last evening at the Wardman Park hotel were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coldwell, Mrs. Constance Birchby, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson, and Mrs. Edward Parker.

Mrs. Alfred Ray entertained at bridge Friday evening.

Commander Edward Parker departed for Florida, where he will pass several weeks.

Mrs. Herbert N. Eaton, of North Chevy Chase, entertained Wednesday at a farewell luncheon to members of the Current Topic club.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Oyster, of Garrett Park, were hosts for their card club. Among those playing were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Insler, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Miss Emma MacNeil, and Mr. Thomas Oyster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaiser were hosts Friday evening for members of their card club.

Mrs. George W. Ashworth was hostess Thursday for the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Irving Linton will give a missionary tea Wednesday.

## Alexandria

The American Legion auxiliary gave a card party and dance Friday night in the Old Dominion Boat club house when among those present were Mrs. T. Marshall Jones, Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, Mrs. Thomas B. Hayes, Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Hausburg, Mrs. T. M. Hamilton, Mrs. John H. Trimmer, Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford, Mrs. M. C. C. Peyton, Mrs. J. B. Cox, Mrs. Blaine Elkins, Mrs. Charles Pomeroy, Mrs. George W. Kimball, Mrs. Julius Wolf, Mrs. Albert Dreifus, Mrs. M. L. Horner, Mrs. R. E. Acton, Mrs. Isaac Gregg, Mrs. Walter Warfield and her house guest, Mrs. Herbert Bascom Harrell, of Weldon, N. C.; Mrs. Edgar Warfield, Mrs. Gordon Asher, Mrs. Cameron Wynnes, Mrs. H. Samuel Luckett, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. George H. Schwarzmann, Mrs. Linwood Nalls, Mrs. A. S. Doniphan, Mrs. Upshur Marshall, Mrs. Windsor Domaine, Mrs. James Power,



MRS. PARLEY D. PARKINSON.  
Wife of Maj. Parkinson, U. S. A.

Mrs. Norman Simpson, Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, Mrs. Eugene Simpson, Mrs. Ferdinand Knight, Mrs. George W. Roop, Mrs. W. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Henry Padgett, Mrs. C. C. Batchelor, Mrs. George Francis, Mrs. Calloway, Mrs. Julian Chauncey, Mrs. L. D. Hopkins, Mrs. Howard W. Smith, Mrs. Samuel B. Nolan, Mrs. W. J. Greenan, Mrs. Clinton Knight, Mrs. C. M. Shepperson.

Maj. Charles D. Barrett, U. S. C., and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Bannon Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tenneson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Milton Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Caton, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett S. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kane, Miss Helen C. Calvert, Miss Elizabeth Dulany Herbert, Miss Carrie Bernheimer, Miss Florence J. Evans, Miss Cora Duffey, Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Ruby Thomas, Miss Josephine Gregg, Miss Lois Quatebaum, Miss Elizabeth Warwick, Miss Amelia Jones, Miss Mabel Blunt, Miss Cora Pulman, Miss Evelyn Howard, Miss Louise Howard, Miss Virginia Jackson, of Washington; Miss Genevieve Shepperson, Miss Inez Moore, Miss Sara Bayol, Miss Dorothy Norton and her house guest, Miss Mary Rotter, of The Plains; Miss Jeanette Cochran, Miss Margaret Randolph, Miss Rebecca Wingo, Miss Dorothy Broadus, Miss Katherine Fisher, Miss Dixie Cox, Miss Marian Knight, Miss Helen Knight, Miss Elizabeth Knight, Miss Viola Barrett, Miss Courtenay Cochran, Miss Barbara Snow, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Ellen Ticer, Miss Bar-

ell, Mass.; Mrs. Douglas McLean, of Quantico; Mrs. Julian T. Burke, Mrs. Sidney Bradford, Mrs. William H. Brooke, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Jr., Mrs. Albert V. Bryan, Mrs. Gilbert J. Cox, Mrs. Robert Edwin Graham, Mrs. Charles F. Holden, Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, Mrs. Douglas Lindsey, Mrs. Carroll Peake, Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson, Mrs. Winslow Randolph, Miss Ellen Burke, Miss Sara Cox, Miss Frances Cox, Miss Laura Hultish, Miss Margery A. Hall, Miss Esther Lambert, Miss Susan Leary, Miss Eleanor Leadbeater, Miss Mary Louise Nicol, Miss Jose-

phine Ramage, Miss Elizabeth Ramage, Miss Margaret Robinson, Miss Caroline Rust, Miss Nancy Wattles, Miss Elizabeth Warwick and Miss Margaret Warwick. Miss Elizabeth H. Potts left Monday to pass the remainder of the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Martin D. Delaney entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday, when her guests were Miss Mary E. O'Donoghue, Mrs. Henry N. Browner, Jr., Mrs. George Furman, Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue, Mrs. J. William Stohman and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell, of Washington; Mrs. Herbert Bascom Harrell, of Weldon,

N. C.; Mrs. Walter A. Warfield, Mrs. Harry Beverly, Mrs. M. L. Horner, Mrs. Harry R. Burke, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. William Francis Jennings, Mrs. Wallace N. Lindsey, Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater, Mrs. J. K. M. Norton and Miss Helen Calvert.

Mrs. Curtis B. Backus entertained at bridge Friday afternoon when her guests were Mrs. Harry R. Burke, Mrs. Edwin Graham, Mrs. Arthur Herbert, Mrs. D. F. McGowan, Mrs. J. Sidney Bradford, Mrs. Harry Beverly, Mrs. Gilbert Jefferson, Mrs. Wilmer Waller, Mrs.

Archie Randolph, Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Mrs. Douglas Lindsey, Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, Mrs. Edgar Warfield, Miss Rachel Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Ramage, Miss Josephine Ramage, Miss Nancy Wattles, Miss Susan Leary, Miss Margaret Chapman, Miss Lucy Anderson, Miss Helen Norris Cummings, Miss Sara Perrine, Miss Cornelia Baum, and Miss Ellen Coolidge Burke. Following the games additional guests came for tea. Mrs. Harry Randolph Burke poured tea and Miss Sara Gertrude Perrine served ices.

Mrs. William A. Moore entertained at two tables of bridge Fri-

day afternoon. The players were Mrs. M. L. Horner, Mrs. William E. Swan, Mrs. Wallace N. Lindsey, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. R. E. Acton, Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and Miss Mary Thomson.

Mrs. Charles Nichols, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Leadbeater, has left for her home in Lowell, Mass.

Miss Nancy Wattles entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club last week.

Miss Constance Boush entertained at tea Monday afternoon, prior to her departure Tuesday to visit her cousins, Admiral Boush, U. S.

Introducing  
The NEW  
Spring  
Dresses.

The Store of Style and Values

**Jelleff's**  
1216 F St. N.W.  
Soon to Be Washington's

Smart Women's Largest Specialty Store!

Introducing  
The NEW  
Spring  
Dresses

The New and Authentically Smart

## DRESSES for SPRING

A Story of Interest to Every Fashion-Loving Woman



IT has often been a source of wonder to you where the hundreds of beautiful JELLEFF Dresses come from; who designs them, who makes them, and how is it possible for any one store in Washington to assemble so many new models, so quickly and so often. To be sure, Paris thinks of them first,—Paris with her subtle feeling for the artistic, the exotic,—and her chic,—that indefinable something that cannot be explained.

PARIS creates,—the World adapts, and so it comes to pass that JELLEFF'S, always in the forefront with initiative and inspiration, makes practical the Art of Paris and continuously unfolds for your admiration those hundreds of beautiful new DRESSES and GOWNS which cause you to wonder.

So much for their style source,—and now for their production:—

THE great GARMENT CENTER of New York City is a mid-town monument to the garment trade's industrial achievement. Here, hundreds of garment manufacturing organizations employ many thousands of skilled dressmakers in comfortable, sanitary and scientifically planned workrooms. Here, many clever Designers and stylists are constantly creating and adapting the latest fashion whims. Here, JELLEFF'S initiative is again to the fore, as evidenced by the selection of a preferred group of about fifty of the great Garment Center's leading creative wholesale dressmakers, whose splendid staffs of skilled Designers collaborate with JELLEFF'S Stylists in order to evolve those hundreds of JELLEFF-individual modes that always cause you to wonder. A wonder it is there can be so many new Dresses and Gowns, so quickly produced so soon after their first Paris presentations, and so often.

The First of Early Springtime DRESSES Are Now Ready . . . First By Weeks to Sparkle in Washington, and First Always to Be Presented By JELLEFF'S

\$25 \$39.50 \$49.50

—and upwards

JELLEFF'S—DRESS AND GOWN SALONS—SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS

## Rich's Semi-Annual Sale Men's and Women's Shoes

A clearance sale that offers an opportunity to those who wear high-grade footwear, to buy them at

### Great Reductions

#### Women's

3 lots of Women's Low Shoes, in a variety of styles which include the most desirable models of the season.

reduced to

**\$4.90, \$6.90**

**and \$8.90**

Formerly \$8 to \$14

#### Men's

One lot Men's High and Low "Nettleton" Shoes, reduced to

**\$8.90**

Formerly \$12 to \$14

One lot Men's High and Low Shoes from our regular stock, reduced to

**\$4.90 & \$6.90**

Formerly \$8 to \$10

Rich's ENTIRE Stock is NOT Included in This Sale

**RICH'S**  
Proper Footwear  
F Street at Tenth



# What Your Acquaintances are Doing

N. and Mrs. Boush, in Florida. She was assisted by Mrs. John Leadbeater.

Mrs. Howard Worth Smith was hostess Tuesday at the meeting of the bridge club of which she is a member.

Miss Susan Leary has issued invitations for a bridge luncheon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell Smith, of Culpeper, were guests last week of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton.

Miss Eliza Uhler, of Washington, was the week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Alfred G. Uhler.

Miss Mary Rotter, of The Plains, Va., was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Morton.

Among those who attended the midwinter dance at the Episcopal High school Saturday night were Miss Dorothy Morton and her house guest, Miss Mary Rotter; Miss Genevieve Shepperson and her house guest, Miss Nettie Dance, and Miss Virginia Fairfax.

Mrs. Gilbert Jefferson Cox has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Field, at their home in West Point, Va.

Mrs. Louis S. Scott was hostess last week at the meeting of the Monday Bridge club.

## Laurel.

Mrs. Harry S. Phelps, Mrs. Norris Beall, Miss Lillian Phelps and Mrs. James Boss were chaperons at a dance Saturday night in St. Philip's parish hall. Those present were Miss Elizabeth and Miss Susie Whitaker, Miss Daisy Phelps, Miss Elva Whitehead, Miss Julia Ellen Ricks, Miss Dorothy and Miss Celeste Linzey, Miss Thora Vogts, Miss Elenia Clifton, Miss Nellie Rabbitt, Miss Louise and Miss Evelyn Hodge, Miss Ann White Peach and Miss Nancy Gough, Mr. Harry Rorbaugh, Mr. Edward Phelps, Mr. August Millard, Mr. Don Kaiser, Mr. Kelton Merson, Mr. Howard Petty, Mr. Glenn Wachter, Mr. Francis DeVouges, Mr. Russell Jones, and Mr. Truman Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roseberry, of Columbia, S. C., passed the week-end with Mrs. Walter Whitaker.

Mr. Paul Allen, of New York, was the Sunday guest of the Misses Stanley.

Mr. Kent R. Mulliken and Mr. Rogers Israel have been visiting friends in Richmond, Va.

Miss Frances Thompson, of Massachusetts, is visiting the Misses Thompson.

Mrs. Florence Watson, of Frederick, and Miss Nellie Willner, of Washington, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Albin Fairall.

Mrs. John W. O'Brien has returned from a visit to friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Myrtle Moffat and Miss Dora Fairall, of Washington, passed the week-end with their parents here.

## Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Studs entertained last Saturday afternoon for their little daughter, Mary Jane, in celebration of her second birthday. Their guests included 20 children from Potomac, Alexandria and Washington. Mrs. Studs was assisted by Mrs. James Quinn.

The Young People's society of Emmanuel Episcopal church will give a card party February 12 at the home of Mr. George Parsells.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Keys entertained at dinner Sunday for the



MISS MARGARETTA WHERRY.  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wherry, of New York, whose engagement has been announced to Mr. Hugh Treherne-Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treherne-Thomas, of London. The wedding will take place April 17 in Bartholomew's chapel in New York.

Rev. Willis L. Ways and Mrs. Ways.

Miss Ella Carlisle, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Anne Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvan Keys were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Keys.

Mrs. Charles Shaffer was the guest last week of Mrs. Charles Boyer, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Crymes entertained informally last Saturday evening.

## Chey Chase

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Representative and Mrs. Ladislav Lazaro, of Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock also entertained at a bridge party, followed by a buffet supper, at their home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Corby and family have moved to Kensington on the farm they recently purchased, and Mrs. Corby and the children have gone to Miami, Fla., to pass the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, of Cleveland, arrived Thursday for a visit to Mrs. Fox's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Brush, en route to New York city, where they will pass six weeks.

Mrs. Hulbert L. Bisselle will entertain members of her bridge club at luncheon Friday.

Commander and Mrs. Warren Sherman, of California, have leased

the Clephane house on Connecticut avenue for six months, while the Clephanes are making a tour of the world.

Miss Mary Peacock, of Philadelphia, who has been passing the week with her brother and sister-in-law, has returned home.

Mrs. Alexander Ashley was hostess last week to the Chevy Chase Wednesday Morning reading class.

Mrs. J. Ryan Devereaux was hostess at luncheon at the Colonial Dames club Wednesday.

Master Darrell Smith was host at a dance last night at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith, to a number of his classmates.

Miss Beulah B. Stelle, Miss Milnera Stelle and Miss Elizabeth Stelle, of New York city, who have been passing the winter in Tampa, Fla., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Holmes.

Mrs. Jere Crane will go to Florida week after next to join her husband, Mr. Jere Crane, and pass the remainder of the winter.

Mr. Leslie Sampson, a student at the University of Virginia, has been passing the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks entertained at dinner last evening when covers were laid for eight.

Miss Theresa Pittier, of Caracas, Venezuela, who came here for the wedding of Miss Wilmoth Doyle, has

returned home, stopping en route at Porto Rico for a short visit to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph Henry have returned after passing a week at Hot Springs.

Master Theodore Tiller entertained at a masquerade birthday party Friday evening.

Mrs. Ella Drew has gone to Florida to pass a month.

Mrs. E. R. Everett, of Texas, is visiting her son, Mr. E. R. Everett.

Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton was hostess Wednesday at luncheon, followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Koops have sold their home on Hesketh street and have taken an apartment at Florence court.

Miss Katherine Mulowny has sent out invitations for a Valentine dance at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Alexander R. Mulowny, February 13.

Mrs. Paul Blair attended the luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. R. E. Mohler in Baltimore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burkhardt were dinner hosts last week when covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. William Sabine entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Schuyler Mitchell, who will marry Mr. Robert L. Wilson.

Mrs. G. Logan Payne has sent out invitations for a tea February 7.

Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mrs. W. B. Sanford, Mrs. Fred Cox, Mrs. August Hund, and Mrs. Eugene Miller were dinner hosts last evening at the community dance given at the Chevy Chase library.

Mrs. Joseph Goldberger was hostess at a card party and luncheon

Friday in honor of Mrs. Lewis R. Thompson and Mrs. Tallafarro Clarke.

Mrs. E. M. Landrum has returned with her children after passing a month in Tennessee with relatives.

Mr. James Polhemus, of Philadelphia, is passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wagner.

Mrs. Benjamin Smith will entertain at tea today from 4 to 6.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Stimson entertained at dinner last week in honor of Dr. Tallafarro Clarke, who sailed for Europe, where he will be stationed for the next three years, and where he will be joined by Mrs. Clarke and their children in June.

Mr. DeWitt Feaser entertained his classmates at dinner last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Feaser, followed by cards.

Mrs. Raphael Semmes was hostess at luncheon Friday when her guests were her unit of the Sanctuary society of the Chevy Chase Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

Mrs. William J. McNally will entertain the Altar society of the Chevy Chase Catholic church February 12.

The ladies guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church will give a chicken supper in the church February 4, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Miss Sadie Fleming, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNally.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Pope entertained at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. David Snyder was hostess yesterday afternoon at a bridge party followed by tea.

Miss Peggie Walsh, a student at Notre Dame, Philadelphia, will pass the week-end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, February 19.

Mrs. Asbury Frank Lever, of Columbia, S. C., who has been visiting friends, has returned home.

Miss Virginia Graham was hostess at a bridge tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Flora Vane, of Philadelphia, who is her house guest.

Mrs. Edward T. Spencer, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wagner, has returned home.

Miss Betty McNally entertained girl friends at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Anne Cline was hostess Thursday afternoon at a card party, followed by tea.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Carndorff, who have been passing several weeks in Mexico, are expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hall have returned home after passing ten days at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Chester Wells will be at home the third Sunday in February.

Miss Yvonne Shelton, of New York, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Richard Floyd Irwin, has gone to Cuba.

## Arlington County

One of the principal events of the week was the birthday party tendered to Miss Florence Kennedy at her home on Spruce street, Clarendon. The evening was passed in dancing.

Among those present were Miss Catherine Burkley, Miss Margaret Veitch, Miss Elizabeth Spencer, Miss Margaret Griffith, Miss Dorothy Hillieray, Miss Beatie Plarr, Miss Anna Mendel, Miss Louise

Lyle, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Miss Virginia Wood, Miss Evelyn Whitmore, Miss Muriel Kennedy, Miss Florence Kennedy, Mr. David Wilson, Mr. Alvin O'Halloran, Mr. Mahlon Pierson, Mr. Ernest Brust, Mr. Edwin Sherwood, Mr. Baillie Byars, Mr. Richard Wilson, Mr. James Hollins, Mr. Edwin Hayes, Mr. Jack Carr, Mr. D. Donald Moore, Mr. Samuel Seymour, Mr. Marshall Cooks, Mr. James Scott, Mr. Lloyd Ramson, Mr. Robert Morris, Mr. Arthur Goldberger and Mr. Bernard Sasher.

Mrs. Hugh Clarkson entertained January 23 at a dance and birthday party for her two sons, Benjamin and William. The color scheme was yellow. Each boy had his own birthday cake, one with eight and the other twelve candles. There were about 60 friends present.

Mrs. Appleton, assisted by Miss Ruth Angelo, entertained for her son, Francis Spindel, January 23, the occasion being his tenth birthday. Among the guests were Miss Virginia Reich, Miss Elaine Reich and Master Reich, of Washington; Miss Dorothy Moreland, Miss Mary Moreland, of Fort Myer Heights; Miss Helen Bragg, George Dawson, of Clarendon, and Francis Griffith, of Ballston.

Miss Margaret Miller, of Waycroft road, entertained at a five hundred party in her home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Adams had as week-end guests Miss Evelyn Adams, of New York, and Mrs. M. T. Jones, of Washington, in their home in Cherrydale.

Miss Elizabeth Parker, of Cherrydale, was one of the February graduates of Central High school, Washington. Miss Parker was the class historian.

Mrs. Hugh Reid and Miss Margaret Reid, of Thiriton, will depart

today for Chicago, where they will be guests during February.

Mrs. O. G. Funk, of Glebeview, entertained the Ladies' Sewing club at her home on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Hurst Handy and Mrs. J. H. Walton were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Walton on January

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**Clearance Sale**  
**1/3 to 1/2 OFF**  
**TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS**  
**AND LEATHER NOVELTIES**  
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1333 F St. N. W.

The  
**Highlands Cafe**  
Conn. Ave. and California St.  
**Special Today**  
**Chicken**  
**Dinner**  
Served from 6 to 7:30 P. M. **\$1**  
**LUNCHEON, 65c**  
Served from 12:30 to 1:30



## 1/2 Jelleff's 1/2

1216 F St. N.W.

### And NOW—All Cloth Coats

Women's—Misses'—Juniors'—Larger Sizes—Small Women's

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The season's smartest coats at Half! Jelleff's outstanding values—Jelleff's beautifully styled Coats—Jelleff's coats that stand out so clearly for quality and value—now at exactly 50 per cent of our original prices!

**There Are No Reservations!**

Choose your coat—choose the color, the trimming, the style you prefer and

**Pay One-Half Tomorrow!**

### Women's Coats

Sizes 34 to 38 Represented

All \$59.50 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$29.75
All \$69.50 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$34.75
All \$79.50 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$39.75
All \$95.00 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$47.50
All \$110 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$55.00
All \$125 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$62.50
All \$135 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$67.50
All \$145 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$72.50
All \$155 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$77.50
All \$165 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$82.50
All \$185 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$92.50
All \$245 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$122.50
All \$75 Sports Coats.....	\$37.50
All \$49.50 Sports Coats.....	\$24.75

### "Larger Women's" Coats

Sizes 39 1/2 to 44 1/2 Represented

All \$195 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$97.50
All \$149.50 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$75.00
All \$135 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$67.50
All \$125 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$62.50
All \$95 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$47.50
All \$89.50 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$45.00

### Misses' Coats

Sizes 14, 16, 18 Represented

All \$69.50 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$34.75
All \$79.50 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$39.75
All \$89.50 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$44.75
All \$95 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$47.50
All \$110 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$55.00
All \$125 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$62.50
All \$135 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$67.50
All \$145 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$72.50
All \$155 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$77.50
All \$165 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$82.50
All \$175 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$87.50
All \$55 Sports Coats.....	\$27.50
All \$45 Sports Coats.....	\$22.50

### Juniors' Coats

Sizes 13 1/2, 15, 17 Represented

All \$59.50 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$29.75
All \$49.50 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$24.75
All \$39.50 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$19.75
All \$29.50 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$14.75
All \$25 Sports Coats.....	\$12.50

### "Little Women's" Coats

Sizes 15 1/2 to 21 1/2 Represented

All \$135 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$67.50
All \$125 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$62.50
All \$110 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$55.00
All \$95 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$47.50
All \$79.50 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$39.75
All \$69.50 Fur-trimmed Coats.....	\$34.75

(Above)  
Was \$125  
Tomorrow  
\$62.50

Women's  
Coat of Wine  
Larmola trim-  
med in silver  
fitch fur.

### The styles

Queen Anne and  
Muffler Collars—  
Stole collars of fur to the  
hem—  
Wide Tuxedo collars of  
fur—  
Waist-deep Shawl Col-  
lars—  
Choker Collars and Bor-  
ders of fur—  
Elbow-deep and Band  
Cuffs—in coats.  
Straightline—Rippling—  
Wrappy—Modified Flare

### The Colors

Lipstick, Gracklehead  
Blue, Wine, Brown  
Dove, Cuckoo, Falcon  
Black, Jacopo, Cotinga,  
Queenbird Blue, Black.

The Materials  
Kashorette  
Wool Velvet  
Roulustra  
Carmina  
Pinpoint  
Deerona  
Needlepoint  
Kashinora  
Vivette  
Lustrona  
Tweeds

The Furs—  
Platinum Fox  
Mink  
Fitch  
Beaver  
Natural  
Squirrel  
Krimmer  
Jap Mink

(Right)  
Woman's  
Coat of wine  
Venise trim-  
med in plat-  
inum wolf.  
Was \$95  
Tomorrow  
\$47.50

(Right)  
Misses'  
Coat of Port-  
point trim-  
med in kit fox fur.  
Was \$175  
Tomorrow  
\$87.50

(Right)  
Misses'  
Coat of Pin-  
point trim-  
med in Ringtail  
Opossum.  
Was \$79.50  
Tomorrow  
\$39.75

Sale on  
2d and  
3d Floors



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WINTER blizzards which play havoc with many kinds of public utilities seldom interfere with gas service. One reason is that the gas mains underground are safely protected against the weather, and elaborate precautions are taken to keep the plant machinery working smoothly.

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This ability to serve instantly the needs of the public is a feature little appreciated by the average man or woman. Have you ever thought of it before?



# Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

23 to the Saturday Evening Dancing club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown entertained the H. D. Card club at their home on Cruitt road Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas C. Hendricks was hostess at a card luncheon in Thrift Tuesday.

Mrs. DeWitt Stehman was hostess to the Dominion Heights Five Hundred club Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Croson, of Cherrydale, has as her guest Mr. Douglas Andrews, of Washington and Lee university.

Mrs. Robert Shaw, of Falls Church, entertained the Dominion Heights Bridge club Thursday.

Mr. James Simmons, of the University of Virginia, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Simmons, in their home in Cherrydale.

The Saturday Evening Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Harold Brown, of Cherrydale, on January 23.

Mr. William L. Douglas, of Ballston road, with his wife and daughter, and Mr. Adrian Gilbert, departed Thursday for Florida by automobile.

Mrs. William L. Bragg entertained the Merry Evening circle of the Clarendon Methodist church in her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones had as their guests during the Sunday School institute last week Dr. Minor Miller, the general secretary, and Miss Hines.

Mrs. Ashton C. Jones was hostess to the Margaret Jones circle of the Baptist church Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gideon, of Glebe road, have motored to Florida, where they will pass the winter.

Mrs. S. T. Hatcher will entertain the Margaret King circle of St. George's church in her home Wednesday.

The Rev. Thomas H. McConnell, pastor of St. Mary's church, Old Point, Va., was the honor guest at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dolan, Jr., of Clarendon, Tuesday.

Among the guests were Mrs. Mary C. Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hendley, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Batash, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dugan and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. O'Brien, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris, after a two months' visit to Florida, have returned to their home in Virginia Highlands.

Mr. R. Blakely James departed Friday night for Dublin, Va., where he will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alford.

Mr. H. M. Latture, of Delaplane, Va., is the guest of his brother, Mr. D. R. Latture, in Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krighbaum, of Lyon Park, gave a farewell reception to their nephew, Mr. Gilbert Brown, January 23, on the eve of his departure for Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Yancey, of Philadelphia, who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Samuel Krighbaum, of Clarendon, departed for her home Monday.

Mr. B. Fenton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Krighbaum, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Martin and children have returned to Lyon Park after a two months' visit to relatives in Chicago, Benton Harbor and other Western cities.

## Rockville

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Gott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gott, of Rockville, to Mr. Robert M. Williams, of Boyds, Md., took place Wednesday evening in the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Millard F. Minnick, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Rockville.

In the presence of 40 relatives and intimate friends of the couple, the home was decorated with carnations, evergreens and potted plants.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was unattended. She wore a gown of rose tulle, crepe, and lace, with hat to match, and carried sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Williams left here for an extended trip. After the early part of February they will be at home at Boyds.

Mrs. Charles G. Holland entertained the Rockville Women's club Thursday. The program included responses to the roll call in the form of current events, and a paper on "Are You True American?" prepared by Mrs. Josiah W. Jones, Mrs. Guy E. Kagey and Mrs. Josiah J. Hutton, and read by Mrs. Jones.

Miss Margaret Dawson was the hostess at a large card party and luncheon at her home in Rockville Tuesday.

Under the auspices of the ladies' aid and Catholic welfare societies of



MISS RUTH STODDARD.  
Lovely daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, who will sail soon with her mother for the continent. Miss Stoddard made her debut last year.

St. Mary's Catholic church, a card party will be given in St. Mary's hall Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Magruder entertained in her home in Gaithersburg, her guests including Miss Ruth Goode and Miss Mary England and Mr. Donald John, of Rockville, and Miss Elizabeth Virts and Mrs. John Ward, of Gaithersburg.

## Herndon

Mrs. Silas Hutchison entertained at bridge Monday. Mrs. Orland A. Chamblin, Mrs. Frances G. Mooney, Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence, Mrs. Charles Ryder, Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. Ralph Chamblin, Mrs. Herbert Seamans, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, and Mrs. Mary A. Hutchison were guests.

Mrs. E. Edgar Aud has returned from South Boston, Va., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Currier.

Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes has returned from Baltimore, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Bosworth.

Mrs. Arthur Cummings, of Fort Myer Heights, has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breckinridge have had as a recent guest the mother of Mr. Breckinridge, from Leesburg.

After visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allen Rosenberger, Mrs. Emily V. King has returned to her home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews had as a week-end guest their daughter, Miss Alois Andrews, from State Teachers' Normal school in Fredericksburg.

Miss Marie R. Bready and her sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Robey, were recent visitors to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Moyer, Berwyn Heights, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Morisora Moyer, to Mr. Robert T. Alles, of Bellefontaine, Ohio. The wedding took place January 22, at Elliott City, Md.

Mrs. Edward A. Fuller, of Hyattsville, entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon. The guests numbered 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howard, of Hyattsville, entertained the Wednesday Night Bridge club last week.

Mr. R. N. Moreland, of Colmar Manor, entertained at cards and games Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bladen, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Joekel,

chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, Hyattsville, last week entertained the newly elected officers.

To celebrate his birthday anniversary, George Thomas Montgomery entertained a group of friends Monday afternoon at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Montgomery, Riverdale.

Present were Robert Kneest, Charles Tupper, Donald Yanch, Dwight and Betty Galt, Allen and Granville Munson, Gurtie Knapp and Charles W. O'Leary.

Mrs. Adelaide W. McCoy, of St. Louis, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Moore, Riverdale, has gone to New York to pass the winter with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schloss, of Brooklyn, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Moore in Riverdale.

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vis. J. R. Percival and Arthur C. Mills, of Richmond, and McSherry Lupton, of Winchester, Va.

## Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30.—Miss Mary Barchet became the wife of Lieut. William Walter Warlick, U. S. N., January 16 at Long Beach, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barchet, of "Belfield," St. Margaret's, Anne Arundel county, and sister of Ensign Stephen G. Barchet, former Navy football star. Lieut. Warlick is a native of Texas and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1918.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. A. St. Clair Smith, commanding officer of the U. S. S. Idaho, to which ship the groom is attached. The Rev. Perry G. M. Austin, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. Miss Barchet was attended by Mrs. Robert E. Carney. Lieut. and Mrs. Warlick will make their home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Charles Churchill Slayton, wife of Commander Slayton, entertained at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Louis M. Nulton, wife of the superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Mrs. John Wirt Randall is in Baltimore as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes.

Mrs. Hanson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Edward H. Hanson, entertained 60 guests at tea Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan and Mrs. Robert Theobald assisted her.

Mrs. Anne Theobald Currier entertained several young women and midshipmen at a tea Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Emily Matlock and Miss Mary Pae, of Baltimore, who were her guests.

Among those who entertained at dinner parties before the officers' hop Friday were Commander and Mrs. Charles Earle Smith. Mrs. Carlos Cusack also entertained at dinner at Ogilvie hall.

Mrs. Hanson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Edward H. Hanson, will be at home tomorrow.

Mrs. Shoemaker, wife of Capt. Harry E. Shoemaker, has arrived here to visit Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan. While no definite date has been set for the marriage of Miss Caroline P. Story, whose engagement to Mr. Edward Lyndal Reed, of Wayne, Pa., recently was announced, April 28, the birthday anniversary of the

bride's mother, has been tentatively selected. Mrs. Roy Glenn, sister of Miss Story, will be matron of honor.

Mrs. Marian P. Maus, of Washington, has returned to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Carlyle Bulmer.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis M. Nulton were guests of honor at a dinner Wednesday by Commander and Mrs. Benjamin Dutton at their home. The dinner was the second of a series being given by Commander and Mrs. Dutton, who will entertain again February 30, when it is expected that Commander and Mrs. George C. Pogram will be their guests.

Mrs. R. T. Whitten entertained Friday at luncheon at two tables of bridge in honor of Miss Ellen Watson, of Lakeland, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. Perry, wife of Lieut. Lyman S. Perry.

Mrs. E. J. Kidder, wife of Lieut. E. J. Kidder, is here for the winter months. Mrs. Kidder will be with Lieut. Kidder's mother, Mrs. James F. Strange, while Lieut. Kidder is in Southern waters.

Mrs. Martha McCracken has returned from Washington, where she visited her son, Ensign Kenneth McCracken, who accompanied her when she returned to this city.

ment is in store for visitors, as it is understood that many well-known tennis players and golf experts are contemplating visits to Nassau.

During the months of January, February and March, and even up to a later period, the climate of Nassau and its charms and environment may be enjoyed by tourists.

The Nassau Steamship Line will operate boats this season between Miami and Nassau. They will run the S. S. Munceaster. During January this service will be biweekly; from February 1 until March 25 sailings will be three times a week.

The good old ship Miami of the P. & O. line, which has for many years operated between these two ports, will be missed by those who have frequently made the trip from the mainland over. It is understood that the southern route will make three trips weekly, each way, as was the custom of the P. & O. line.

The Royal Nassau Sailing club and its members will provide additional entertainment this year by having regattas and races, many new racing boats having been now completed in time to participate in the events of this season.

Final arrangements for the luncheon and turkey dinner to be given by the Holy Name church for the benefit of the church at the Elks' club, 919 H street, February 9, are being made by the committee of which Mrs. A. Nock is chairman.

Luncheon will be served from 11 to 2 o'clock and dinner will be from 4 to 7 o'clock.

The present bookings of the New Colonial hotel, operated by the Munson interests, and of the Royal Victoria, now in new hands, but formerly operated by the Florida East Coast Co., are very heavy. The New Colonial opened December 23.

The fast and immaculately kept tennis courts of the New Colonial hotel and the new eighteen-hole golf course will be in top-notch condition this season, and much entertain-

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## Mouth Health

The purpose of this department established by The Washington Post in cooperation with the District of Columbia Dental Society, is to give information in regard to dental health, to answer questions of interest in this important field. Advice or information on these questions may be obtained by writing to the Mouth Health Department, Washington Post, Inc., enclosing stamped, addressed envelope. Your question will be gladly answered.

### SUBSTITUTES FOR LOST TEETH.

By extracting the solid molars of their slaves, the old Phoenician noblemen found a means of replacing the teeth they lost. The stolen teeth were fastened by gold wires to those remaining rooted in the noble's mouth. This is probably the earliest instance of the use of the bridge to span a gap between perfectly sound teeth.

Like a bridge over a river or any other open space, the bridge in the mouth is made to fill a gap where a tooth or teeth have been lost. The dentist uses the skill of the engineer in spanning this gap by determining stress and strain and by attaching ends of the bridge to the solid support of healthy teeth at each end. Patients do not realize the problems involved in this type of dental work.

A patient came to his dentist at 2 p. m., after having had a tooth extracted by an endodontist. He wanted a bridge for the missing tooth, as he had to catch a train at 5 p. m. He was scheduled to address a Rotary club meeting in the next town that evening and wanted to make a presentable personal appearance.

The dentist explained to him that the making of a bridge is a slow, careful, highly scientific process that requires much thought and work before the task is completed.

#### Making a Bridge.

Here are some of the steps in the process: Cutting the teeth, making wax patterns, casting and smoothing these patterns, taking impressions, flowing the cast and waiting for it to harden. Then it is necessary to fit the artificial tooth and wax and cast it.

The porcelain tip must be baked, bridge soldered, polished and cemented. If everything goes along smoothly, the bridge is finally completed. Hitches often arise in some step of the process so that the work has to be done over again before the bridge is ready for the patient.

This particular patient went to the meeting without his bridge. He returned to his dentist the following day. The tooth he had lost was on the right side of the lower jaw. There was a sound tooth on each side of the space, so that when the bridge was completed it was firmly cemented to these teeth.

#### Aids Appearance.

The bridge stimulates the natural condition of the teeth more closely than any other substitute. When properly made, it offers the best method of replacing lost teeth and it assures good looks, good general health and gives better chewing powers to the teeth and jaws.

The important purpose of a bridge is to keep the teeth from shifting so that they are not thrown out of mesh. When such shifting occurs, the teeth tend to "jam" together and grow crooked on account of their irregularity. Their points will miss fitting into the hollows of the opposing teeth and instead of working smoothly, like a mortar and pestle, when some substance is put in the mouth to be chewed and ground, the teeth will act like two mortars pounding against each other.

Such continued abnormal pounding of the upper teeth against the lower ones weakens the membranes holding the teeth in the socket. The teeth become loose. After a time, pyorrhea sets in and the teeth are lost.

#### Needs Two Supports.

A fixed bridge is possible where the patient has two abutments or supporting teeth. It cannot be used where there is only one support, nor where too much stress is placed on the teeth supporting the bridge. In the latter case, a removable type of bridge is used.

It is often used when a patient has a tooth that is crooked or projects at an angle from the rest of the teeth. Ordinarily, orthodontic treatment would be advised to straighten and bring it back into line with the rest of the teeth. Where the patient doesn't desire this type of corrective dentistry, or is in a hurry to have the teeth cared for, it is extracted and a fixed bridge substituted for it.

A bridge is a good substitute for teeth that are abscessed or dead. It fills in the gap on the arch reserved for the impacted tooth, a tooth that has never erupted. Many other conditions of the teeth call for the use of fixed bridges.

#### Hard Golds Furnish Strength.

Many patients dread to have the dentist cut into good sound teeth, when preparing them for the bridge, because they feel sure that these teeth will be destroyed later on because of such cutting.

They are wrong in this belief. The present method of making bridges calls for the saving of the nerves of the supporting neighboring teeth as well as most of the enamel. Merely a shallow layer of enamel is cut away. Hard gold is used for the attachments of the teeth so that these attachments can be made very thin.

Fixed bridges are made so that no injury to the tissues occurs. When properly made, they do not interfere with the hygienic conditions of the mouth and are easy to keep clean.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

##### Had Your Limer?

Q—I recently noticed that my teeth are chalky looking near the gums. Can you please tell me what this comes from and what I can do to remedy it?—Mrs. P.

A—Probably due to the lack of calcium in your diet. Would suggest that you include more calcium foods every day, such as milk and leafy vegetables. If the enamel has been broken, where you notice the chalky line, you can have the place filled. If the enamel hasn't been broken through, you can let your

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teeth remain in this condition for some time.

#### Save Good Teeth.

Q—I have several teeth left in my lower jaw and my dentist wants to make a partial plate for me. One of the teeth is not very strong, but he says that he wants to keep it, as it is a good tooth to put a clasp on. (1) If this tooth decays, will I be able to continue use of my plate or will I have to have a new one made? (2) Why wouldn't it be better to have all the teeth taken out and a full set of teeth put in?—B. D. C.

A—(1) The plate can be repaired as the teeth are lost. Missing teeth can be added to the plate.

(2) In the lower jaw, a few remaining teeth are a great help in holding the plate tight in the mouth. A great many patients experience difficulty in wearing a full lower plate. For this reason, it is advisable to keep teeth in the mouth as long as possible.

### TETRAZZINI RESTING AT ITALIAN RIVIERA

Diva Hopes to Restore Her Shattered Nerves in Two Months.

London, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—After having made many unsuccessful attempts to give concerts in Great Britain this season, Tetrazzini has surrendered to her shattered nerves and now is at the Italian Riviera for a long rest.

"I shall not return again except as the old Tetrazzini," the prima donna said as she was leaving London. "I hope that will be in the spring. I shall be joined at the Riviera by my sister and shall do nothing but rest and recuperate for two months."

The great singer has shown unusual kindness to Luella Palkin, the English girl, who substituted for her whenever she was unable to appear. On many occasions she went to the hall and introduced the young singer to the audiences, and this has given rise to the belief that she has selected Miss Palkin as her successor on the concert stage.

### H. G. Wells Doubts Aviation's Future

London, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—H. G. Wells has aroused the displeasure of women aviators of this country.

Recently the author was asked for an article on the future of flying, but instead of writing it he replied that "judging by existing service, which has been found unpunctual, untidy, and inconsiderate to passengers, there is very little future for aviation."

Whereupon Mrs. Sophie C. Elliott-Lynn, remonstrated that "H. G. is getting old," and added that it is a pity a man "who has always been a pioneer and far-sighted should enter the ranks of skeptics of all that is new."

Supporters of the Imperial Airways also disputed the author's charges.

### Wouldn't Exchange With Millionaire

"After five years of suffering with stomach trouble I think I know all about it. But thanks to MAYR'S 'One Dose Will Convince' I am enjoying good health again. I know of a millionaire, who is very bad with stomach trouble, but he won't take any patent medicine. In his present condition I wouldn't exchange with him." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Peoples Drug Stores, O'Donnell's Drug Stores and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

### Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as Snake Oil

From coast to coast men and women are shouting the praises of "Snake Oil," a most powerful, penetrating, and most distressing ailment may arise, such as nervousness, restlessness, frequent night awakenings, scanty, painful, smarting, difficult urination—and sometimes lack of control. But now, at last, there is a praiseworthy treatment for these annoying symptoms. This great oil, a golden red color, Mfg. only by Herb Juice Medicine Co., Inc., S. A. Get it, your druggist's.—Adv.

### TINY GLAND MAKES MEN Get Up Nights

Do you know that a great percentage of all men of mature years are troubled with urinary irritations and disorders of a little gland—the Prostate? When this tiny but very vital gland begins to "show up," many distressing ailments may arise, such as nervousness, restlessness, frequent night awakenings, scanty, painful, smarting, difficult urination—and sometimes lack of control. But now, at last, there is a praiseworthy treatment for these annoying symptoms. This great oil, a golden red color, Mfg. only by Herb Juice Medicine Co., Inc., S. A. Get it, your druggist's.—Adv.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

W. B. Moses & Sons

Furniture Carpets

Established 1861

F Street and Eleventh

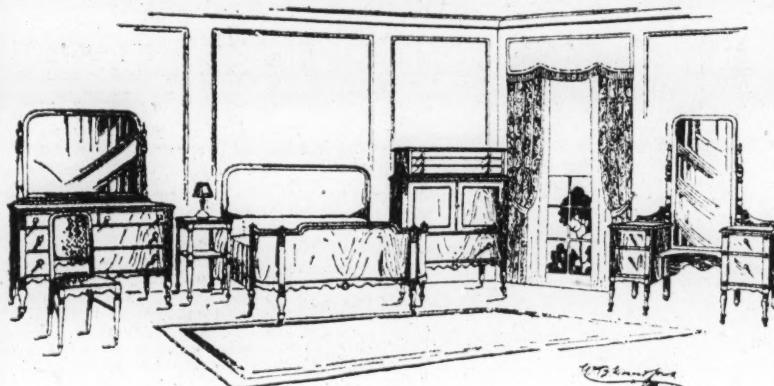
Linens

Upholstery

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

## 65th Anniversary Sale

Merged into the 65th Anniversary Sale are the February Furniture, the February Oriental and the January Linen Sales, making this sale one of paramount importance. Prices in all departments offer material savings to those seeking home furnishings.



### Bedroom Furniture

4-piece Mahogany and Gum, Colonial design Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Toilet Table, Single or Double Bed.....	\$257.00
Chiffonier to match.....	\$78.00
5-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Double Bed, Semi-Vanity.....	\$485.00
7-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Colonial Double Bed.....	\$475.00
4-piece Walnut and Gum Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Single or Double Bed.....	\$260.00
4-piece Walnut and Gum Bedroom Suite.....	\$198.00
4-piece Antique Maple Bedroom Suite, Full or Single Bed.....	\$225.00
7-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Full Size Bed.....	\$325.00

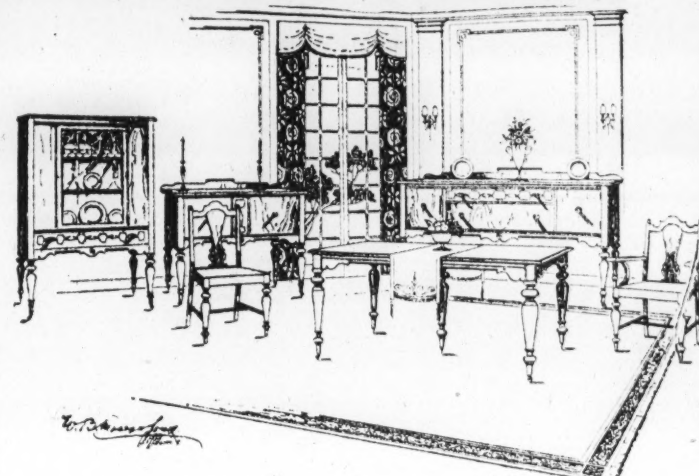
### Cottage Furniture

Gray Oak Dresser.....	\$27.00
Gray Oak Chiffonier (with mirror).....	\$19.00
Gray Oak Chest of Drawers.....	\$14.00
Ivory Dresser.....	\$26.00
Ivory Chiffonier (with mirror).....	\$22.50
Ivory Chest of Drawers.....	\$17.00
Small Tables in Gray Oak, White Enamel and Ivory to Match.....	
White Enamel Metal Bed and spring, single and double sizes.....	\$11.00
All layer felt mattress, roll edge. Double, Single, \$18.00.	

### Handwoven Turkish Rugs

9x12.....	\$110.00
8x10.....	\$90.00
6x9.....	\$55.00

Scatter Size  
Hammadan Rugs  
\$38.25



### Living Room Furniture

2-piece Living Room Suite, Jacquard, velour taupe and rose.....	\$198.00
3-piece Living Room Suite, Mahogany frame—Cane ends, upholstered backs, covered in velour, reversible cushions.....	\$210.00
2-piece Living Room Suite all mohair, reverse cushions, damask.....	\$225.00
3-piece Davenport-Bed Suite, all mohair.....	\$240.00
(3 pc.) Davenport-bed Suite, upholstered taupe ribbed velour, spring cushions in freize. Two roll pillows.....	\$300.00
Mahogany and Gum Secretary.....	\$52.00
Large size Gov. Winthrop Desk—automatic lid supports.....	\$97.00
Mahogany finish Console Table.....	\$9.85
A lot of polychrome mirrors. Each.....	\$1.50
Small Mahogany Console Table and Mirror to match.....	\$27.00
Mahogany Gate Leg Table, solid top, with drawer.....	\$21.75
Mahogany Gate Leg Table, solid top, without drawer.....	\$19.75
2 in 1 Mahogany and Gum Table, for Dining and Living Room.....	\$39.00
Mahogany and Gum drop leaf Tea Wagon without drawer.....	\$27.50
Same wagon with drawer.....	\$32.00

### Dining Room Furniture

10-piece Combination Walnut Dining Room Suite, Chairs covered in tapestry (as illustrated).....	\$152.00
10-piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Armchair.....	\$325.00
10-piece Walnut and Gum Dining Room Suite, 72-in. Buffet, Chairs upholstered in hair cloth. (As illustrated).....	\$498.00
Same Suite with 66-in. Buffet.....	\$485.00
10-piece Walnut and Gum Dining Room Suite, Chairs upholstered in hair cloth.....	\$375.00
9-piece Walnut and Gum Dining Room Suite, Chairs covered in leather.....	\$225.00
Mahogany Finish Windsor Chair.....	\$4.50
Mahogany Finish Windsor Chair.....	\$3.50
Mahogany Finish Windsor Chair.....	\$7.85
Unfinished Windsor Type Chair.....	\$1.75
Unfinished Breakfast Table (drop leaves).....	\$8.75
Unfinished Gate-leg Table.....	\$14.00
5-piece Decorated Breakfast Room Suite.....	\$52.00
All Porcelain Interior Refrigerator, side icer.....	\$52.00
Small Side Icer Refrigerator, White enamel interior.....	\$22.50
Small Apartment Size Top Icer Refrigerator.....	\$12.75
18x36 porcelain top Kitchen Table with drawer.....	\$8.75

## January Linen Sale

### Mohawk Cotton Sheets and Cases

Mohawk Sheets, size 72x99. January Price.....	\$1.35
Mohawk Sheets, size 81x99. January Price.....	\$1.40
Mohawk Sheets, size 81x99. January Price.....	\$1.45
Mohawk Cases, size 45x36. January Price.....	35c

### Moses "Elite" Sheets and Pillowcases

Moses "Elite" Cotton Sheets and Cases. Sizes mentioned are torn sizes before hemming.	
42x36 Cases, reduced to, each.....	36c
45x36 Cases, reduced to, each.....	39c
33x99 Sheets, reduced to, each.....	\$1.39
72x99 Sheets, reduced to, each.....	\$1.50
81x90 Sheets, reduced to, each.....	\$1.50
31x99 Sheets, reduced to, each.....	\$1.65

### Bleached Turkish Bath Towels

50c Towels, reduced to, each.....	39c
59c Towels, reduced to, each.....	50c
75c Towels, reduced to, each.....	60c
\$1.00 Towels, reduced to, each.....	79c
\$1.25 Towels, reduced to, each.....	\$1.00

### Moses "De Luxe" Cotton Sheets & Cases

42x36 Cases, reduced to, each.....	37c
45x36 Cases, reduced to, each.....	40c
63x99 Sheets, reduced to, each.....	\$1.49

### Hemstitched Pure Linen Huck Face Towels

50c Pure Linen Face Towels. January Sale Price, each.....	39c
59c Pure Linen Face Towels. January Sale Price, each.....	50c
75c Pure Linen Face Towels. January Sale Price, each.....	60c
\$1.00 Pure Linen Face Towels. January Sale Price, each.....	75c
\$1.25 Pure Linen Face Towels. January Sale Price, each.....	\$1.00
\$1.50 Pure Linen Face Towels. January Sale Price, each.....	\$1.10
\$2.00 Pure Linen Face Towels. January Sale Price, each.....	\$1.65

### Pure Linen Crash Dish Toweling

30c All-linen Toweling, reduced to, yard.....	23c
39c All-linen Toweling, reduced to, yard.....	30c
45c All-linen Toweling, reduced to, yard.....	39c
29c All-linen Glass Toweling, reduced to, yard.....	22c
40c All-linen Glass Toweling, reduced to, yard.....	32c

## February Sale of Oriental Rugs

Unusual rugs—including many pieces from our collection of antiques and semi-antiques—priced, in many cases, below cost and all far below their actual worth.

### A Few Examples—

Kind	Size	Grade	Price	Kind	Size	Grade	Price
Bijar.....	10.11x12.7	\$1,000	\$500	Antique Bijar.....	4.5x9.0	\$350	\$175
Antique Sereband.....	3.8x6.9	\$225	\$145	Bijar.....	12.4x18.0	\$1,600	\$800
Cabistan.....	5.6x10.6	\$350	\$195	Kurdistan.....	4.8x7.2	\$200	\$145
Antique Saruk.....	5.4x6.6	\$225	\$127	Bijar.....	10.11x18.6	\$1,500	\$750

Purchases Forwarded Prepaid to Any Shipping Point in U. S.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

## Drapery Department

### Special Sale Lace Curtains

Handmade Lacet Arabian and Marie Antoinette Curtains at half regular prices.

11 Pairs, Regular Price \$14.50. Special, \$7.25 Pair	
5 Pairs, Regular Price \$15.00. Special, \$7.50 Pair	
2 Pairs, Regular Price \$18.00. Special, \$8.00 Pair	
3 Pairs, Regular Price \$22.50. Special, \$11.25 Pair	

### Irish Point and Swiss Curtains and Panels

All Imported, with considerable handwork on fine Brussels nets, very latest styles. An unusual offering at reduced prices.

	Reg.	Special
Beige Color Irish Point Curtains.....	\$8.00	\$6.00
Beige Color Irish Point Curtains.....	6.25	5.00
Beige Color Irish Point Curtains.....	10.00	7.50
White Irish Point Curtains.....	4.50	3.50
White Irish Point Curtains.....	8.00	6.00
White Irish Point Curtains.....	9.25	7.50
White Irish Point Curtains.....	18.00	14.00
Beige Irish Point Panels. Reg. \$6.25 each, \$4.75 each.		
Ivory Irish Point Panels. Reg. \$7.75 each, \$5.25 each.		
Ivory Irish Point Panels. Reg. \$9.00 each, \$6.75 each.		
Ivory Irish Point Panels. Reg. \$4.25 each, \$3.00 each.		
Fringed Brussels Point Panels. Reg. \$8.00 each, \$6.00 each.		

### Domestic Floor Coverings

Anglo-Persian Rugs (discontinued patterns),

9x12 Size, \$110.50

### Seamless Chenille Carpeting

9 Feet Wide

Private Qualities and Colors

Regular Price, \$13.75 Square Yard

Special, \$11.65 Sq. Yd.



CITIZENS OF NORTH  
CAPITOL DISTRICT  
NAME COMMITTEES

Henry Gilligan Is Chairman  
of Executive Group, With  
Morgan Secretary.

CARTER AND M'GUIR  
ARE MEMBERSHIP HEADS

Dwight M. Miner to Direct  
School Activities of the  
Association.

Committee appointments for the  
coming year were made by the  
North Capitol Citizens association  
at a meeting Monday in the United  
Brethren Memorial church, North  
Capitol and R streets northwest.  
The following are the committees:

Executive committee—Henry Gil-  
ligan, chairman; Jesse W. Morgan,  
secretary; Dr. Ella R. Fales, Ray-  
mond Loran, Selden M. Ely, Wil-  
liam E. Wise, Mrs. Rose S. Houch-  
ins, C. B. Duckett, George A. Casey  
and Mrs. Julia H. Lawless.

Membership No. 1—Robert C.

Carter, chairman; Mrs. Rose S.  
Houchins, Oswald Schmidt, John A.  
Shields, John M. Card, Miss Nettie  
Pitzgerald, Harry L. Stout, Charles  
B. Duckett and Mrs. Percy M.  
Bailey.

Membership No. 2—B. J. Mc-

Guirl, chairman; H. M. Gunderson,  
H. P. Gumprecht, Albert A. Peter,  
Mrs. B. G. Nugent, Everett G.  
Holt and Miss Dorothy W. DeMott.  
Publicity—Jesse W. Morgan,  
chairman; and C. R. Brill.

Henderson Is Chairman.

Public utilities—William G. Hen-  
derson, chairman; George A. Casey,  
Herman E. Blau, William T. Rich-  
ardson and Guy W. Numbers.

Schools—Dwight M. Miner,  
chairman; J. F. Doyle, W. B.  
Draper, George E. Ray, Ray-  
mond Boesch, Miss Isabel E. Myrth,  
Frank J. Day, Hugh A. Morrison  
and J. C. Bibb.

Taxation and Federal relations—  
Robert M. West, chairman; Robert  
H. Alcorn, Edward Fuhrman, E. A.  
Nelson, L. D. Thompson, James  
O'Connell and T. Homer Hall.

Streets, sidewalks and lights—E.  
B. Lawless, chairman; Roland O.  
Drach, William R. Sheehan, F. L.  
McKinley, Joseph Hurston, E. A.  
Nelson, William H. Jordan and  
John H. Smith.

Fire and police protection—Wil-  
liam E. Wise, chairman; C. J. Orem,  
Casper R. Taylor, Charles R. Cam-  
aller and Dr. F. W. Neyst.

Lyon Safety Head.

Public safety—Gideon A. Lyon,  
chairman; C. R. Brill, James L.  
Peasey, Hugh Everett and Mrs.  
Bessie R. Franzoni.

Sewers and water—Henry R.  
Oberly, chairman; A. Dinowitz,  
William C. Robertson, Henry  
Holby and E. M. Holt.

Public health and sanitation—Dr.  
James R. Armstrong, chairman; J.  
Raymond Bland, B. W. Parker, Dr.  
Harry J. Crawford and Dr. R. T.  
J. Barber.

Zoning—Washington Topham,  
chairman; Robert E. Terry, Thomas  
Solomon, Bayard K. Gibson and  
Richard J. Taggart.

Parks, lawns and playgrounds—  
Francis J. P. Cleary, chairman;  
Miss Elizabeth Mahon, S. M. Fal-  
coner, William R. Ross and Mrs.  
Vincent A. Burgher.

Postal facilities—Capt. Harry  
Klotz, chairman; W. W. Spies and  
Robert S. Ashford.

Property—Henry K. Murphy,  
chairman; Robert E. Terry, Thomas  
Solomon, William Holt, Joseph  
W. Myers, W. F. Waite and H. T.  
Sullivan.

Social service—Mrs. D. M. Miner,  
chairman; Mrs. R. C. Carter and  
Mrs. Ida Myrth.

Auditing—N. M. Pollock, chair-  
man; P. C. Steffens and W. A.  
Roberts.

Chevy Chase Church  
To Have Ball Today

The second annual ball of the  
Church of the Blessed Sacrament,  
Chevy Chase, will be held at the  
Wardman Park hotel Tuesday night  
at 9 o'clock. Arrangements have  
been made to have expert dancers  
for exhibition numbers of the min-  
uet and the Charleston. A large  
number of parishioners are expected  
to attend.

The committees in charge are:  
General committee, Joseph T. Ma-  
guire, chairman; Arthur J. May, J.  
Henry Oehman, Dr. Walter Sulli-  
van, Charles Darr, Mrs. Jere J.  
Crane, Mrs. Fred Sinclair, Mrs. Au-  
brey Clark, Mrs. Thomas Keane and  
Mrs. John Costello. Ticket com-  
mittee: J. Henry Oehman, chair-  
man; Joseph T. Maguire, Eugene  
English, R. O. Edmonston, James  
Cummings, Jr., Dr. J. Ernest Smith,  
Dr. Walter Sullivan, Paul Sullivan,  
Miss Darr, Miss Griffin, Mrs. R. O.  
Edmonston, Mrs. J. Ernest Smith,  
Mrs. J. H. Oehman and Miss Lamb.

Near East Exhibitions  
To Be Shown in Film

The first Washington showing of  
motion pictures of the Near East  
exhibition and fair in Palestine will  
be exhibited tomorrow evening at  
8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of  
the New Masonic temple, Thir-  
teenth street and New York avenue.  
Judge Jacob Strahl, president of  
the Judea Industrial Corporation,  
and Jacob Miller, general manager  
of the Judea Insurance Co. of Pal-  
estine, will speak.

The meeting is sponsored by a lo-  
cal committee comprising Paul  
Himmelfarb, chairman; Leopold V.  
Freudberg, executive secretary;  
Simon Atlas, Morris Garfinkel, Hy-  
men Goldman, David Herzmark, sr.,  
Maurice H. Herzmark, H. Kurr,  
Frank Rosenberg, Louis Rosenberg,  
Max S. Rosenthal, John M. Safer,  
Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel, Morris Si-  
mon, Charles J. Stein, Wolf Ullman,  
Joseph A. Wilner, Joseph Witt and  
Morris Wittlin.

## Tomorrow Marks the Opening of a Great Sale of Quality Drug Store Needs at Remarkably Low Prices!

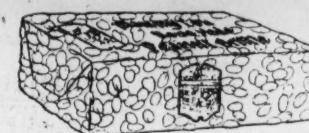


The Favorite  
Nickel Smoke

**Sino  
Cigars**  
5c Each

Box of 25, \$1.25

After all there is nothing we enjoy  
more than a good cigar. In the Sino you  
will find a combination of quality and  
workmanship that affords you a cool, sat-  
isfying smoke. It is made of carefully selected domestic tobacco of the  
highest grade. Just take a tip from us if you want a delightful smoke—  
"get behind" a Sino.



**Mammy Lou  
Peanut Brittle**  
Only 35c Lb.

Fresh, Crispy Molasses Brittle, filled with large roasted Virginia peanuts.  
One of the most popular members of the famous Mammy Lou family, and  
we are sure you will thoroughly enjoy it.

## Fresh Candies Priced Low

Peppermint Patties.....lb. 39c Walnut Stuffed Dates...lb. 39c  
Jordan Almonds.....lb. 49c Chocolate-covered Almonds,  
Chocolate Sponge.....lb. 43c lb. 73c  
Planter's Salted Peanuts, lb. 39c Reed's Butterscotch Wafers,  
Walnut Chips.....lb. 39c lb. 29c  
Riches' Crystalized Ginger, lb. 59c Chocolate-covered Peanuts,  
lb. 39c

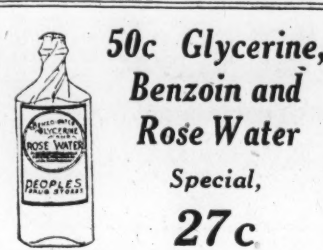
## February Low Prices That Save You More!

THROUGHOUT THE 18 BUSY PEOPLES DRUG STORES



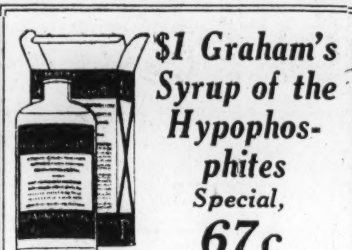
**10c  
Old Dutch  
Cleanser**  
Special, 4 Cans  
21c

The nationally known clean-  
ser for general household pur-  
poses. Special, 4 cans 21c for  
Monday, Tuesday and Wed-  
nesday only. (Limit 4 cans to  
a customer.)



**50c Glycerine,  
Benzoin and  
Rose Water**  
Special,  
27c

A fragrant and delightful  
lotion to relieve chapped and  
irritated conditions of the  
skin. Special, 27c for Mon-  
day, Tuesday and Wednesday  
only.



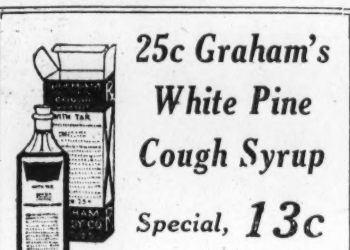
**\$1 Graham's  
Syrup of the  
Hypophos-  
phites**  
Special,  
67c

A highly recommended  
tonic for nervousness, bron-  
chitis and a general run-down  
system. Special, 67c for Mon-  
day, Tuesday and Wednesday  
only.



**10c  
Waldorf  
Bathroom  
Paper**  
Special, 4 rolls,  
25c

A soft, high quality paper  
containing 650 sheets in a roll.  
Special, 4 rolls for 25c, for  
Monday, Tuesday and Wed-  
nesday only.



**25c Graham's  
White Pine  
Cough Syrup**  
Special, 13c

This cough syrup quickly  
relieves coughs and soothes  
the irritated membranes. Spe-  
cial, 13c for Monday, Tuesday  
and Wednesday only.



**35c Manners'  
Theatrical  
Cold Cream**  
Special, 27c

A fine quality of pure cold  
cream that thoroughly  
cleanses the skin and keeps it  
in excellent condition. Spe-  
cial, 27c for Monday, Tuesday  
and Wednesday only.



**Toilet  
Articles**  
—at Extremely Low  
Prices

**25c Listerine Tooth  
Paste.....17c**  
50c Iodent Tooth Paste.....42c  
30c Kolynos Tooth Paste.....23c  
Colgate's Tooth Paste (giant  
size).....45c  
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste.....38c  
35c Cutex Cuticle Remover.....29c  
50c Glazo.....42c  
25c Johnson's Baby Powder.....20c

**25c Cuticura Soap,  
18c, 3 for.....50c**  
25c Listerine Tooth Paste.....33c  
50c Hind's Honey & Almond  
Cream.....38c  
50c La Blanche Face Powder.....38c  
50c Multifid Coconut Oil  
Shampoo.....38c  
25c Golden Gint Shampoo.....21c  
\$1.00 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal.....89c  
50c Jergen's Almond Lotion.....43c

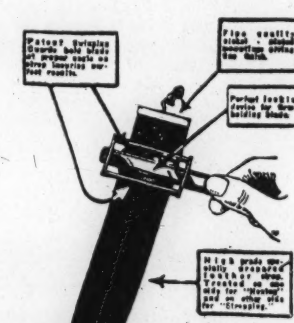
**50c Pepsodent Tooth  
Paste.....33c**  
Amami Shampoo.....45c, 2 for 25c  
\$1.00 Pyorrhoea Tooth  
Powder.....89c  
Cocoa Butter Cream.....50c  
Powder Puffs.....10c up  
50c Neet Depilatory.....45c  
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream.....29c

**60c Odorono.....43c**  
Dagget and Ramsdell's  
Cream.....29c, 48c  
50c Milkweed Cream.....45c  
50c Pomegranate Day Cream.....49c  
50c Mollie Shaving Cream.....42c  
Williams' Shaving Cream.....35c  
Colgate's Shaving Cream.....35c  
60c Barnard's Razor-Aid  
Shaving Cream.....39c

Garden Court  
Cold Cream

Only 50c

You will find Garden Court Cold  
Cream especially fine and beneficial  
in maintaining firm, smooth soft-  
ness of skin, keeping it free from  
blemishes and blemishes. Here you  
will have a cream that contains  
just the sufficient amount of oil to  
keep the skin well preserved and  
beautiful. Thoroughly cleanses  
and acts as a protection against  
the cold biting winds.



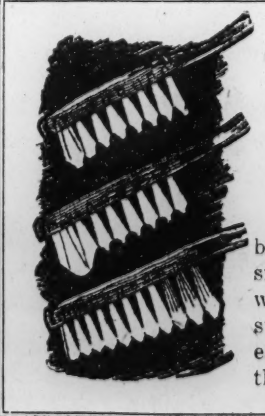
**\$1.50 Hughes  
"Ideal"  
Hair Brushes**  
Special, 98c

The Hughes "Ideal" Hair Brush  
has genuine boar bristles, firmly  
set in a red rubber cushion base  
that permits cleaning without injury to the bristles. Neatly  
finished backs and handles. A regular \$1.50 value, only 98c.

Choice Quality  
Tooth Brushes

Specially Priced, 19c

Hundreds of high-grade Tooth-  
brushes specially priced. Different  
sizes, shapes and models from  
which to choose. All have pure  
sterilized bristles. Get one for  
each member of the family while  
this low price exists.



## Do You Suffer From Corns?

**Dr. Scholl's Zino  
Pads**

Package of 12, Only 35c

Do not resort to knives, razors and other sharp implements  
in seeking relief from painful corns. Just put a Dr. Scholl's  
Zino Pad on and the torturing effects leave immediately and in  
a short time the corn is removed. Package of 12, only 35c.



**"Water White" Mineral  
Oil, Special,  
One Quart, \$1.00**

The human body, relatively speaking, is like  
machinery—it needs a lubricant occasionally.  
Best results have been obtained from mineral oil,  
it produces no drastic or unpleasant results. Water  
White is colorless and tasteless—very agreeable  
to take.



**DEPENDABLE Nationally Known  
FAMILY REMEDIES**  
at money-saving prices

**Indigestion Remedies**  
Pep-Tabs.....60c  
Bell's.....59c  
Herndon's Indigestine.....32c  
Pape's Diapepsin.....36c

**Pile Remedies**  
Pile Foe (tube).....\$1.00  
Nan-Zan (tube).....59c  
Pazo (tube).....63c  
Pyramid.....55c

**Corn Remedies**  
33c Freezone.....21c  
Blue Jay Liquid.....20c  
Scholl's Zino Pads.....45c  
E. Z. Korn Remover.....25c

**Milk of Magnesia**  
50c Phillips'.....43c  
Penslar's.....25c, 50c  
Squibb's.....42c

**Obesity Remedies**  
Sangrinal Tablets.....\$1.23  
Marmola Tablets.....89c  
Slenda.....25c

**Sore Throat Remedies**  
60c Tonsiline.....36c  
Formamint Tablets.....49c  
Glycythymoline.....25c & 43c

**Liniments**  
Absorbine, Jr.....\$1.10  
Allenbury.....64c  
Barker's.....27c

**Emulsions**  
Scott's.....45c, 80c  
Russell's.....89c  
Thompson's Phosphatic,  
pint.....\$1.00

**Laxatives**  
Fleet's Phospho Soda,  
25c, 49c, 98c  
Citrate of Magnesia.....25c  
Epsom Salts, lb.....7c

**Cold Preparations**  
Grove's Bromo Quinine.....23c  
Hill's Cascara Quinine.....17c  
Cincho-tone Cold Tablets.....25c

**Headache Remedies**  
60c Biofio Seltzer.....36c  
Capudine.....25c and 49c  
Harper's.....29c and 53c  
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets,  
15c, 25c and 80c

**Cough Remedies**  
60c Pisco's.....36c  
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil  
Extract.....75c  
Juniper Tar.....30c  
Hypo-Cod.....93c  
Rem.....55c  
\$1 Father John's Medicine.....72c

**Ointments**  
Cuticura.....25c, 45c, 80c  
Resinol.....45c, 80c  
Black & White.....21c, 42c  
60c Mustelore Ointment.....39c

**Pills**  
Allophen.....49c  
Carter's Liver.....17c  
Lapacetic.....29c  
Doan's Kidney.....49c  
Mile's Anti-Pain.....21c  
Morse's Indian Root.....21c



**"Senate" Fountain  
Syringe**

Special, \$2.49

This fountain syringe is  
fashioned of a superior grade  
of quality rubber. Com-  
plete with rapid-flow tubing,  
metal shut-off and three hard  
rubber pipes. Two-quart ca-  
pacity. Guaranteed to give  
satisfactory service for two  
years.



**Quality Wash  
Cloths**  
3 for  
25c



**Rubber Bath  
Sponges**  
Special, 19c



**Hospital Cotton  
Pound Roll**  
Special, 49c



**\$1.50 "America"  
Alarm Clocks**  
Special, \$1.29



**75c  
"Pullman"  
Hair  
Brushes**  
Special,  
59c



**\$1 Size  
Listerine**  
Special,  
69c



**\$1 Size  
Lavis**  
Special,  
69c



KANN'S  
ANNUAL

## February Sale of SILKS BEGIN TOMORROW

## 2,500 Yds. Novelty Sport Crepes

—Shown in six designs. It is pure silk with an addition of Austrian wool to give it body and prevent wrinkling. Designs are stripes, plaids, and block effects. Choose from 25 color combinations. \$3.69 value. 39 inches wide.

**\$1.69**

YARD

"Pictorial  
Review"  
and  
"Excella"  
Patterns  
for  
MARCH  
Are  
Ready  
Now!

Get the  
FREE  
SHEETS  
Tomorrow



## Now You Can Begin Your Spring Dressmaking With Assurance

—that the silks you purchase in this sale for your new Spring frocks will be strictly up to the minute in style, and you can also feel assured that you will not be likely to secure these same excellent qualities later at lower prices. There is such a splendid assortment presented that any taste can be suited, and any need supplied.

## \$2 Silk and Wool Spiral Crepes at

—A beautiful heavy quality silk, shown in 20 staple and sport colors, also black. 39 inches wide.

**\$1.19**

## \$2.50 All-Silk Printed Crepes at

—These are shown in over 100 new designs and colorings. They are 39 inches wide.

**\$1.85**

## \$2.50 Printed Washable Broadcloth

—New this season, is in many figured effects, and in 20 different color combinations. 33 inches wide

**\$1.69**

## \$1.95 Crepe de Chine and Georgette

—There are more than 100 lovely light and dark colors in these two popular crepes.

**\$1.29**

## \$2.00 All-Silk Satin Charmeuse

—A lovely satin surfaced silk, in more than 25 light and dark colors, and plenty of black.

**\$1.65**

## \$2.00 All-Silk Washable Foulards at

—A most serviceable material in 30 neat patterns on light and dark grounds. 36 inches wide.

**\$1.49**

## 1,500 Yds. of Actual \$5 to \$8.50 Silks and Velvets

—The assortment consists of all the different kinds listed below. Remarkable values at the price.

—Two-toned and Plain Brocaded Velvet on Chiffon.  
—Imported and Domestic Brocades.  
—Plain Metal Cloths.  
—Brocaded Metal Cloths.

—Cheney's All-Silk Colored Chiffon Velvet.  
—54-inch Bordered Crepes.  
—54-inch Black Satin de Luxe.  
—54-inch Colored Crepe-back Satin.

—Choose from a splendid assortment of colors for street, afternoon and evening wear.

**\$3.50 Yd.**

## 5,000 Yds. of \$3 and \$3.50 Silk Crepes

This is decidedly a most unusual value, and these are four of Spring's smartest crepes from which to select, all 39 in. wide.

—All Silk Heavy Flat Crepe, in 25 colors.  
—All Silk Satin Crepes in 25 colors.  
—All Silk Canton Crepes in 15 colors.  
—All Silk Heavy Crepe de Chine in 25 colors.

**\$2.00**

YARD

Kann's—Street Floor.

## \$2.69 All-Silk Flat Crepes

—To our knowledge this is the lowest price yet quoted for this splendid Crepe; it is 39 in. wide, in 50 new Spring colors, including plenty of black, and is one of the most popular of this season's silks.

**\$1.65**

YARD

## All-Silk Colored "Honan" Pongee

—One of the favorite rough weaves for Spring wear; is shown in 25 of the newest sports and staple colors, also white and black. It is 32 in. wide.

**\$1.25**

## All-Silk Printed Georgette Crepe

—In ten lovely new Spring designs, on light and dark grounds. In floral and all-over effects. 39 inches wide. \$2.50 quality.

**\$1.69**

## All-Silk Washable Baby Broadcloth

—Exquisite "Mellow-Spun" Baby Broadcloths, in 25 plain colors and all the new sport and staple colors. Also white and black.

**\$1.19**

## All-Silk Striped Tub Broadcloth

—You may choose from 100 rich color combinations on white or colored grounds. This is particularly smart for sports frocks, for either the two-piece or jumper style. Is washable. \$2.00 quality.

**\$1.69**

## \$2 Black Satin Duchess

—A beautiful, soft, supple quality, and a perfect black; it is 36 inches wide, a very unusual quality at the sale price.

**\$1.19**

## 1,500 Yds. of "Molly-O" Crepe Satin

—A regular \$5.00 quality, an extra heavy, and softly draping silk, 40 inches wide, and shown in this excellent color list—

**\$2.98**

YARD

Lavender Green Plum Pencil Blue Cuckoo  
Caramel Cocoa Quaker Gray Navy  
French Gray Rosewood Black Prince Black

A Favorite Trimming for Spring  
**New, Dainty, Fluffy Ostrich**  
Three Attractive Lines

—Of all the lovely trimmings one sees this season there is none more lovely than soft fluffy ostrich feathers. Whether you wish to trim a dainty evening frock or wrap, a negligee, a scarf, a pair of garters, or the many other things a woman wears, you will find nothing more suitable or adaptable to the present mode than the ostrich. Here you will find a particularly attractive assortment at reasonable prices.

—Ostrich Trimming in the delicate light colors, also black and white, at

**\$1.75 Yd.**

—Willow Ostrich in the combinations of rose and white, black and white and tan and brown, at

**\$4.59 Yd.**

—Narrow curled Ostrich for trimming dresses, negligees, mules, and garters. Light colors, also black and white, at

**\$1.15 Yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Fabrics and New Lines in  
**New Spring Coats**  
At \$25

—The novelty weave seems to have precedence in the new spring coats. Until one sees these new materials the names mean little. However, if you want to know what is scheduled to be among the popular modes of the coming season in coats ask to see those of

Lightning, Basquera, Block Tweeds and other new tweeds.

—And in the new lines the Tuxedo front is featured. All the little tailored finishes which make the smartest of plain tailored coats still smarter will be found in these models.

—The new light colors; black and white; and other color combinations are shown. Some of the coats are trimmed with fur collars.

—Other attractive models in finer quality materials and with novel fur collars are shown at—\$29.75 to \$59.50.

Kann's—Second Floor.



The Newest Departure in Laces  
**Circular Godet Flounces**  
And All-Overs to Match

—Laces are becoming more and more popular, especially for making the dainty formal evening and afternoon dresses. The frock illustrated is but one of the many charming ways in which you can use these lovely godets and all-over laces. Everything one needs to complete the frock can be found here, and if one chooses the godet can be purchased separately and used with plain or tucked net, georgette or batiste. Colors are Black, Champagne, Ochre, White; also Black and Gold.

Seamless Circular Godets at \$3.95, \$5.95 and \$8.95

Lace All-overs at \$1.95, \$3.50 and \$5.00 Yd.

Entredeau Finish at 8c and 15c Yd.



Kann's—Street Floor.

Imported Novelty Cuff, Kid  
and Lambskin Gloves

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Qualities

**\$2.19 Pr.**

—The woman who is smartly clad is as particular about the appearance of her gloves as she is about any other article of her apparel. And in this sale she will find the smartest styles and values that generally sell for \$3.00 and \$4.00 for only \$2.19 a pair. There are both turn-down and flare cuff styles, over-seam or P.K. sewn, and all with heavy stitched backs. Colors—Tan, brown, mode, gray and black, in sizes 5 1/4 to 7 1/2.

Kann's—Street Floor.

"The Busy  
Corner"

**Kann's**

Penn. Ave.,  
8th and D

Special Purchase of 6,000 Yards \$1.00  
**Colored Dress Linens**  
36 Inches Wide **58c Yd.** All Fully Shrunk

—This purchase we believe presents positively the best value in linens offered in the new year.

Every Yard Has Been Fully Shrunk.

—The quality is remarkable good, and the linen has a beautiful lustrous finish. The color list includes:

Lavender, Lotus Blue, Copenhagen Blue, Delft Blue, Oyster, White, Pink, Melon, Honeydew, Rose, Old Rose, Mals, Tan, Blonde, Sunset, Tangerine, Orange, Wisteria, Chartreuse Green, Emerald, Turquoise, Mist Gray, Silver, Cinder, Maple, Poppy, Atmosphere, Havana Brown, Gravel, Coral and Salmon.

Kann's—Street Floor.

"Chic!" Correctly Describes the  
**New Dresses**  
At \$25

—This line of dresses is one to which we have given a great deal of thought and particular care in selection. We feel that this is to be one of the most popular lines in our Dress Department. In style, cut and quality of workmanship, there is but little left to be desired. There are smart two-piece as well as one-piece models. The materials are—

—Crepes—of almost all kinds and descriptions—flat crepe, satin crepe, crepe de chine, georgette. Also lustrous satins and new striped alpaccas.

—To flare is to be in the mode of the moment, and to use applique trimmings, tuckings, braidings, and novelty buttons is also to be in the vanguard of style.

—The colors are everything that is new—Chartreuse, pistachio, lotus blue, mushroom pink, bois de rose, grays from the silvery mist gray to the cinder gray, as well as the staple black and blue.

—Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.





## AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

A game which may have an important bearing on the final standing of the leaders in the class A-B tourney, at present in progress at the Capital City Chess club, was that played last week between Pasch and Mundelle. The latter upset the calculations of the tournament followers by administering a neat defeat to his more formidable opponent after Pasch had permitted him to trap a rook. The loss puts Pasch one full game to the rear of Cabot, with each player remaining with two games to play. Cabot has yet to meet Adams and Kalmbach, while Pasch must encounter Adams and Bettinger. Adams, incidentally, should be a win from Pasch, stands an excellent chance of giving Cabot a fight for first honors.

Zatz and Lane contested a draw, well fought on both sides, in spite of some weak maneuvers which occurred in spots. Adams defeated Kalmbach, and aside from Cabot, is the only entrant as yet undefeated. In winning from Roberts, Bishop established himself as a player of class A strength by finishing his schedule with three wins, two losses and four draws, for a total of 8.4. The standing of the participants to date:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Cabot	3	1 1/2	Bettinger	2 1/2	2 1/2
Adams	3	1	Roberts	2 1/2	2 1/2
Pasch	2 1/2	2 1/2	Zatz	2 1/2	2 1/2
Mundelle	2 1/2	2 1/2	Lane	2 1/2	2 1/2
Bishop	3	4	Kalmbach	1	4

In the special prize tourney Fouts put in a busy week by winning from both Rosedale and Stevenin and losing to Zatz. Martin Stark was forced to be content with a draw from Bishop. Burch and Hesse, the remaining two leaders, kept up the rapid pace by winning from Gleason and Stevenin, respectively. Interest in the tournament is keen but several of the players might do well to adhere more rigidly to the schedules which have recently been posted. Play would in this way be expedited considerably. The standing of the players is given.

The Belgiano-Bishop game is an instructive one for beginners. The manner in which Bishop blindly walked into the loss of the exchange if of not infrequent occurrence. It will be noted that after 18 Kt-B6 ch. Black could not reply with 18 ... P-Kt1 because of 19 R-Kt3, winning the queen.

**FOUR KNIGHTS.**  
A. Pasch, White.  
1. P-K4  
2. Kt-KB3  
3. B-K2  
4. B-K3  
5. P-Q3  
6. Castles  
7. B-K2  
8. Q-K2  
9. B-K3  
10. Kt-Kt1  
11. Kt-Q3  
12. B-K4  
13. Q-B2  
14. Q-K3  
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GOVERNMENT PAY CHECKS CASHED,  
SERVICE DESK, STREET FLOOR

# LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

Success Assured—L&B's Radio Shop Continues  
the Broadcasting of Its Greatest Sale

## The New **Grimes** 5-Tube Radio Set

YOUR  
\$69.50  
BUYS

1 David Grimes  
5-Tube Receiving  
Set.  
3 Genuine Cun-  
ningham CX301-A  
Tubes.  
1 Westinghouse  
Rubber-Cased  
Storage Battery.  
2 Large 45-Volt  
"B" Batteries.  
1 22½-Volt "B"  
Battery and 1 "C"  
Battery.  
1 Complete  
Aerial Equipment.  
1 \$12.50 Mu-  
sette Bakelite Be-  
loud Speaker.

The  
Musette  
Horn

"The Stradiva-  
rius of Radio,"  
with its clear, mel-  
low, resonant tone,  
was awarded the  
trophy at the Ra-  
dio World's Fair,  
September, 1924.  
It usually sells for  
\$12.50—but you  
get it as a part of  
the equipment of  
this set.

Six  
Months'  
Service

We maintain a  
corps of efficient  
radio men, and  
guarantee you free  
service on your  
radio for 6  
months, if we in-  
stall it for you.

Complete With All Equipment

\$69.50  
Without  
Equipment  
\$39.00



Radio, the greatest of the latter-day inventions, has become practically a national institution. There is one in nearly every home. Considering this fact, what success do you imagine a store would accomplish in the selling of a radio set that is known from coast to coast—a set that radio experts call "A Contribution to Civilization"—a set worth \$110—being sold for the ridiculously low figure of \$69.50—what success? A sell-out, you say? That's exactly what we've done—sold out twice—and due to the increased demand each time, we have bought more—and they are here—ready, tomorrow!

It's a five-tube set beyond compare—our patrons tell us that. Handsome hardwood cabinet and overlay panels of mahogany, shielded back, metal panel front, engraved and emblazoned with copper, seem to proclaim that here is a set worth while.

On SALE RADIO BALCONY, STREET FLOOR

YOUR  
\$69.50  
BUYS

Convenient  
Payments

Pay 20% down  
on the cost of your  
set and \$1.50 a  
week thereafter  
till the set is paid  
for—exceptionally  
liberal terms!

Prompt  
Delivery

The prompt  
service of our  
credit department  
will make it pos-  
sible for you to  
have your radio  
delivered within a  
few days.

Our  
Guarantee

Each set is fully  
guaranteed, with  
free service for six  
months if we in-  
stall it. We main-  
tain a thoroughly  
trained service  
force to care for  
every set we sell  
and install.

Inquiries by  
Mail Solicited

On Sale  
Radio  
Balcony

## New Spring Frocks Deserve New Costume Slips

A Special Purchase

\$2.74

Of a splendid silk-and-cotton fabric, that  
will hold up well under long wear and con-  
stant laundering.

Made on non-bulky lines that present day  
frocks demand—with extra deep shadow-  
proof hem, side pleats on hip, and strap top,  
with ribbon run casing.

In both street and pastel shades; navy,  
black, tan, orchid, Nile and white. Priced  
very reasonably.

Hand Embroidered Crepe  
and Batiste Pajamas, \$1.98

Some of them entirely handmade, in fact! All  
are very pretty—and unusual values.

Made in dainty two-piece styles, with round or  
V neck or with midly collars; trimmed with pocket-  
ing, contrasting bands, and charming embroidery.  
You may choose them in white, or delightful pastel  
colorings.

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.



## LACES

Whether your point of view be  
one of style—or of economy.

Chantilly Lace Flouncing, 18 and 22  
inch widths in white, ecru and black.  
Beautiful quality, and \$1.39  
very special, yard.

French Val Laces, very attractive,  
and desirable qualities. ¾ to 1½ inch  
widths, in white only. \$1.00  
12 yards for.

Black and Silver All-Over Laces—  
and metals are smart this season!  
36 inches wide. \$1.39  
Yard.

STREET FLOOR

## Women's Knit Undergarments

—at savings that are worth while!

Women's Glove Silk Vests, bloom-  
ers and step-ins. Remarkably good  
quality in peach, orchid and flesh. The  
time to lay in a supply, whether you  
need them now or

not \$1.65

Women's Rayon Envelope Chemise  
in a splendid assortment of colors and  
a full size range. Excel-  
lent quality \$1.50

Women's Rayon Bloomers, in all the  
light shades. Firmly rein-  
forced. Good quality \$1.29

THIRD FLOOR.

## Mercury Falls—So Do Prices Warm Fur Coats

Clearing Our Entire Stock at

\$89.50

\$165

\$195



Which is more than enough to convince you that  
now is the time of all times to become the owner of  
one of these fine coats!

The season's most favored moderately priced furs  
are included—and the styles are as smart as you  
could wish.

At \$89.50 are former \$125 and \$150 coats, includ-  
ing sport models of beaverette, and sealine coats,  
trimmed in squirrel, red fox, marmot or chinchil-  
lette.

At \$165 are former \$195 to \$225 coats of sealine,  
muskrat, and beaverette, trimmed with such furs  
as squirrel, mink, and raccoon.

At \$195 you have your choice of handsome Hud-  
son seal or muskrat coats that were \$250 to \$295.  
Beautifully trimmed in fitch or natural squirrel.

SECOND FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

Household Linens  
Appealingly Priced!  
300 Pure Linen  
Table Cloths  
\$1.75

Which you may be sure  
is an exceptionally good  
value—for they are of de-  
pendable L & B quality—  
long wearing and service-  
able.

Size 50x50 inches, with  
striped border of rose, blue  
or gold.

100 Waffle Weave Linen  
Table Sets, consisting of cloth,  
size 52x52 inches, and 6 nap-  
kins, in pleasing  
patterns. Special at \$2.75

50 Bleached Damask Single  
Cloths, size 60x70 inches; of  
heavy all-linen quality in hand-  
some patterns. \$4.00

70 in. Fine Bleached Table  
Damask, in effective floral de-  
signs. This is our usual \$2.25  
grade, offered here, size  
a yard. \$1.95

100 Dozen Linenweave Huck  
Towels, size 22x35 inches; long  
wearing and absorbent. Hem-  
stitched, with space for  
monogram. Each. 42c

All Linen Crash Towels, of  
fine texture. Hemstitched ends,  
with colored border. Size  
17x34 inches. 50c

Lace Dresser Scarfs, of  
heavy, durable quality, in very  
pretty designs. Size 17x52  
inches. Priced at 47c  
only.

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

Domestic Economy Suggests

## Wash Heavy Sheets

Your Choice of Three  
Sizes, 90x99, 81x108,  
or 90x108 Inches—

\$1.48

A sheet that lives up to its name—as those who use it well know  
and appreciate. Hand-torn and free from dressing—its sturdi-  
ness seems to increase with laundering, and it wears "like iron."

Wash Heavy Sheets, of the  
above quality, in size 72x99 inches. \$1.25

Extra Heavy Pillowcases, size  
45x38½ inches; made straight,  
with selvedge edge. Usual 35c  
50c grade offered at 35c

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

36 in. Hope Bleach Cotton, na-  
tionally advertised, and known for  
its splendid serviceable  
quality; a yard only. 17c

44 in. Balloon Cloth, a fine cotton  
fabric, with beautiful smooth tex-  
ture, is popularly used for many  
purposes. Usual 50c grade, 35c  
a yard only.

## Eight Popular Wash Fabrics at Special Prices

Fabrics for which you will find any number of uses in the home.

36-In. Silk-and-Cotton Printed Crepe, yard. \$1.25

36-In. Rayon and Cotton Novelties, yard. \$1.00

38-In. Printed Two-Ply Voile, yard. 85c

35c Dress Gingham, 32 inches wide, yard. 25c

\$1.20 Piece of Longcloth, 10 yards long, for. \$1.00

36-In. Everfast Suiting, fast colors, yard. 50c

48c Shantung, 36 inches wide, yard. 35c

25c Genuine Japanese Crepe, yard. 19c

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

Warm Blankets!  
—And Other Bedwear  
"Ell and Bee"  
Fine  
Plaid Blankets  
\$8.95 Pair

They'll feel mighty good  
these freezing nights! Soft,  
warm and beautifully fin-  
ished in shades of rose,  
gold, helio, tan, pink or  
gray. Size 60x80, or 70x  
80 inches—for single or  
double beds.

All Silk Comforts  
20% Off

72x80 Nashua Blankets, of  
smooth, soft quality, in pretty  
plaid effects of blue, pink, tan,  
gray or gold. A pair, \$3.95  
only.

72x80 Lansette Comforts,  
with warm all-wool filling;  
covered in self-striped shades  
of rose, helio, or open. Won-  
derful values \$9.95  
at

Gloria Crinkled Bed Set, size  
80x90, or 72x90 inches; with  
separate bolster piece. Ecru  
background, with tub-fast  
stripes of rose, gold, helio or  
blue. Beautiful \$4.95  
quality, for.

Simmons All Layer Felt  
Mattresses, resilient and com-  
fortable; covered in pretty art-  
istic ticking. Weight 50 pounds.  
Any size \$12.95  
for

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

In the Art Department—  
Waiting to Be Embroidered!

Children's  
Stamped Frocks  
An Attractive Choice at  
\$1.00

Dainty little dresses of peach, blue  
or maize checked madras, in sizes 6 to  
12 years and of plain blue or oyster  
suiting in sizes 4 to 8 years; stamped  
prettily for French knot or darning  
stitch.

Stamped Centers and Scarfs of  
heavy art crash for French knot em-  
broidery; 36-inch center at 50c 39c  
and 18x54 scarf, at.

Stamped Tea Towels, of good quality  
plain or striped material; in 25c  
clever designs. Each 19c and

Stamped 3-Piece Vanity Sets of  
oyster linen for French knot or lazy  
daisy embroidery. 25c

Each

FOURTH FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

A Smart Favorite!

## The Patent Opera Pump

\$8.50



The charm—  
and the chic—  
of simplicity,  
is nowhere better exemplified than in  
the model sketched—with its dainty  
hand turned sole and trim Spanish  
heel—which make it appropriate for  
any occasion. The model sketched is  
of patent leather.

You may choose also in black satin  
or black suede.

To add still more to the  
beauty of this pump, are  
lovely buckles—ranging from  
a plain steel one at 50c to an  
exquisitely cut one at \$3.00.

SECOND FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

**The Right Hair Piece  
CAN Create New Charm!**

A Hair Switch or Transformation can  
give your head and features a new and  
attractively different charm of line and  
contour!

We show a splendid variety. All shades  
from golden blonde to silvery white.

\$5.00

PERMANENT WAVING by Eberly  
where skill is expressed in natural,  
lasting, lovely results. Entire head.

\$15

BEAUTY PARLOR FOURTH FLOOR

Quaint and Charming  
FESTOONS

\$1

The Prices Should  
Be \$1.65 to \$3.00.

Antique metal is fashioned  
into pendants that are dis-  
tinctive and original—set with  
colored stones and hung from  
antique chains, whose links  
are interspersed with pearls.

This striking jewelry is as  
effective and smart as it is  
exceptional in price.

STREET FLOOR



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1926.

## TAX ON NEW WEALTH, FAIRLY DISTRIBUTED, URGED BY REALTORS

Complete Adjustment of State Taxation Systems Sought by National Association.

## SECOND-TRUST RATES CLASSED AS TOO HIGH

New Orleans Meeting Develops Move for Changes Affecting Property.

A comprehensive program of adjustment for State taxation system, which would widen the base of taxation so as to permit the new forms of wealth created by modern economic changes to shoulder their fair share of the cost of government, was adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its meeting in New Orleans.

The program, which supplements the program for national tax readjustments and reform adopted by the association at its 1925 meeting, will be urged as a carefully unified plan to bring a greater degree of exactness into the apportionment of taxation and to create a more nearly equitable tax system.

The association further recommended to legislatures of the several States in which usury laws are in force that these laws be changed so as to permit interest rates on second mortgages to correspond as nearly as possible to the actual cost of that type of financing in the locality in question. It also directed attention of banks and surety companies to the importance of obtaining a scientific appraisal of real properties as a precedent to the guarantee of any real estate securities involving that property.

**Home Ownership Recorded.**  
Adjustment of laws governing interest rates on second mortgages is needed if capital is to be drawn freely into service to finance purchases of homes and if the cost of such financing is to be kept as low as possible, the association points out.

"Under the law of supply and demand the cost of such financing is, in most States, greater than the maximum interest rate permitted by the laws of those States to be charged," the resolutions state. "The effect of this condition is to keep out of the second mortgage

## F. BASCOM SMITH BUYS H. J. CONNOR HOME



Residence at 1703 Upshur street northwest, erected by L. E. Breuninger & Sons for Henry J. Connor, and recently purchased by F. Bascom Smith.

business much capital that otherwise might be attracted into this form of investment."

While provision for some form of financing over the amount that can be borrowed on a first mortgage is essential for any general home ownership, and so is a matter of general public welfare, present laws fix so high a maximum rate that, for the transaction of any business, they compel the adoption of various subterfuges, which tend to further increase the cost, the resolution further states.

**President Jemison Installed.**  
Robert Jemison, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., was formally installed president of the association for 1926. Attendance at the convention was almost exactly double that of any previous annual business meeting. The registration was 897. Of these 113 persons were registered from the membership of the New Orleans Real Estate Agents association, official hosts to the convention.

In addition to formulating policies on matters affecting real estate the convention also gave a large place to informal round table discussions on the financing of industrial property, the definition of standards for the laying out of a subdivision, the need of increasing

CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

## REALTY GROUPS SEEK CLOSER AFFILIATION

Concerted Action Between National and State Boards to Be Attempted.

The working out of a plan for closer affiliation between the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the various State associations of real estate boards will be the purpose of a special committee appointed by the National Board of Presidents and Secretaries of State Real Estate Associations.

A. H. Barnhisel, of Tacoma, Wash., president of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate association, has been named chairman of the committee. Other members are: Harry H. Culver, president of the California Real Estate association; Carl C. McClure, president of the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards; Guy S. Greene, president of the Michigan Real Estate association, and J. T. Feibleman, president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards.

The board directed its president and secretary to compile a statistical survey of the activities now

being undertaken by the various State real estate associations, and called on the president of each State body to submit at the next meeting of the board, to be held in Tulsa, Okla., in June, a report of the work of his own State organization is accomplishing. Max Murdock, president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, was made chairman of the national board's committee on uniform State laws affecting real estate.

## National Realtors

Elect Nominators

Members of the nominating committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards were elected as follows at their recent meeting at New Orleans:

By the advisory board: Charles G. Edwards, New York; H. R. Etnis, Kansas City, Mo.; I. B. Hiett, Toledo, Ohio.

By the delegate body: William C. Benkert, Philadelphia; W. W. Rose, Orlando, Fla.; Harry H. Culver, Los Angeles.

By the board of directors: Frank Ryan, Los Angeles; W. H. Gardner, Winnipeg; J. W. Hannauer, St. Louis.

## REAL ESTATE FIRST IN NATION'S WEALTH, SURVEY DISCLOSES

Reaches Enormous Value of \$180,200,000,000, or 54 Per Cent.

## RAILROADS ARE SECOND; MANUFACTURERS THIRD

Figures Held to Emphasize Extent to Which Realty Enters Into Prosperity.

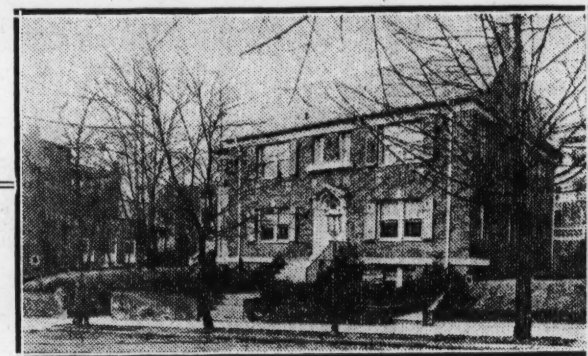
Approximately 54 per cent of the nation's wealth of about \$330,000,000,000 lies in real estate, according to a country-wide survey just completed by Longacre Engineering & Contracting Co. Commenting upon these figures, Robert Beck, president, says:

"In order to get an accurate idea of present conditions and future possibilities in various States, we conducted an investigation into the relationship of realty values to other forms of material possessions in the different Commonwealths."

"The inquiry disclosed the interesting fact that 54 per cent of our aggregate wealth of \$330,000,000,000 is in real estate, the total being \$180,200,000,000."

"The percentage of realty values to the wealth of the different States varies considerably from the low of 44 per cent for Louisiana to the high of 71 per cent for South Dakota. The ratio in New York, for example, is 56 per cent, as against 49 per cent in New Jersey, 64 per cent in Florida, 55 per cent in Massachusetts and 68 per cent in Iowa."

"Next to real estate, the railroads and their equipment represent the highest worth for the nation as a whole, with 'manufactures, machinery and tools' third. While in the great majority of States the railroad total is far in excess of the value given to the manufacturing properties, there are a few exceptions to this rule, notably Massachusetts, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Only in Iowa and Nebraska are the automobile totals larger than those for manufactures. "The figures emphasize once again the tremendous foundation of realty values underlying the wealth of the country, and also the extent to which they are interwoven with the prosperity of the whole people."



## One of the Most Charming Homes in Washington

Built by the owner on carefully developed plans—and executed with competent skill and thorough consistency in every detail—

## 2305 California Street

Inspection by permit only

Brick Colonial, with its traditional Center Hall—and characteristic entrance. Six bedrooms, sleeping porch and sun parlor; four baths; three open fireplaces; maid's room and bath in basement. Kitchen equipped with electric refrigerator; hardwood floors of the best grade; hot-water heating system with Nokol Oil Burner; instantaneous heater for service water.

Built-in Garage; slate roof; copper screens and metal weather strips.

The lot is 105 feet front—and is effectively planted.

## The Price Is Strongly Inducive

—and terms will be arranged.

Permit for inspection, and detailed information upon application at our office.

1415  
K St.

Maxim **MCKEEVER and GOSS** REALTORS Service

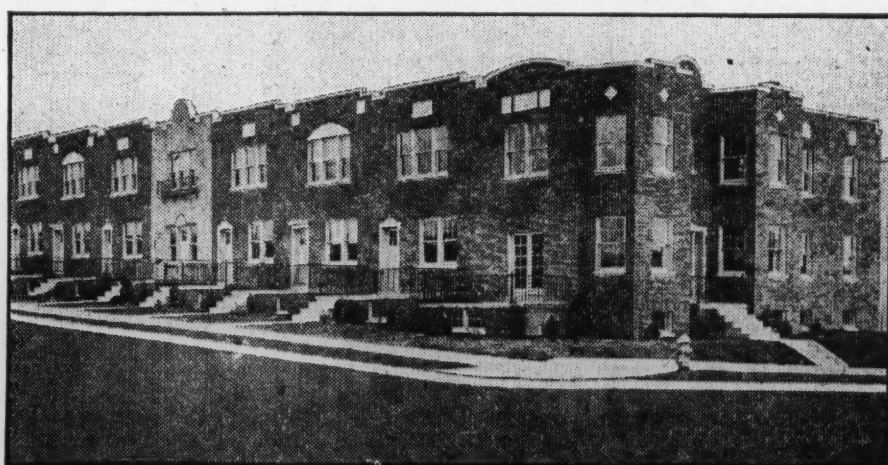
Main  
4752

Deal With a Realtor

# Only \$8950 \$500 Cash!

## For a Large 6-Room Cafritz Home in Petworth

It isn't a question, with these terms, of being able to afford to buy a Home—rather how can you afford to keep on paying rent?



## 4900 Block—7th St., Petworth

7th Street is on the crown of the highlands of Petworth—overlooking 16th Street—a 90-foot-wide, THROUGH street.

## Colonial Type "Life-time" Homes—

Most effective in design—with concrete front porch, surrounded by ornamental wrought iron railings. Pleasingly planned, with living room of extraordinary size—and five other unusually big rooms and three porches. On the first floor is one of those Cafritz wonderful built-in wardrobe closets that are so convenient; handsome tiled bath; insulated double floors of oak; best of Kitchen fixtures; guaranteed heating plant—and instantaneous heater with storage tank that insures abundance of hot water every moment, day or night.

There are wide terraced lawns with planting in front; and deep rear yards, covered with sod—running back to a wide alley.

They are perfect Homes—examples of what is possible in value and price when the resources of the great Cafritz Organization is back of the building and financing.

Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Take Ga. ave. car to Emerson st. and a short walk brings you to 7th st. and these Homes. Or phone for our auto.

Watch Washington Grow to a Million

**CAFRTZ CONSTRUCTION CO.**

M.  
9080

Owners and Builders of Communities

Beautiful and Exclusive Designs  
Worked Out by Architect and  
Builders

## Chevy Chase Crest, D. C.

11 Distinct Types

BRICK, FRAME AND STUCCO

Surrounded by Beautiful Trees

Close to Chevy Chase Circle

They have 6, 7, 8 rooms, two baths, artistic colored tile, latest bathroom fixtures, hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout, open fireplaces, built-in bookcases, especially designed electric fixtures, cedar lined closets, breakfast alcove with fixtures, one-piece sink; the last word in modernity; built-in refrigerator; Crane automatic hot-water heater; house completely screened; garage, good lots. It will pay you to inspect these homes.

Prices Starting \$15,500  
Terms Can Be Arranged

How to reach property—Conn. ave. cars to Chevy Chase Circle, east on Western ave., follow our sign.

**Terrell & Little, Inc.**

1206 18th St. N.W. Main 3285  
Evenings Phone Adams 2503-J or Adams 3215-W

## 3259 R Street

Attractively Priced for Quick Sale

One of the most desirable residences in Georgetown in an excellent location is offered at a very attractive price, because the owner is leaving Washington and wishes to dispose of the property quickly.

The house is brick, fully detached, on a beautifully wooded lot 125 feet front by 175 feet deep. There are twelve rooms and three baths, besides servant's quarters and laundry room. The whole property was completely modernized less than a year ago. Possession can be had immediately.

Open Sunday from 2 to 6

**BORDEN & NEWBOLD**

Franklin 6242 305 Investment Bldg.

## A REAL BARGAIN

## NEAR WARDMAN PARK

\$12,750 \$1000 Cash  
\$98.50 Monthly

Concrete front porch, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, beautiful kitchen, four bedrooms, tile bath; numerous spacious closets; coat closet on first floor; exceptional decorations; laundry trays; built-in garage, etc. See this home today.

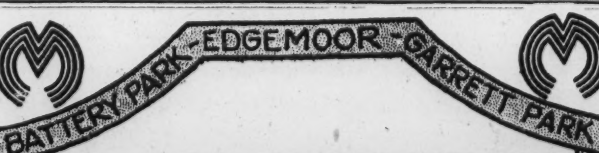
2771 WOODLEY PLACE N.W.

Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

919 15th St.  
N.W.

REALTORS THE JOSEPH BUILDERS

Franklin  
1140



Inspiring Dwelling  
Chosen as Model for  
Future Edgemoor Homes  
F. P. WILLIAMS



## Edgemoor

"DUNMOVIN"

By Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Williams (SC),  
United States Navy (retired).

Every man who follows the sea has constantly before him a vision of a permanent home—of the time when he will not have to pack up his belongings at periodic intervals and resume the unnatural shipboard life.

World travel has convinced me that Washington has more to offer as a permanent home site than any other city, and Edgemoor is Washington's most beautiful suburb. Cultured people—attractive homes and building restrictions to keep them so, safety for children and the absence of honking horns, gasoline fumes and STOP signals—all make their appeal.

City comforts and conveniences with country charm and quiet—trees, flowers, and birds—that's why I bought a lot in Edgemoor, and that's why I am looking forward to the day when we shall establish ourselves in "Dunmovin."

"A handsome house to lodge a friend,  
A brooklet at my garden's end!"

**MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.**

REALTORS

923 FIFTEENTH STREET—MAIN 10134

CALL SUBURBAN OFFICE, BETHESDA 174, FROM 5 TO 9 P.M. & HOLIDAYS

# CHEVY CHASE

Washington's Suburb That Has No Equal

A Section That Meets Every  
Requirement of the Home Owner

TRANSPORTATION facilities are the best. Schools and playgrounds for the children. Churches of every denomination. Stores and markets are the finest. Two Country Clubs and Movies.

IN fact you will find everything to meet your needs in Chevy Chase. Its wide streets, lined with shade trees, create a setting for its individual homes.

WE have houses and home sites covering a wide range of prices which our salesmen will be glad to show you at any time.

Our years of experience in Chevy Chase will be of material assistance to you in making your selection.

**Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.**

Agents

738 15th Street N.W. Main 6830



## REALTORS WITNESS HISTORICAL PAGEANT AT WINTER PARLEY

Signing of Louisiana Purchase Reenacted by Group in New Orleans.

FOUR LOCAL MEN TAKE  
WEST INDIAN CRUISE

Several Visit Florida at End of  
National Association's  
Conferences.

The Washington delegation of realtors who attended the midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in New Orleans last week visited the site of the largest real estate transaction that is recorded in history. Practically all of the Washington delegation visited the famous Cabildo in New Orleans, the scene of the Louisiana purchase. Under the terms of this purchase the entire western half of the Mississippi valley was sold by the French government to America.

For the benefit of the visiting realtors the entire transaction was reenacted in pageant form in the historic Cabildo. An added interest was attached to this performance in that the people who took part in the pageant were the direct descendants of those who participated in the original negotiation.

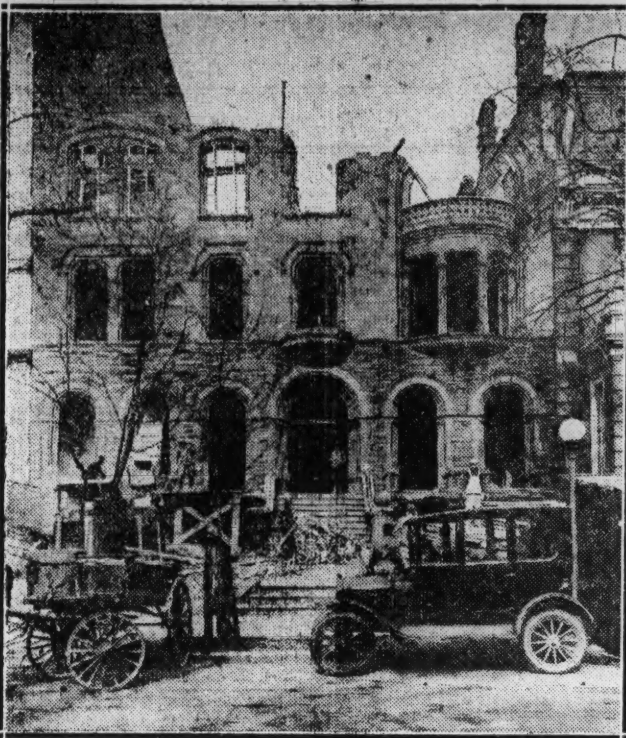
Another unusual feature which was attended by the local delegation of realtors was the famous weekly real estate auction conducted in New Orleans. This auction is the only one of its kind in the country, and is conducted by the realtors themselves instead of by professional auctioneers. The realtors are licensed by the city to conduct this sale and are permitted to charge a 3 per cent fee for making the sale, in addition to which the seller pays 1/2 of 1 per cent commission to the city, which is used for charity hospitals.

### Similar to Stock Exchange.

A special building is used by the realtors and sales are conducted on platforms containing the names of real estate men and presents an appearance very similar to the New York Stock exchange. Very often as high as 20 auctions are being conducted simultaneously. These auctions are held at noon every Thursday. The property is advertised by law three days in advance of the sale and unless reservations are made, the property is sold to the highest bidder no matter what the bid.

This method of transferring real estate has proven highly successful

## SITE OF REALTY FIRM'S OFFICES



Razing the property at 1435 K street northwest, formerly occupied by the George Washington Law school, which will be improved with a five-story modern office building to house the real estate organization of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., and the Wardman Construction Co. It is expected that the new building will be completed within six months after the razing of the present building.

and many owners of property and investors prefer this method because of the avoidance of delay in selling the property. The sales at these auctions range from the selling of cheap lots to huge office buildings valued at millions of dollars.

Clarence F. Donohue, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; B. F. Saul, Bernard Saul, and Richard P. Whitty, all of Washington, joined a number of the realtors from other cities on a cruise to the West Indies. Several of the other local men visited Florida.

## Cerise-Color Lips Popular in Russia

Moscow, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Cerise-colored lips and artificially tanned complexions now are popular among fashionable Russian women. They have become tired of the conventional red-rimmed lips worn by American and French women, and the bright raspberry hue is the result. The sunburned appearance is obtained through the use of brown pomades and powders. This complexion, however, has a drawback. It disappears overnight and the process has to be repeated each morning. American tam-o'-shanters also are in vogue.

## MAJ. H. C. MADDOX SAYS— REALTY RECORD LOOMS

Sales Now Almost at Spring  
Level, Declares Local  
Operator.

### PREDICTS STEADY GAINS

"If the month of January is to be taken as an indication of the trend of real estate sales for 1926, the present year will break records," declared Maj. H. C. Maddox, president of Maddox, Marshall, Moss & Malloy, yesterday. "Despite the season of the year and the cold weather of January, sales are almost at springtime level right now," he said.

Twelve lots have been sold in Edgemoor during January. Sales in Edgemoor during 1925 aggregated approximately 1,000,000 square feet, and it is expected that this record will be exceeded during 1926.

"Congress is in session, and that fact brings many outsiders to Washington. The charm of the Capital grips them, and if they receive accurate information concerning the climate and other advantages of the city, there is little trouble in inducing them to locate here."

"Other sections, with only a small percentage of the advantages of Washington, have been called booms, and while I do not look for any spectacular boom here, I do look for steadily increasing values in real estate as the city and suburbs grow to their rightful population."

## College Gives Course In Scientific Eating

Hays, Kans., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—A course in scientific eating has been established at the Kansas State Teachers college here.

"A person is not educated unless he knows how to select a properly balanced meal," explains Miss Ethel M. Snodgrass, head of the home economics department, who is teaching the students to eat scientifically. Etiquette is not taught in the class, which meets once a week. Miss Snodgrass believes that students learn at boarding clubs the proper use of the knife and fork.

## Astrid Not a Flapper; Enjoys Most Sports

London, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Princess Astrid, the beautiful Swedish girl who may become Great Britain's crown princess, in no sense is a modern flapper.

She has long, dark hair and a camellia-like complexion and flashing dark eyes. She is slender, of medium height and dresses with simplicity. Like the Prince of Wales, the princess is an accomplished dancer. She is an adept at all outdoor sports and is especially fond of ice-skating.

## CAFRITZ ANNOUNCES— SALES IN PETWORTH

Several Houses. Recently  
Completed, Are Disposed  
Of by the Company.

### SOME COLONIAL DESIGNS

Sale of a number of houses recently completed by the Cafritz Construction Co., in Petworth, were reported by that company yesterday.

Of the new row on Eighth street between Gallatin and Hamilton streets, the following have been recently sold: To Emma F. Hayward, 5124 Eighth street, a colonial type tapestry brick, containing six rooms and bath. Mary E. Zantinger bought 5122 Eighth street northwest.

In a new row of tapestry brick houses with three large porches and all modern conveniences, located on Illinois avenue, between Gallatin and Hamilton streets, the following have been sold: Henry D. Rappe, 5103 Illinois avenue; Ernest K. Schleicher, 5121 Illinois avenue, and Frank J. Clayton 5127 Illinois avenue.

Houses in a new row on Emerson street, between Illinois avenue and Seventh street, overlooking the city from a high elevation, were purchased by the following: Winifred H. Grant, 710 Emerson street; Alice E. Hill, 713 Emerson street; Mary E. Lambert, 715 Emerson street, and Mildred L. Harrison, 717 Emerson street. All of these houses have six rooms and tiled bath with colonial front porch and wide double back porches, serving as breakfast porch and sleeping porch, respectively.

On Buchanan street a colonial type house of tapestry brick situated on a high elevation, between Grant circle and Sherman circle, 422 Buchanan street, was sold to John B. Wilson.

## Realtors Plan Inquiry Into Expert Testimony

Following an invitation from the American Bar association to cooperate in consideration of expert testimony, the directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the midwinter meeting in New Orleans voted to investigate the subject of expert testimony, particularly as it applies to real estate, and to invite cooperation of the Investment Bankers association and the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

This is in line with efforts made by member boards of the association to educate the public to ask for appraisals rather than "sworn advocates" in cases where the value of property is an issue in the courts. A large proportion of the 575 member boards have appraisal committees consisting of three or more men whose work is designed to have the impersonal quality desired in expert testimony.

## Women Offer Rings To Pay France's Debts

Paris, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Thirty-seven women in a St. Denis factory have offered to help solve France's financial troubles.

"If a lot of gold francs could be struck, no doubt French money would improve," they wrote the editor of *Intransigent's* woman's page. "But there is no gold except in jewelers' shops."

"Well, then, we are all ready to give the bank of France the only gold objects we possess, our wedding rings, to be made into gold coins. Madame, we ask you to communicate our offer to the gentlemen of the government. We are sure millions of women will follow our example."

Villa Sites 16th St. Frontage  
**Rock Creek Hills**  
LOTS  
Surrounded by the Park  
Ideally Located  
**R. E. Latimer Land Co.**  
Evans Building Main 2195

**BUENA GRANITE**  
Building Stone  
BUENA GRANITE CO., INC.  
505 Oursay Bldg. Frank. 9110

629 Jefferson St. N.W.  
A semi-detached practically new brick home. Colonial front, six rooms, tile bath, double rear porch, hardwood floors, hot-water heat and electric lights; very large yard. Priced at least a thousand dollars under market value at \$8,750.00 on easy terms.  
Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.

**Shapiro-Katz Company**  
Realtors—Builders  
Main 9111 1416 K St. N.W.  
Deal With a Realtor

## FOR SALE!



## Beautiful Corner Home

Located on one of the city's most popular residential streets, with a total street frontage of 196 feet.

Well constructed, beautifully designed and attractively planned three story brick. Center hall plan with four rooms on the first floor; 4 rooms and 2 baths on the second floor and five rooms and 2 baths on the third floor. Especially attractive floors and interior woodwork; open fireplace; vapor radiation with oil heating system; enclosed porch, screens, awnings, weather stripped, 2-car garage.

This is a Delightful Home for One Family or Can be Occupied by Three Families.

Buy as a Home or as an Investment

Price Only \$50,000—Liberal Terms

For Further Particulars Call Main 4884

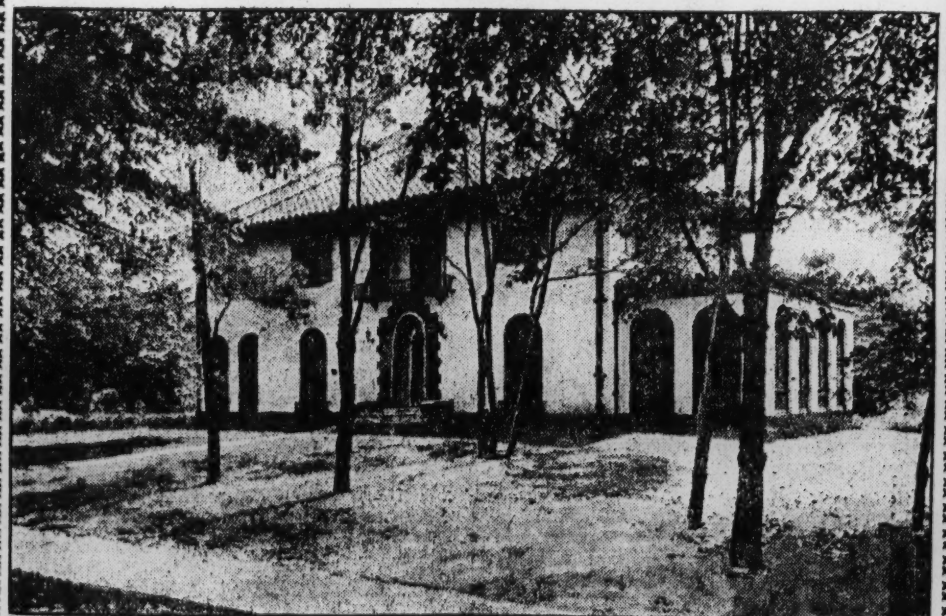
## GARDINER & DENT, Inc.

1409 L Street N. W.

Main 4884

## A REAL HOME—A REAL VALUE

A Corner Home Directly  
Opposite Chevy Chase Club



## 2 Quincy St., Chevy Chase, Md.

A New Spanish Residence on a beautiful corner lot, 165 feet on Quincy Street by 125 feet on Connecticut Avenue. The house contains 14 large rooms and 4 baths.

First floor is ideally arranged for entertaining. Comprising it are reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast porch, solarium, lavatory, butler's pantry and a kitchen intensively modern and complete. Second floor offers five large bedrooms, a sleeping porch and two baths, each with tub and shower. Third floor contains servant's bedroom, bath and two storerooms. The basement has three additional plastered rooms and bath. Two-car garage in the rear.

A residence so distinctively desirable in every respect, at moderate cost, attractively arranged, is worthy of immediate investigation by those to whom perfection in a residence would be of interest.

Inspection by Appointment Only

## STORY and COMPANY

Exclusive Agents

812 17th Street N.W.

Franklin 4100

## MASSACHUSETTS PARK

## 2820 34th PLACE

Between Fulton and Garfield Sts.

A most attractive detached brick home, situated on a beautiful lot, well landscaped with trees and shrubs. There are nine large rooms, three baths; brick garage.

Open Every Day and Evening

## BORDEN & NEWBOLD

Franklin 6242

305 Investment Bldg.



A bit of Olde England  
—in the National Capital

We are creating an exclusive community here —with effective groups of Semi-detached English-type Homes that will appeal for their distinctive design—and their solid comfort.

Miller-built—Which Means Built of the Best.  
Six and eight rooms—with every modern refinement.

'12,950 to '13,500

—Terms Easy to Meet  
Open, Lighted and Heated All Day Sunday and Every Afternoon and Evening.

### —LOCATED—

Just North of Cleveland Park and Wisconsin Avenue and Van Ness Street.

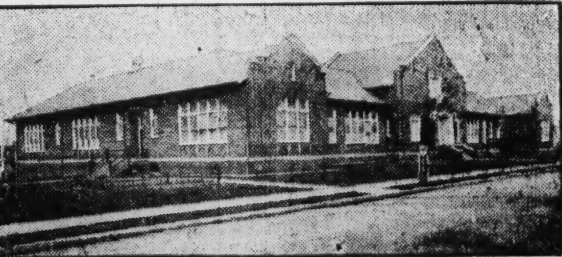
## W. C. and A. N. Miller

Realtors

1119 Seventeenth Street

Main 1790

## PERFECTION HOMES



WHAT  
You Purchase

WHERE  
They Are

HOW  
You Pay,

WHEN  
To Buy

Two-story semi-detached brick house, living room with fireplace, dining room, thoroughly equipped kitchen with pantry and built-in ice box, covered front porch, coat closet with mirrored door, three bedrooms with large closet space, tiled bath with shower and completely enclosed porch.

18th to 20th ON NEWTON STREET N.E.

Directions: Rhode Island Avenue to 17th Street N.E. North on 17th to Newton. One block east to Houses, or go past Catholic University to Newton Street. Go straight to 18th.

Cash Price Terms to  
Arranged \$8,950 Suit

RIGHT NOW. The longer you rent, the more deep-rooted becomes the habit. You remain in the non-thrift class. Our method of financing makes home-buying a pleasure. Besides our January terms are better than any other month during the year.

Exhibit House—1818 Newton Street N.E. Open, lighted and heated till 9 P.M.

Built, owned and for sale by

## PRESTON E. WIRE CO.

636-44 Investment Building

Main 9877



**DO YOU KNOW**

that discriminating people have favored more than \$2,000,000 in homes and lots in Edgemoor and Battery Park during the last 3 years?

that the street car service has been supplemented by bus service?

that a fine new two-story bank building is being erected across the street from the entrance to Edgemoor?

that a large, attractive and thoroughly modern brick school was recently completed in Wilson's Lane—the thoroughfare that divides Edgemoor and Battery Park?

**EDGEWOOD**

7 lots from \$3,000 to \$5,000  
19 lots from \$5,000 to \$8,000  
21 lots from \$8,000 to \$10,000  
20 lots \$7,000 or more.

**BATTERY PARK**

10 lots from \$2,000 to \$3,000  
4 lots from \$3,000 to \$4,000  
2 lots from \$4,000 to \$5,000  
2 lots \$5,000 or more.

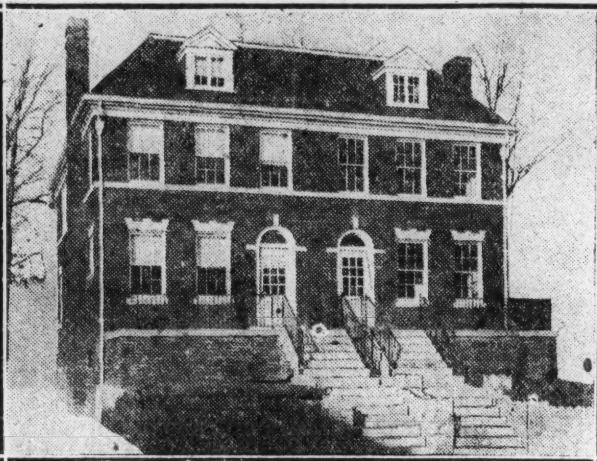
(The Above Includes Lots For Rental)

Homesites in EDGEWOOD and BATTERY PARK cost less than half as much as ground in the nearest similar residential sections. Compare prices before buying elsewhere.

**MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.**  
REALTORS

923 FIFTEENTH STREET—MAIN 10134  
CALL SUBURBAN OFFICE, BETHESDA 174, FROM 5 TO 9 P.M. & HOLIDAYS

**Exceptional Opportunity to Buy Right—  
Just Off Sixteenth Street**



1529 and 1531 Varnum Street N.W.

Eight large, spacious rooms and two baths, glass-enclosed double rear porches, fireplace in living room, oak floors throughout.

Full attic, outside pantry with built-in ice box, numerous floor plugs; they are artistically designed and finished, and have built-in garage.

Convenient to Sixteenth Street Bus and Fourteenth Street Car Lines.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

1516 K St. N.W.

**DOUGLASS & PHILLIPS**  
REALTORS

Franklin 5678

**HEDGES-MIDDLETON  
REPORT TRANSFERS  
TOTALING \$425,250**

Detached Residences Lead Local Demand at Present Season.

2 APARTMENT HOUSES BOUGHT BY INVESTOR

Company's Officers Predict Exceptional Market for Early Spring.

A steady demand for all classes of real estate is indicated by the report submitted yesterday by the office of Hedges & Middleton, Inc., of the recent transfers of residential, business, investment and unimproved properties, aggregating in value approximately \$425,250.

In making the report, officers of the company stated that January, 1926, has been one of the most active Januarys in five years, and that the market is expected to be exceptionally active throughout the winter months, which is indicative of an early spring market, with a continued and increasing demand for real estate.

The transactions reported include:

A large detached residence in Cleveland Park, 3459 Macomb street, was purchased by Dr. E. W. Titus from William D. West.

An eight-room and two-bath semidetached brick house, 1308 Gallatin street northwest, built a few years ago by Middaugh & Shannon, was sold for Margaret and Dorothy J. Donnelly to Percy E. Budlong.

Charles J. Harlow was the purchaser of the new eight-room and two-bath semidetached brick home built by Boone & Jackson at 2933 Ordway street, Cleveland Park.

**Spanish Home Sold.**

A Spanish type home, 4 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md., was purchased by Harry Hunter from Joseph A. Honsick and Luther R. Ray. The house is most individual in character, has a stippled stucco finish, with heavy tile roof.

A two-story six-room semidetached brick residence, 536 Taylor street northwest, was sold for Gertrude Holmes to Bettie Beasley. Capt. C. W. Walton was the purchaser of a new detached residence at Alta Vista, Md., built by Ellen H. Imirie.

A downtown residence, 1613 North Capitol street, containing eight rooms and bath, was sold for

**CHEVY CHASE HOME SOLD**



Residence at 6200 Connecticut avenue northwest, corner of Bradley lane, with an acre of ground, sold for Miss Isabella G. Mactier to Maj. and Mrs. Henry Penna Sawtelle through the office of H. Latane Lewis.

Charles J. Harlow to a local investor.

A two-story six-room brick dwelling, 1022 Lamont street northwest, was purchased by Noble W. Shorter from P. D. Holmes.

A parcel of ground located in Chevy Chase, comprising approximately 24 acres and laid off into 96 building lots for detached homes, was sold for Henry Gilbert Hadley to Edward R. Carr who expects to some later date to improve the property with a number of moderate priced detached residences.

The new apartment building at 1630 Florida avenue northwest, completed recently by Stern & Tomlinson, was sold for Ross Haworth to I. H. Linton. The building is of semidetached construction and contains 24 apartments of two, three and four rooms and bath.

**F. A. Kimball Buys Home.**

A new detached colonial brick residence, 2808 Thirty-fifth street, Massachusetts Avenue Heights, built by Hedges & Middleton, was sold to F. A. Kimball.

Ten building lots in Forest Hills, bordering on Rock Creek park, were purchased by Alfred T. Newbold. These lots front on Chesapeake street and Mr. Newbold expects to start the construction of ten individual homes of varying architecture in the near future.

A warehouse site on Georgia avenue, north of Florida avenue, was sold for Stephen I. Sheehy to the United States Tile & Marble Co.

The three-story nine-room brick dwelling, 932 P street northwest, was purchased by Fred W. Hill from James D. Cypress.

Doris E. Rose sold the one-story store property, 6212 Third street northwest, which is now under lease to the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. to Sarah Raitner, who will hold the same as an investment.

A three-family apartment building, 4104 Fourteenth street northwest, built several years ago by Wallingsford & O'Connor was sold to I. H. Linton. The apartments have five and six rooms and bath.

Harry P. Wilcoxen, purchased from Eugene Young and Morris

Simon the three-story brick business building, 308 Tenth street northwest.

A home site in Forest Hills was sold to William A. Mason.

Two one-story store properties, together with an adjoining store property site at Battery Park, were acquired by Frederick Schwertner from Israel Diamond.

An unimproved lot located on the southeast corner of Wisconsin avenue and Fulton street, Massachusetts Avenue Heights, was purchased from M. B. Swanson by C. E. Moran.

**FIRM HOUSE FRAME**



Paraphrasing an old maxim, no house is stronger than the weakest point in its frame. Thus, while the new dwelling is still in the skeleton stage, it is a wise owner who assures himself that the builder is following construction methods that are recognized as good practice.

The sketch shows how the upper part of a simple house frame should be put together. Bracing, plate, studs, rafters and roof boards are shown in correct relationships. To complete the perfection, the spaces between the top of the plate and the under side of the roof boarding should be bricked or concreted to check drafts.

(Copyright, 1926, by House & Garden, N. Y.)

**C. H. SMALL COMPANY  
REPORTS \$152,600 SALES**

Residential Property Transfers in Northeast Section Numerous in List.

**MANY NEW HOUSES SOLD**

A steady demand for residential property is indicated by the report submitted yesterday by the office of C. H. Small & Co., of the recent sale of dwellings, aggregating in value approximately \$152,600. Many new houses, recently completed, are included in the transactions.

A six-room and bath corner house, 1001 Quebec place northwest, built by C. H. Small & Co., was purchased by Eneas Whalen.

A detached colonial dwelling, 2804 Sixth street northeast, containing seven rooms and bath, was purchased by W. H. Sanford.

No. 1110 Owens place northeast, six-room and bath tapestry brick, with a built-in garage, in Gallaudet Park, was purchased by Philip F. McCullough.

No. 222 Randolph place northeast, a modern colonial type brick containing six rooms and bath was purchased by Mary G. Milton.

A home in Petworth consisting of six rooms and bath was purchased by Margaret McCracken.

Two brick dwellings at 727-729 Twenty-third street northwest were sold to a local investor for Ida Kresin.

A building lot on Oates street northeast was sold to Gus Solomon and Elmer T. Hunt.

A semidetached brick home built by C. H. Small & Co., on Oates street northeast, in Gallaudet Park, was sold to Charles E. Langyher.

No. 972 Fifth street northeast, a six-room and bath brick dwelling, was sold to a local investor.

No. 1118 Neal street northeast, one of a group of nine houses built by James T. Neall, was sold to Albert Offenstien.

A modern colonial brick home at 1407 West Virginia avenue northeast, in Gallaudet Park, was sold to Joseph McCallister.

A detached Dutch colonial house at 3424 Twenty-fourth street northeast was sold for the National Building Corporation to Lizzita K. Baer.

A brick dwelling at 1307 S street southwest was sold for W. L. Woodward to a local investor.

No. 715 Longfellow street northwest, consisting of six rooms and bath, was sold for E. B. Poole to Mary E. Taylor.

New houses in Gallaudet Park, built by C. H. Small & Co., were sold to the following: 1114 Owens place purchased by James F. Jacobs; 1116 Owens place purchased by Howard R. Johnson; 1118 Owens place purchased by Thomas Dennis; 1117 Owens place purchased by George W. Fowler; 1123 Owens place purchased by W. L. Gray.

**—ANNOUNCING—**

**Mr. Charles H. Hillegeist**  
Is Now Associated  
With Our Sales Organization  
In the Capacity of  
**SALES MANAGER**

**W. C. & A. N. MILLER**

Realtors—Builders

1119 17th Street N.W. Main 1790

**OWN YOUR  
OWN HOME  
~and be Happy~**

**KAY-SCHNIDER-KAY**

**HOMES**

assure happiness!

You'll make no mistake in life when you own your own home and you'll make no mistake in selecting one of the fifteen new homes we have designed and built on exclusive Connecticut Avenue in beautiful Chevy Chase—as the home to call your own. Eight rooms and two baths—replete with features that must be seen to be appreciated.

—SAMPLE HOUSE—

5105 Connecticut Avenue

Salesman on Premises—Lighted Evenings  
Open Daily and Sunday—9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

**KAY-SCHNIDER-KAY CO.**

INC.

Investment Building

Franklin 513

**SUPPOSE YOU TELL YOUR WIFE**

**“Let's Look at Them This Afternoon!”**

**\$400 CASH \$65 MONTHLY**

And See This Gem of Washington Residential Districts  
**WOODLEY PARK**

Individual designs  
Brick construction  
Open front porches  
Hardwood floors  
Porcelain plumbing  
All enameled kitchen  
Rear service porch  
Yard on three sides  
Paved alleyways  
Cement walks  
Restricted district with congenial neighbors.

Makes us home owners. Instead of being tucked away in a rented apartment we will own a semi-detached house.

The three rooms and tiled bath upstairs and the three on the first floor are arranged so we enter a real home, bright and new—instead of rented rooms.

Hot-water heat, full basement with laundry facilities and built-in garage.

Our own home, with more room for us, children and friends.

The terms can't be beat; so let's go out this afternoon and look at these semi-detached homes, ready for immediate possession at

**FORT STEVENS RIDGE**

**\$6,750 \$6,985 \$7,150**

Drive out 16th St. through Colorado Ave. to the exhibit house, 715 Rittenhouse St., just east of Georgia Ave. Or take 14th St. cars marked “Takoma Park” or Georgia Ave. cars.

Open Sundays and Daily  
Until 9 P. M.

Or call us during the week and we will arrange.

**WARDMAN**

1430 K St. N.W.

Main 3830

“Deal With a Realtor”

“We House Over Ten Per Cent of Washington's Population”

When the flowers replace frost and the first robin chirrups on the lawn, there is no more delightful neighborhood than these splendid homes in Woodley Park.

Facing fine old estates, surrounded by majestic trees, these homes present the soundest possible examples of investment and comfort.

Seven fine rooms with ample closet and storage space, two tiled baths, open fireplace in the living room, automatic storage hot-water heater, lavatory and shower in basement, adjoining the built-in garage. Special electric fixtures have been installed, and the interior decorative treatment will be done in accordance with your wishes.

Sodded lawns, perennial shrubbery and open porches give these homes an unforgettable charm and distinction.

**\$17,500**

**\$2,500 Cash; \$125 Monthly**

Exhibit House: 2917 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

Awaiting Inspection Today.





**MUST BE SOLD**

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER

**Authorizes Us to Reduce Price to \$8,750**

Semi-Detached Brick, Northwest

Only 1 1/2 squares from street cars, school and churches; proposed new high school within walking distance.

This home is in first-class condition, has 6 good rooms, pantry and tiled bath, built-in heated garage, latest type heating plant, electric lights, oak floors, kitchen cabinet, colonial front and two rear porches; concrete driveway to paved alley; rear yard fenced and fine lawn with attractive shrubbery.

**Location—815 Quackenbos Street N. W.**

Open Sunday From 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Drive out 16th St. to Colo. Ave., thence to Ga. Ave., then north to Quackenbos; or, by street car, past Brightwood to Rittenhouse St., then walk one square south to Quackenbos St.

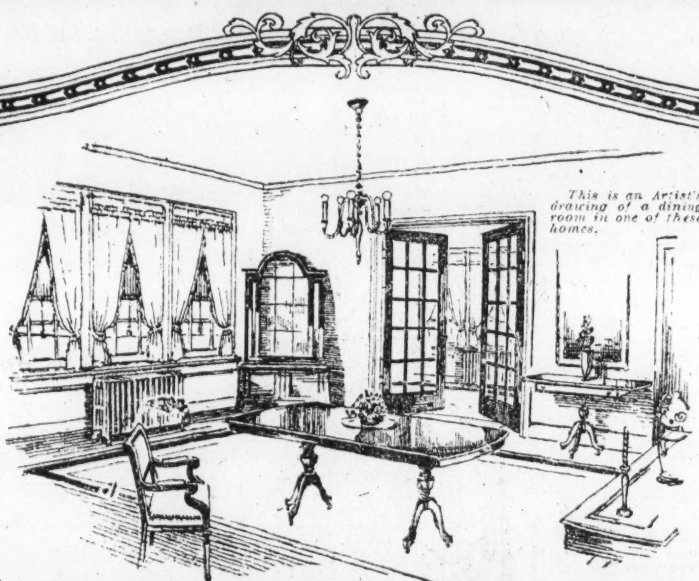
Additional facts from our representatives on premises.

**Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.**

Exclusive Agents

1433 K Street N.W.

Main 1016-7



The Dining Room of Gracious Charm

In the

**Beautiful Fourteenth Street Terrace Homes**

THE exquisite simplicity of Early American Colonial Architecture is the secret charm of these inviting dining rooms.

Illumined by streaming sunlight, shaded electrolier or dancing candlelight—this room will always be your pride. Imagine the joy of a quiet family dinner amid such restful surroundings—or the self-satisfied pleasure of entertaining in an atmosphere so unquestionably correct.

The dining room is just one of the unusual features of this home. Thru the French doors one catches a glimpse of the man's room—the exclusive Shannon &amp; Luchs feature—Shannon &amp; Luchs' addition to home livability.

Our next week's advertisement will tell you more about the man's room.

To reach—Take any 14th St. Car (The Best Service in Washington) to Ingraham St., or drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., then up to

**1334 INGRAHAM ST.**

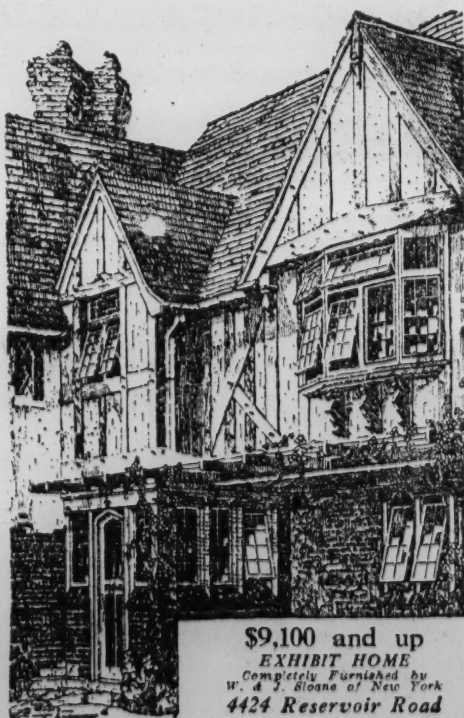
SAMPLE HOUSE

**SHANNON & LUCHS**

713, 715 and 717 14th Street N.W.

Main 2345.

Members of the Operative Builders' Association of the D. C.

**Care in Construction****\$9,100 and up**  
EXHIBIT HOME  
Completely furnished by Mr. & Mrs. Boone of New York  
4424 Reservoir Road

ALWAYS an important consideration in the choice of a home is the character and quality of its construction. You are not making a current purchase of an article to be shortly replaced, but are investing a very considerable amount of money in a more or less permanent residence. Bear this vital thought in mind when you visit

**Foxhall Village**

"America's Finest Community of Group Homes"

Owners of homes in the Village will tell you they have bought for many good reasons, but they will always include mention of the way in which their dwellings are constructed. The materials used, the workmanship employed, the fittings selected and the obvious attention to even the most minor details will all be strongly stressed. Every Village is assured that the maintenance cost of his home will be practically nil, and its resale value substantially unimpaired by the term of occupancy. And he knows that the very fact he is purchasing a Boss and Phelps home is in itself a dependable guaranty of lasting satisfaction!

**BOSS AND PHELPS**  
THE HOME OF HOMES

1417 K Street

Main 9300

**MODERATE WINTER AIDS BUILDING HERE. CAFRITZ DECLARES**

Volume in Cold Weather Only Slightly Less Than at Other Seasons.

**MERCHANTS BENEFITED BY CONSTANT PROGRAM**

Company Plans Many Developments in All Parts of Washington.

By MORRIS CAFRITZ.

The springlike weather which Washington has enjoyed, with a few exceptions, so far this winter has been a great stimulus to the local construction industry in all its branches. The extremely cold weather around the Christmas holidays and in the last week or two tended somewhat to temporarily slow up the operations of contractors and builders, but in general the mildness of the weather has permitted builders to maintain practically their normal force of employees. Heretofore when winter approached, operators were eager to finish their current operations, lay off their men and put up their equipment until the coming of spring, when they could with safety resume building.

This winter sees the volume of construction differing but slightly from the volume of seasons more favorable to building operations. In the metropolitan district there are many notable office buildings and hotel projects under way, while on all sides one notes the rapid development and expansion of the suburban areas, and the numerous downtown operations where apartment houses are being constructed. This condition is directly responsible to a great extent for making business this year better than usual. The large volume of building, by furnishing continued employment to workers in the building trades this winter, has prevented a large amount of unemployment in that industry, always associated with this season of the year. It has been of great benefit to these workers and, by sustaining their purchasing power, has contributed also to the prosperity of Washington's merchants and tradesmen.

Business in Washington shows a substantial increase over that of a year ago in valuation of construction projects and debts to individual contractors.

National Activity Greater.

According to the index of market activity compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the real estate market nationally, during the month of December, registered a higher degree of activity than any month for the last year except July.

The real estate market locally has shown no exception to the conditions outlined in that index. The reports of sales by local builders indicate a high degree of activity, and the new operations constantly being started by the prominent operators in the city show their confidence in the continued demand throughout the winter months.

This is clearly indicated also by the building permits issued for the week ended January 23, for construction valued at about \$1,000,000. The types of construction vary from row houses to apartment houses and business buildings, indicating as yet an unsatisfied demand for new construction in Washington.

What many once spoke of as a "building boom" in Washington has become a "building program." The old is giving way to the new. The natural growth of the city, plus the plans for a greater and more beautiful Washington, backed by men able to effect the realization of such plans, has instilled confidence in the builders and property owners of Washington, for they realize that

**LATTICE SHADES**

Among the newer parchment lamp shades is one with a lattice design of wide and half-line red stripes on a cream background. This is the stock color combination, but other tones may be used if the room demands them.

Shades of this sort are inclined toward severity rather than otherwise, and are not suited to every room. They would be quite out of place, for example, in a boudoir done in soft, markedly feminine tones.

(Copyright, 1926, by House &amp; Garden, N. Y.)

through zoning, property values will be stabilized and new residential developments will be protected from the encroachment of commercial enterprises.

This has been one of the most active winters in construction work, and from all indications, will continue along present lines. The Cafritz Construction Co. is going ahead "full blast" and making preparations for the development of the tracts on Fourteenth street, near Park road, on Bladensburg boulevard northeast, as well as continuing its construction program in Petworth.

**TAX ON NEW WEALTH URGED BY REALTORS**

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

safety margins in the making of real estate loans and the necessity of caution against overlandmarking, the effect of no parking ordinances on the business value of the street for retail purposes, the outlook for farmlands during the coming year, organization problems of a real estate advisory force, the activities of local real estate boards and of State real estate associations, and the best methods of making a scientific and accurate appraisal of real property.

The platform on which the association will stand in its campaign for better adjustment of State taxation systems was adopted after study of tax problems of various States and local governments. C. C. Hiest, of Louisville, was chairman of the committee which made the study.

The recommendations of the association are:

Amendment of all State constitutions, most of them exceeding 100 years old, so as to remove restrictions or to permit legislature to classify property for the purposes of taxation.

All forms of intangible wealth to be taxed for State purposes at a rate of from 2 to 4 mills.

Corporations to pay a fair franchise tax based on the value of their capital or that part of it used in the State. Railroad and public utilities to pay on valuation on franchises. This might be based on a fixed percentage of their gross income in the State. Banks to pay a franchise tax based on the total volume of capital, surplus and profits and deposits as probably more equitable than the prevailing method of assessing the bank shares. All tangible property of corporations to be assessed and taxed the same as that of individuals.

A separation tax on natural resources such as oil, coal and timber, the tax to be based on the quantity removed for sale.

Substantial license taxes for the privilege granted by the State to engage in a wide variety of professions and occupations.

Real estate to be given the chief burden of taxes levied by municipalities and other local units. Real estate and tangible personalty to be relieved of State taxation unless other sources of revenue prove insufficient.

A poll tax of not less than \$5 and preferably \$10.

Gasoline taxes and license taxes on automobiles, these tax funds to be used for construction and maintenance of highways.

Assessment of property for taxation at its full fair cash value.

A budget system for every State and for every taxation unit.

The tremendous industrial development of the United States has drawn more than half of its population to the rural centers and has created in them great stores of personal wealth that go practically tax free," the report of the committee states. "The old general property tax is the creation of a time when land was the most highly prized form of wealth. It seeks, therefore, to impose the bulk of the cost of government on real estate."

**FOR RENT**

APARTMENTS FURNISHED: 635 Virginia Avenue Southeast. New and modern; all outside apt.; 2 apt. 4 rooms and bath; rent greatly reduced; must be seen to be appreciated. Just off Conn. ave. n.e.; all modern apt. 4 rooms and bath, \$67.50; 3 rooms and bath, \$52.50; 3 rooms and bath, \$40.00.

HOUSES: 628 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. 6 rms., bath and electricity; low rent. (For colored) 807 22nd Street Northwest. Ten-room brick house; bath and 12 tools; heat; completely furnished; rent reasonable.

(For colored) 314 21st Street Northwest. 10 rooms each; low rent.

STORES: 749 8th Street Southeast. Large store and 1 room, on first floor; 5 rooms and bath on second floor; new plumbing, electricity and gas, fine business location; rent reasonable.

34th and Prospect streets Northwest (Georgetown). Splendid 1-story store; very low rent.

519 Upshur Street Northwest. On car line; one-story store; suitable location for house lines of business; rent reasonable.

**McNEY REALTY CO., Inc.**

REALTORS, 720 14th St. N.W. Main 3920.

**COMMERCIAL****1728 EYE STREET**

4 stories, 17 rooms, 8 baths, suitable for remodeling into stores and offices; good opportunity for turn-over at price asked.

**Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.**

738 15th Street N.W.

Main 6830

**A New Service for Real Estate Brokers, Insurance Agents, Etc.**

Furnished desk space with telephone service and the following attractive features as low as \$15 per month:

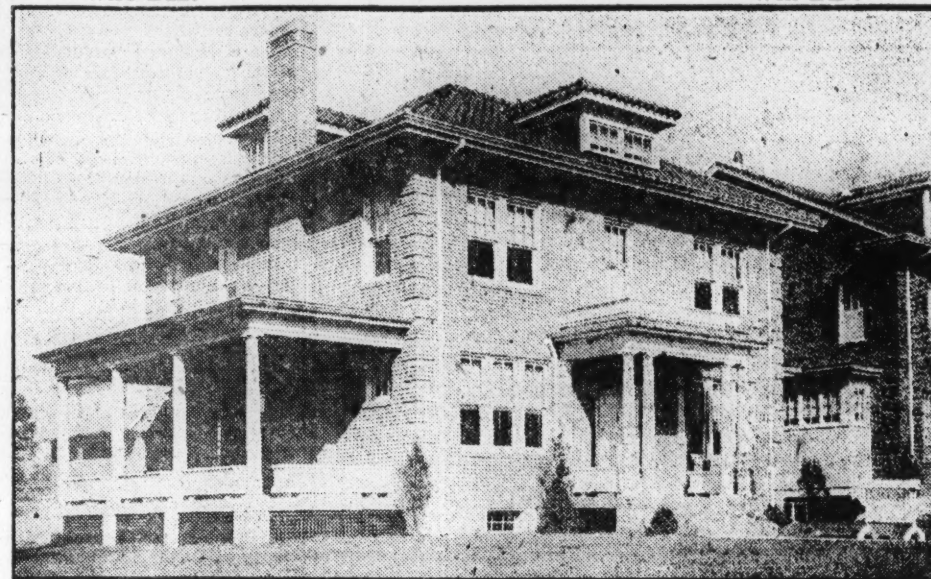
Free use of plat and assessment books.  
Five telephone numbers on your stationery.  
Your telephone messages taken by experienced operators.  
Your callers courteously received.  
Listing on our building directory.  
Use of our address.  
Light, heat and janitor service.

The low rental rates and excellent location of this building make this well worth your immediate investigation.

**410 BOND BUILDING**

Wire Built—

—Well Built

**COMPARE THIS HOME**

With Others Selling at Its Price

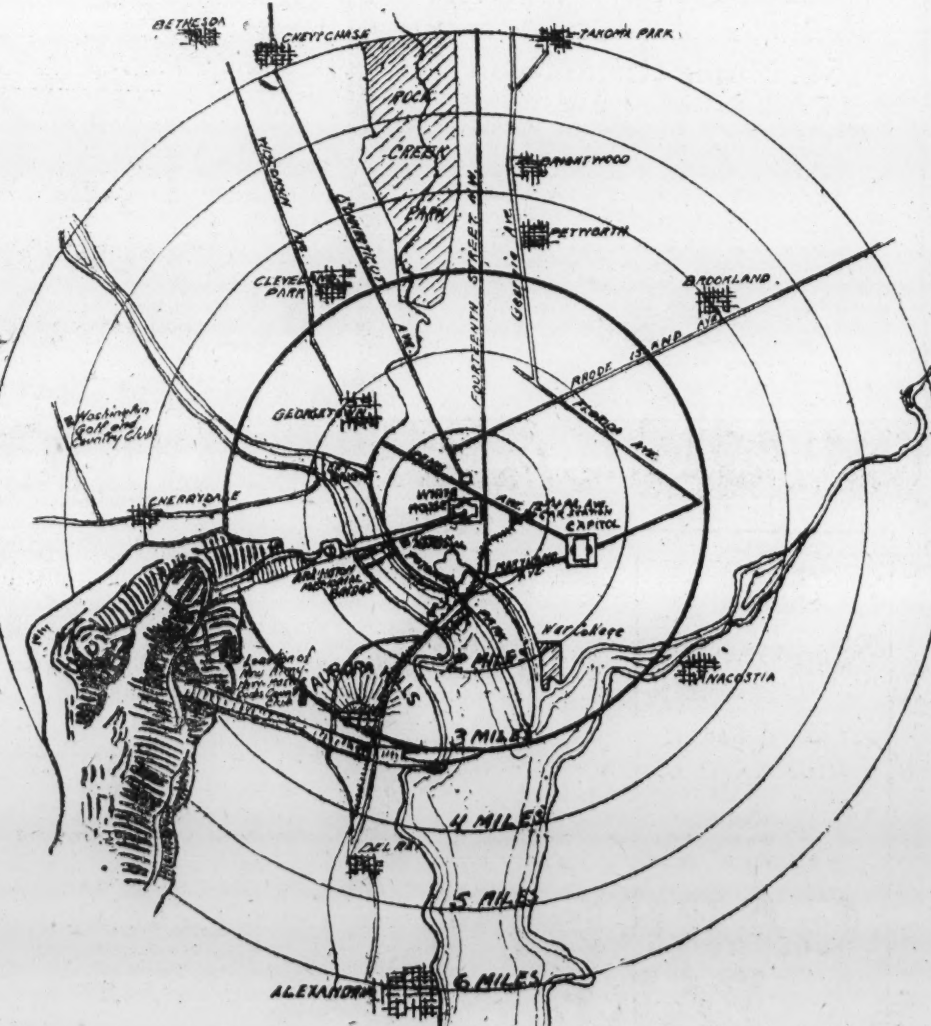
**3519 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.**Two Blocks East of Chevy Chase Circle  
OPEN FOR INSPECTION**CHAS. E. WIRE & SONS**

Builders and Owners

Cleveland 3629

Well Built—

—Wire Built

**How Far Is It**

From Your Office to Your Home?

Compare the distance and transportation facilities to Aurora Hills with any other locality you are familiar with.

**How Much Time**

Does It Take You to Get There?

Estimate the future effect of the Arlington Memorial Bridge and increased congestion of city traffic.

Select your future home where ground values are increasing because of convenience of location, transportation facilities and projected improvement.

**Homes at \$7,450 to \$8,450**

On Unusually Easy Terms

**AURORA HILLS HOMES, Inc.**

301 Greene Ave., Aurora Hills, Va.

Tel. Clarendon 640-W-2



**Real CAHILL HOMES**

At a Price That Will Surprise You

**2402 to 2410 10th St. N.E.**

(Right Off Rhode Island Avenue)

**Only 7 Built****3 Sold****DESCRIPTION**

6 Large Rooms      Tile Bath  
Aero Radiation      Special Electric Fixtures  
Screened Porches      Concrete Front Porch  
Most Modern Kitchen—with One-Piece Porcelain Sink, Enamel Stove and Built-in Ice Chest  
Numerous Floor Plugs      Mahogany and White Trim

Open for Inspection

**DAILY**

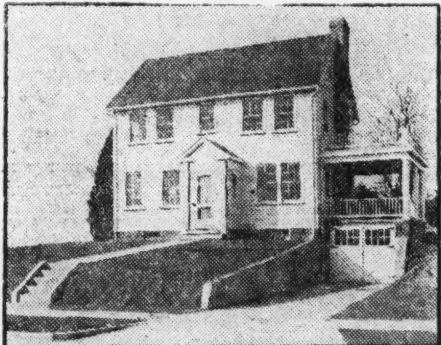
and

**SUNDAY**

Small Cash Payment—Balance Less Than Rent

1516  
K St.  
N.W.
**DOUGLASS**  
REALTORS & REALTORS  
**PHILLIPS**
Frank-  
lin  
5678

BATTERY PARK—EDGEMOOR—GARRETT PARK  
In Beautiful  
**BATTERY PARK**  
Washington's Ideal Residential  
Community

**542 Maple Ridge Road**

8 Rooms—3 Baths  
Maid's Room With Complete Bath and  
Storage Space on Third Floor  
Porches Above Built-in Garage  
Slate Roof—Screened Throughout

You will be particularly impressed by the general  
arrangement of the rooms in this charming, distinc-  
tive home. There is an attractive fireplace in the  
cheerful living room, labor-saving devices in the  
practical kitchen, commodious closet space and many  
appealing features throughout.

**\$15,500**Very Moderate Terms  
INSPECT TODAY
**MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.**  
REALTORS

 923 FIFTEENTH STREET—MAIN 10134  
CALL SUBURBAN OFFICE, BETHESDA 174, FROM 5 TO 9 P.M. & HOLIDAYS
**Our Free  
Illustrated Brochure**

—explains how easy it is to  
acquire a charming bungalow  
home, surrounded by beautiful  
shade trees, in rural, rustic

**GARRETT  
PARK**

The Suburb Ideal  
A Sylvan Paradise

Less than 30 Minutes to the Capitol  
Here you will be free from noise, bustle,  
congestion, and other urban annoyances,  
and will enjoy unsurpassed natural charm  
with everything else to be desired in a  
suburban home, including modern con-  
veniences.

**Radio, Garage and Car**

Every home is equipped with a long-dis-  
tance radio—and you can also acquire a  
garage to match the dwelling, together with  
a fine new Chevrolet automobile (any model  
you choose)—all for one moderate down  
payment and your monthly rent money.

**Full Information**

—about our New Purchase Plan, which  
places these things within your reach, is  
given in our

**Free Illustrated Brochure**

Write or call for a copy today

**Maddux, Marshall, Moss  
& Mallory, Inc.**

 923 Fifteenth Street, Washington, D. C.  
Main 10134

Deal With A Realtor

**OLD SONG SLIDE ARTISTS  
FIND PLACES IN MOVIES**

Tom Fortune, First to Use  
Stereopticon Pictures, Is  
at Hollywood.

**WAS IN EDISON'S CAST**

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Where are the song slides of yesterday, and where are the earliest American picture actors who posed for these quaint, sentimental stereopticon views?

Most of the song slides no doubt have been thrown away long ago, save for a few still hoarded as souvenirs by the theater folk of a passing generation; but as for the "picture actors" who posed for them, some are just where one might expect to find them—in the movies.

For instance, a search of the Famous Players-Lasky lot here revealed Tom Fortune, who was headlined in the nineties as a singer of popular songs. Fortune claims to have been the first entertainer to sing song hits to the accompaniment of stereopticon slides. It was in 1896, in the American theater on Chicago's North Side, that he was engaged to introduce this startling innovation to the playing public. Between the acts of a comedy being presented at the American, he sang "After the Ball" and other compositions of the day. The lantern slides illustrating his songs were a big hit. Soon the making of song slides became a small industry.

Fortune posed for many slides. Usually a slide had to be made for each line of the song. First one posed with one's partner for "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," and then snapped into the tableau for "Where the Love in Your Eyes I Could See," and so on through the sentimental itinerary of the ballad.

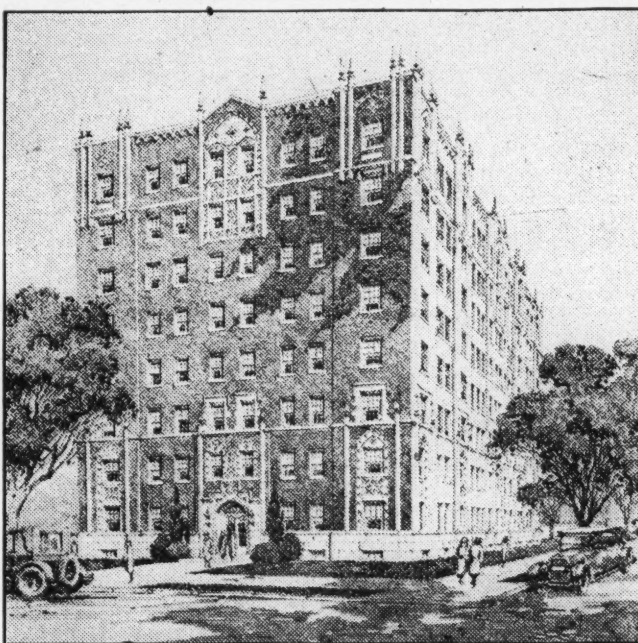
**Russian Women Ask  
For American Shoes**

Moscow, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—While Russian boots may be popular among women in Europe and America, they are not worn at all by the native women, who regard them as detracting from "femininity."

The Russian women, however, are not unappreciative of the American demand for boots. They are seeking the pointed-toe shoes of the American style. Thus far, the stores here have not been able to supply the demand for these shoes, despite the fact they cost twice as much as Russian-made footwear.

**E. G. DAVIS BUYS IN CLEVELAND PARK**

Detached dwelling at 3310 Thirty-fifth street northwest, Cleveland Park, purchased by E. G. Davis from Edna J. Thomas through the office of Boss & Phelps.

**NEW APARTMENT HOUSE PLANNED**

Architects' sketch showing new apartment building to contain 104 apartments, and to be known as the Windermere apartments, to be located at 1825 New Hampshire avenue northwest, being erected by A. Joseph Howar, to cost \$750,000. The building is being financed by Swartzell, Rheem & Honey Co. Stern & Tomlinson are the architects.

**USE WARTIME SURPLUS  
TO BUILD MAIL PLANES**

Government's Factory Now  
Turning Out Fifty Ma-  
chines a Year.

**ENGINES ARE ALTERED**

Chicago, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—In a little over 25 months of operation, the government airplane factory of the air mail service at Maywood has developed into a steadily going concern with an output of 50 planes a year.

Almost all of the material used in the factory is wartime surplus, but it is so rebuilt that an almost new plane results. The planes are new, as far as the fuselage and wing surface are concerned, but the wing frames and the engines come from the huge stores of wartime surplus.

Use of this material restricts the shops rather closely to the DH wartime design, but a few modifications have been developed, chiefly in the fuselage.

The greatest changes have been effected in the engine, without, however, any material difference in the design of the 400-horsepower Liberty motor. The plant receives these from storage, stamped with the names of a dozen different manufacturers and rebuilds them completely.

New bearings, pistons and gears throughout, carefully fitted by hand, improve the reliability of the engine tremendously. The construction of 50 ships a year means the building or rebuilding of nearly 500 motors, as the average use of an engine in the service is about three weeks, before it is brought in for overhauling.

Another scheme which keeps the mail deliveries on time is the assignment of a ship to a certain pilot and no other. Each airman also has his own propeller, which may outlast several ships, while the engine is changed every few weeks. When a ship arrives with a different pilot, an inquiry always follows over the airmail radio from the general headquarters at Omaha for an explanation.

This radio, constantly manned, plays a large part in the safe operation of the air mail. Weather reports are constantly exchanged and the arrival and departure of all planes is reported to the next station ahead.

**WALTER BECK DIRECTS PLAY.**

St. Paul's Club to Give "Quality Street" Thursday and Friday.

Walter Beck is directing the production of Barrie's "Quality Street" to be given by the Mackin club of St. Paul's parish in the parish hall Thursday and Friday. He also takes the leading male role, that of the "dashing Valentine Brown."

Dennis Connell will play the part of the "apple-cheeked" Ensign Blades and Grace Sprucebank will be the heroine, Miss Phoebe.

**Fastest Selling  
Petworth Homes****Unequaled—Values**

Inspect Today—Only a Few Left  
You Can Move Right in

**Standard Size Six-Room Homes**

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Six Large Rooms  
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Door to Kitchen  
Outside Pantry with  
Built-in Ice Box

Breakfast Porch  
Service Porch  
Landscaped Front Yard  
Clothes Closet on First  
Floor  
Daylight Kitchen  
Bath with Built-in Tub and  
Shower  
Linoleum on Kitchen Floor

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Large Sleeping Porch  
Automatic Water  
Heater  
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Large Sodded Rear Yard  
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WITH

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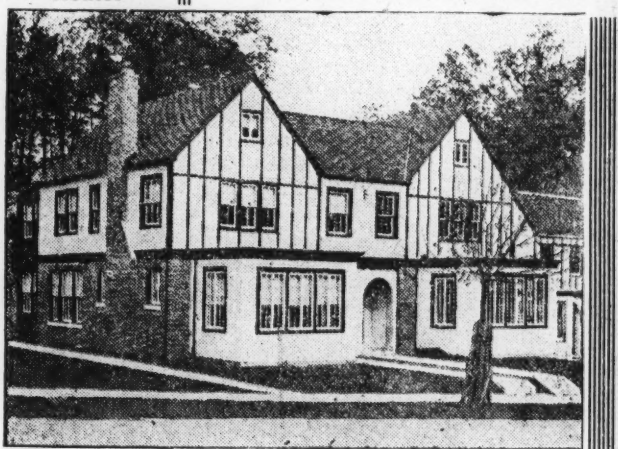


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## GIRL SCOUT NOTES

Troop 7 of Foundry church held its regular meeting Monday. Inspection was held and the troop then went to patrol corners. After patrol corners, the scouts were divided into groups by the captain, Mrs. J. F. Cottrell—Scribe, Jean Hoch.

Troop 10 met at the Central Presbyterian church with the captain, Miss Hazel Scanlan, Saturday. Games were played while the captain held court of honor. Afterward patrol corners were held and each scout drew something historic about the flag. Scribe, Dorothy Reed. A short hike was taken by Troop 10 recently. Edie Wade took two second-class scouts along with her and set the trail, using arrows made of dry twigs laid on the snow, stones, chunks of snow, chalk or any other sign they could think of.

Wildrose Troop, No. 18, held its weekly meeting at West school Thursday. The captain, Mrs. J. T. Irwin, was ill, and Mrs. Reid, captain of Macfarland Troop 20, took charge. The troop musician, Frances Evans, played a march and the troop drilled for 10 or 15 minutes. Scribe, Elizabeth Middleman. Troop 20 held its meeting at the Cleveland Park Congressional church last week. Court of honor was called first, then the opening ceremonies followed. Acting captain, Miss Caroline Hobbs, was in charge.

Troop 26, Miss Margaret Tuckey, captain; Dorothy Stubbs, scribe, held its weekly meeting Friday. After opening exercises and patrol corners several new games were played. Troop 28 held its meeting Thursday at St. Margaret's church. Games were played first. "Flying Dutchman" and "Streets and Alleys" proved most popular. After formation and the opening ceremonies, signaling was practiced. Goodnight circle followed. Scribe, Sidney Jones.

Troop 29 met at the home of Mrs. J. Peyer. The meeting was called to order by Lieut. Schwartz. Songs were sung by the troop. The Valentine party discussion was dropped in order to plan to take part in the dedication of the Jewish community center. Scribe, Freda Stein.

Troop 30, Star of Bethlehem, held its regular meeting Friday. The captain, Mrs. Albert Reid, announced that the troop was to be at the Tivoli theater Saturday morning. Scribe, Jay Butler. Dogwood Troop 31, Miss Catherine Wylie, captain; Olive Perry, scribe, met Monday at Blair school. After opening exercises, signaling was practiced. Then games were played. The meeting adjourned with goodnight circle.

The meeting of Holly Troop, No. 32, was held Monday in the Bryan school. Every one is very busy working on tests for merit badges. The girls will meet at the Bryan school. Many songs and games were enjoyed. The goodnight circle was formed and "Taps" sung. A court of honor was held. Scribe, Julia Curtin.

Pinecone Troop, No. 34, met in the scout room at the home of the captain, Miss Vera Lawrence, Thursday afternoon. The girls noted two new pictures on the wall—the robin and the bluebird—these having been heard and seen several mornings previous to the meeting. The pictures on the wall at present are of birds. The opening ceremonies were followed by patrols in council, with arrangement of the

patrols. A third patrol was formed with Anna Fugitt, patrol leader, and Mary Brasbears, corporal. Two new members entered at this meeting, Catherine Schoyt and Margaret Torney. Jacqueline Kelly, who has been away for some time, returned to the troop. A game of reviewing the scout laws was played and was won by the Cardinal patrol, Linda Swain, patrol leader. A camp fire group was formed about the roaring wood fire in the fireplace, and much work was done on tenderfoot and second class tests. The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock. Scribe, May Lott.

The meeting of Troop 38 was called to order by Lucille Miller; fifteen girls were present. After the opening exercises, business matters were brought up. Girls working for merit badges have decided to try for the following: dancer, needlewoman, dressmaker and milliner. Plans for a play to be given to the mothers of the girls were made. February, being St. Valentine's month, it was decided to have a costume party. Invitations will be sent out by the secretary. The meeting closed with one verse of America. Scribe, Mary Withauer.

Purple Pansy Troop 44, Miss Charlotte Vaux, captain; Violet Hardison, scribe, held its weekly meeting Tuesday at the Christ Child Society headquarters. After opening exercises, including the laws, promise, pledge of allegiance and Star-Spangled Banner, business was discussed. The girls played several games and made plans for a hike. A flag is to be bought for the troop.

The meeting of Bradbury Heights Troop 45 was opened with the roll call and collection of dues. The tenderfoot test was reviewed. Knot-tying was practiced and the meeting closed with games and the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner. Scribe, Wilma Sterba.

Sunflower Troop 17 met at Masonic hall, Bethesda, Md., Wednesday. A hike to Rock Creek park was planned. Scribe, Lois Green.

Troop 47, Mrs. William Peters, captain; Margaret James, scribe, held its usual meeting at the Chevy Chase, Md., school Friday. The meeting opened with a game, then patrol corners followed by formation. Then came a half hour of work on merit badges and other tests, and some songs. The meeting closed with goodnight circle. The patrol leaders remained for court of honor. Capt. Peters announced that the troop will have a first birthday anniversary February 18. Five of the scouts took charge of the children at the last meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, and plans were made that each month the scouts are to be in charge.

Troop 50, captain, Miss Betty Adams; scribe, Mable Myers. The troops went on a hike to Rock Creek park Saturday, leaving at 1:30. Camp fire was made and vegetables and marshmallows were roasted. Md. school were baked. Fifteen of the girls went.

Troop 53 held its weekly meeting at 2929 Allen place. The history of the flag was discussed. The two patrols went to patrol corners to practice signaling, while the new members learned the knot. An observation test was given and a bean-bag race held. The first five laws were dramatized by the Tenderbells. The meeting closed with the singing of "Taps." Scribe, Mary Maxon.

Announcement has been made

## LAWYER BUYS CHEVY CHASE HOME



Residence located at 3400 Woodley road northwest, purchased by Judge Frank K. Nebecker, local attorney and former assistant to the Attorney General, who will occupy the property after remodeling. The dwelling was sold for Mrs. Virginia E. Harrison, and the transaction was negotiated through the office of McKeever & Goss.

## CHURCH MUSIC TODAY

**First Congregational.**  
4:45 p. m.—Prelude, organ; "Allegretto con moto" (Whiting); violin, harp and organ, "Adoration" (Borowski). "Amour Coquet" (Prima). "On the Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn); offertory, organ. "Largo" (New World symphony) (Dvorak); barytone solo, "Consider and Hear Me" (Pfeiffer); harp, "Adagio" (Verdelle). "Tarantella" (Pinto); barytone solo, "Arm, Arm Ye Brave" (Judas Macaboeus) (Handel); violin, harp, organ, "Elegiac" (Cavane). "The Swan" (Saint-Saens); organ postlude, "Postlude in F" (Duncan).

**First Baptist.**  
11 a. m.—Organ prelude, "St. Cecilia, No. 1" (Bartok); duet, tenor and contralto, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Bassford); anthem, "O, For a Closer Walk With God" (Foster); postlude, "Gavotte" (M. L. Williams). 8 p. m.—Prelude, "Sketch" (Brewer); soprano solo, "Come Unto Me" (Rutenber); anthem, "Gloria" ("Twelfth Mass," by request) (Mozart); bass solo, "The Spirit of God" (Neidlinger); postlude, "Chant d'Amour" (Dubois).

**Church of the Holy City.**  
Morning—Mrs. Ralph Barnard, contralto, will sing "Rock of Ages, Truth Divine," by Barnes. Miss Mabel Duncan, cellist, will play the Martin-Kreiser "Andantino" and the "Andante" from Bach's "Sonata in A" for violin and klavier arrangement. Miss Maud G. Swarth, organist, will play the "Allegro Maestoso" from Mendelssohn's "Second Organ Sonata" as postlude.

**CHURCH PLANS BENEFIT.**  
A benefit vaudeville, followed by dancing, will be given in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Twenty-third street near Washington circle, on Saturday, February 13, at 8 p. m. Features of the program will include Nordica Canadian guitar quintet, Estelle Murray dancers, Miss Anne Steinmetz and the Shakespeare society in scenes from "Richard II."

Specialties will be introduced by Miss Ruth Kohbe, Lawrence Francis and Percy Oliver.

## BOY SCOUT NOTES

Wilson Normal Court of Honor.

The following examiners were present at the court of honor held at the Wilson Normal school, Eleventh and Harvard streets, January 23: Dr. Paul Bartach, chairman; Commissioner Barry Mohun, Dr. T. F. Murphy, Mr. Almy, Mr. Keble, Mr. Horsfall, Mr. Hauser, Mr. Drake and Col. Mattice. The following badges were passed at the court: Troop 1, R. D. Chambers, swimming; Troop 2, Mitchell M. David, public health; Troop 20, Charles Chamberlin, electricity; A. Gilman, handicraft, safety first; George Hedges, carpentry, electricity; Gilbert Wild, cycling; Troop 33, Albert E. Harned, pioneering, safety first; Wagner Lawder, pioneering, safety first; Robert Weiger, life saving; Troop 35, Vernon Bateman, carpentry, craftsmanship; David Miller, carpentry, craftsmanship, electricity; Walter Miller, carpentry, craftsmanship, safety first; Daly Mulvey, carpentry, craftsmanship; Troop 42, Thaddeus C. Jones, conservation, pioneering; Loeh O'Brien, pathfinding; Troop 43, John E. Boyd, business; Troop 49, Morton Silverberg, bird study; Troop 51, James L. Davis, carpentry, marksmanship; Vernon Bateman, marksmanship; Troop 70, William P. Everard, conservation, life saving, public health; Gordon Potter, conservation; Troop 100, Billy Dix, carpentry; Robert Fessenden, scholarship; Frederick Marshall, craftsmanship in basketry, leather working; Roger Marquis, masonry, scholarship; Allen McNeal, scholarship; Kelsey Saint, masonry, personal health, public health; Trimble Sawtelle, civics; F. M. Thuney, civics, pathfinding; James E. Weedon, masonry; Troop 108, Noble Hunter, safety first; Keenan Taylor, handicraft; Stuart Taylor, handicraft; Proctor Wahlforth, handicraft, painting, safety first.

**C. M. O. Meeting.**

The next regular meeting of the C. M. O., Camp Roosevelt Honor fraternity, will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G streets northwest.

**First Aid Course.**

Fifty-seven scoutmasters, assistants, troop committeemen and older scouts attended the second lesson of the first-aid course being conducted under the supervision of the Fourth division. The next lesson will be held tomorrow evening in the Wilson Normal school, Eleventh and Harvard streets, at 8 o'clock. The class is now full and no new members will be accepted.

**Swimming Cups.**

The Third division swimming meet was held in the boys' Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Results will be announced in next Sunday's paper. The second division swimming meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The results of this meet also will be announced next Sunday.

**New Eagle Scouts.**

F. M. Thuney, of Troop 100, became eagle scout at the last court. This is the highest rank a boy may obtain in scouting. Robert Weiger, of Troop 33, became life scout and A. Gilman, Troop 20; Walter Miller, Troop 35; Hayden Lee, Troop 42, and Proctor Wahlforth, of Troop 108, became star scouts. Scout Vernon Bateman and Daly Mulvey, of Troop 35; Loeh O'Brien, Troop 42, and James L. Davis, Troop 51, passed their first merit badges at this court on their way toward becoming eagle scouts.

**Wilson Normal Court of Review.**

The following scouts became first class: Troop 8, Yales Fisher and Elbert Love; Troop 35, Vernon Bateman and Daly Mulvey; Troop 70, Shorey Allen; Troop 100, Arthur Cohen. Those who passed second class are: Troop 1, William Boswell and Franklin Winter; Troop 15, Donald Pope; Troop 35, Donato Maraffa; Troop 40, Fred Birdseye; Troop 43, Dock Farthing; Troop 44, Frank Hornbrook; Troop 70, James Bickford; Troop 74, Hardy Leonard; Troop 100, William Stratton.

The Washington scouts are again planning for their annual pilgrimage to Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon, February 22. Scouts will assemble at Fourteenth and B streets northwest, by 8:45 and will then board the cars for Mount Vernon.

**Anniversary Week.**

The sixteenth anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of

America will be celebrated by Boy Scouts all over the United States beginning Sunday, February 7 and ending Saturday, February 13. All scouts will attend special church services February 7 in respect to their twelfth law which is, "A Scout is Reverent." During the week troops will hold meetings in the form of scout demonstrations, fathers and sons banquets and plays with special anniversary programs. The big anniversary meeting of the scouts of the District of Columbia council will be held in the Central High School auditorium February 12. The scouts will assemble by 7 o'clock. All troops are asked to bring their American flags for the flag ceremony.

Interdivisional swimming contest will be held Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Racquet club pool, 1135 Sixteenth street northwest. This meet will be under the general supervision of Scout Commissioner Barry Mohun, who has offered a winning trophy cup or a troop tent, as they may choose.

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**Troop News.**

The scouts of Troop 8 enjoyed the last meeting, when "Matty" told one of his famous stories. The story was told by the light of an electric campfire that Donald Harris "lit" with flint and steel. Mr. Marsh was present at the monthly troop committee meeting afterward. The committee made preliminary plans for several big events to be staged in the near future.

Troop 17 at its regular meeting arranged for a team in the divisional swimming meet. The following first-aid examining committee was appointed: Mr. Hinds, Mr. Brown and Mr. Hauback. Scoutmaster Simpson gave a short talk. Long-tell, Storey and Ratliff were placed in charge of knot-tying. The meeting closed with a prayer by Scoutmaster Simpson and the singing of the first verse of America by the troop.

Dr. W. A. Hooker, committeeman of Troop 33, has been appointed assistant scoutmaster of that troop, and William Mattoon, merit badge examiner in forestry and in conservation, has been appointed as a member of the troop committee. In the patrol advancement contest the Panthers lead at present with 87 1-5 points, while the Silver Foxes have second place with 75 4-5 points.

## Homes That in Both Plan and Construction Reflect the Experience of a Master Home Builder

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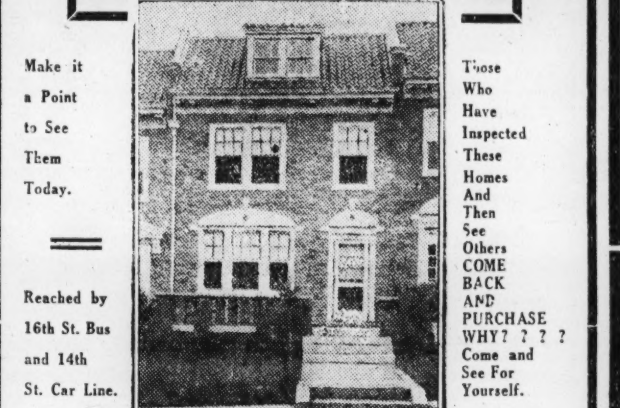


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## CARDINAL CERETTI IS HAILED IN PARIS AS A GOOD FELLOW

Nuncio Able to Speak Real  
American, as Greeting to  
Dougherty Shows.

OPEN-AIR ART SALONS  
SPREADING IN PARIS

Bullfighting, Well Estab-  
lished in France, Has Good  
Year in 1925.

Paris, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Cardinal Ceretti, soon to retire as papal nuncio in Paris to be called to higher functions in Rome, is leaving behind him many friends. Protestants, Jews, athletes and others, who unite in saying that he is a "jolly good fellow" with no disrespect for his purple cloak. While he was still a monsignor accredited as nuncio, Cardinal Ceretti cultivated a rather formal ball at the Elysee Palace by dancing the first few steps of a minuet with Mme. Millerand, then the "first lady" of France. The cardinal, who speaks excellent English, is a close friend of Ambassador Herrick's.

When Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia arrived in Paris on his European tour of last year, the nuncio went to the railroad station to meet him, solemnly and with deference, he approached the

American prelate, bent low, kissed his Episcopal ring and uttered his formal salutation in Latin. Once that ceremony was concluded, however, he straightened up, gave the Philadelphia prelate a resounding slap on the shoulder and in "real American" exclaimed: "Why, hello, Cardinal Dougherty! How are you?"

Open-air art salons have caught on in Paris. Born in Montmartre, the idea has spread to other parts of the city where the streets are not so busy that an outdoor picture show is a nuisance. The latest to be held, by permission of the prefect of police, was along the aristocratic boulevard of St. Germain under the auspices of a group of painters known as "the arts market."

Pictures are placed against the walls, hung on the iron protectors around trees and on racks placed along the sidewalks. Many an artist writes his name in chalk on the asphalt opposite his exhibition.

Prices run from 50 to 1,000 francs (\$2 to \$40), the president of the "arts market" said, and besides selling their work, many exhibitors pick up orders for portraits, for illustrations and other work which helps to make them known and "keeps the pot boiling."

The Abbe Desnoyers, of the little village of Bonbon, who was flogged so brutally by a party of fanatics from Bordeaux, now on trial, enjoys the distinction of being Marshal Foch's parish priest.

Bombon, 11 miles northeast of Melun, was the headquarters of Marshal Foch in the latter stages of the war and the chateau in which the allied commander-in-chief established his G. H. Q. later, was presented to him as a country residence.

The marshal, a devout Catholic, attended the village church every Sunday and many times has shared the frugal Sunday repast of the parish priest.

Reference to the war in the latest

Paris plays, seldom touch on the "glory motif." They more frequently drag to light some bitter truth which earlier plays avoided.

A new play by Francois de Curel deals with a man who has had his primitive instincts awakened by the war and who can not adapt himself to post-war conditions. One of his remarks raised a tremendous roar of applause at the first night and has continued to do so ever since. The former soldier tells how he went to the Arc de Triomphe and meditated before the Unknown Soldier's tomb. As he walked away, he recounts, passing down the Avenue des Champs Elysees, "I was splashed with mud by luxurious limousines carrying a mixed-breed collection of every nationality toward the arc."

Another speech that was highly applauded the first night was one of the former soldier made to a woman who had been a devoted nurse throughout the war.

"What you sincerely call 'your duty accomplished' was only the physical pleasure of being in contact with young men."

The Comedie Francaise is going back to the system of government chosen for it by Napoleon during the disastrous Russian campaign of 1812, when he found time to sign a decree instituting a committee of six to oversee the affairs of the house of Moliere. This committee was increased in 1919 to nine members, with three substitutes, by the

minister of public works, M. Lafferre. The present minister of public works, M. Daladier, has decided to revert to the Napoleonic committee of six.

One argument in favor of the change is that the 32 members of the Comedie Francaise do not need twelve representatives. The opposition says that the change is undemocratic and will result in the repression of new ideals.

Bullfighting is well established in France, had a successful year in 1925 and is likely to have an even better one in 1926, delegates to the French bullfighters' convention at Toulouse unanimously agreed. Mayor Billieres of Toulouse, who welcomed the bullfighters, assured them that "the sport of bullfighting is certain of our sympathy in the south and is supported by taste and tradition."

Luis Pegu, Mexican matador, replied to the mayor's speech, declaring that it was not the fault of the bullfighters if reproaches were made against the sport, which was, like all sports, subject to the inroads of the gambler and the sharper.

Lectures for Theosophists.

"Sleep and Dreams" is the topic of the talk to be given before the United Lodge of Theosophists, 1731 K street northwest, at 8 o'clock tonight. Thursday there will be a lecture at 8:15 o'clock on "Reincarnation and Memory."

## INTERNATIONAL OUTPOST NOW LIKE CITY OF DEAD

Fur Treaty Causes Closing of  
Dutch Harbor in Aleutian  
Islands.

ONCE CENTER FOR RAIDS

Seattle, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian islands of Alaska, once a military rendezvous of four nations, is like a dead city.

Before the fur treaty among the United States, England, Russia and Japan was consummated in 1911, Dutch Harbor was an outpost of intrigue. In 1895, when seal poaching was at its peak, America maintained five cutters and four gunboats there, while the British had three gunboats, the Japanese and Russians several war vessels.

Daring poachers roamed the seas, and raids were common. Probably the best known of the early pirates was Alex MacLean, the Wolf of the Sea. His last trip to the Arctic was made on the schooner Comanche, a vessel masquerading under forged Mexican papers. One of his best known

exploits was when he eluded a pursuing cutter and anchored two barrels of sealskins to a buoy. Later he returned and picked them up.

In 1911, all governments involved in the seal industries agreed to handle the killings themselves. Guards were stationed at the rookeries and sealing-at-sea was made unlawful. This treaty was drawn to run fifteen years. The pact is expected to be renewed next year, although British Columbia sealers are opposed.

At present the entire patrol is carried on by four American coast guard cutters, whose greatest duties lie in administering relief to north-

ern residents. Justice and food-stuffs are dispensed by these guardians of the North, while poachers are of minor importance.

Meanwhile Dutch Harbor, nestled among the island mountains, slumbers, dreaming of a glamorous past.

Rudolph Returns From Florida.

Cuno H. Rudolph, president of the District Board of Commissioners, returned to Washington yesterday from a ten-day vacation in Florida. He plunged at once into a mass of work that had accumulated in his absence.

**INSPECT**  
6203 8th St. N.W.  
Fort Stevens Ridge  
Wardman Built  
\$7,150

Owner leaving city; best location now available; new home, occupied by owner October, 1925; 6 rooms, brick, semi-detached; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water heat; sufficient anthracite coal to last winter at October cost; reasonable down payment and \$50 per month; owner on premises, or phone Adams 1782-W, or visit 1912.



You haven't seen  
anything to equal these  
Superb Homes—  
3617-3633 Everett St.  
half square from Conn. Avenue  
Chevy Chase, D. C.

The site selected for their erection is wonderfully located—and the designing of the Homes is consistent with the environment. They are semi-detached—a combination of brick, stucco and stone, and interior arrangement that you will appreciate and approve—for it serves convenience at the same time it achieves remarkable effectiveness.

There are 8 rooms, 3 baths, with built-in fixtures; hardwood floors; artistic open fireplace with tiled tiling. The sleeping rooms are of excellent size; large closets; the lighting fixtures are of pleasing new design; the kitchen equipment of the best.

In the basement is the laundry—a maid's toilet; ample space to build a maid's room should you wish to do so—and a big built-in garage. The lawns in front are attractively planted.

And most important of all—they are thoroughly well-built—which means the cost of upkeep is practically eliminated.

The price is less than you'll expect—  
—and the terms will be adjusted  
to suit your convenience.

Open, heated and lighted—every day and evening, including Sunday. Or, phone us up to 3 p. m.

1415 K St. **MCKEEVER and GOSS** Main 4752

Deal With a Realtor

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### Beautiful New 16th St. Residence

With Especially Designed  
Ballroom

Strikingly Individual

PRICE REASONABLE—TERMS

On the first floor is a center-entrance hall, large living room, music room, dining room, breakfast room, all beautifully decorated, and completely equipped kitchen. Off the kitchen is an outside pantry with built-in ice box.

The second floor has five bedrooms and two beautiful baths. An attic having a large cedar closet extends over the entire house.

There is a magnificent ballroom, beautifully decorated and having a selected maple floor. Adjoining is a retiring room for ladies and a cloak room for men. Off the ballroom there is a buffet kitchen.

The heating plant is of the best type; and there is a servants' room and complete bath in the basement.

There is also a Double Garage.

4407 SIXTEENTH ST.

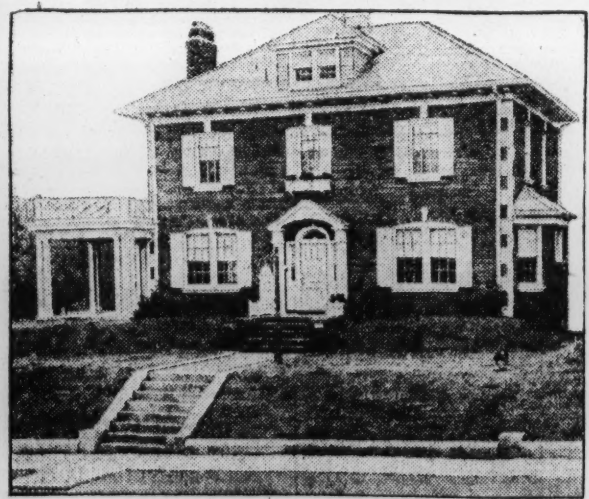
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A good investment, with constantly increasing values due to the rapid development of high-class homes in this picturesque location.

We offer you an opportunity to benefit from the judicious purchase of the land and the enviable reputation which a Breuninger-built home enjoys.

This home contains, eight pleasant rooms, two large baths, lavatory on first floor, servants' quarters and a two-car garage. Its location on a terraced 60-foot lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park, makes the house one of the most attractive in this exclusive section.

Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.

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## Petworth's Finest Homes!

In all our developments in Petworth there are no  
Homes that can compare with these in the  
5100 Block—Illinois Avenue

We've put the best of our organization into them—in quality of material, character of equipment and grade of workmanship they represent at least \$2,000 in value better than the price—

**\$10,500** —with terms so low that  
renting is expensive

Here's a broad avenue, 120 feet wide—and directly facing these Homes is a Government reservation.

The Homes themselves are 20-foot frontage—which means all 6 of the rooms are tremendously big—and each of the 3 porches is also of enormous size.

The baths are high-tiled, with built-in tub and shower.

Wardrobe Closets everywhere—with an extra large one in the reception hall.

Bright and cheerful Kitchen, with dresser and every modern facility.

Big outside pantry, full of convenient shelves.

Insulated double floors of oak. Instantaneous heater—with storage tank that gives you all the hot water you want—day and night.

The heating plant is guaranteed efficient and economical.

Lighting fixtures and wall decorations are of very artistic effect.

Broad terraced fronts; deep rear yards, sodded—running to a wide alley.

**Cafritz Built—so you will know there  
can be no Homes to compare with them**

Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

On 14th St. car line—leaving at Kennedy St.—only 3 blocks to walk. Or, Ga. Ave. cars to Hamilton St. and 1 block to walk. Or, we will send auto if you'll phone.

### The Wonder of Washington—

Cafritz Lifetime Homes  
in the

**5100 Block  
8th St. N.W.**

One of Petworth's Widest  
Through Streets—for

**\$6,950—**

**\$500 Cash!**

They are the homiest Homes you have seen — full of those remarkable features which only Cafritz Homes have — big rooms—3 big porches—elegantly tiled bath; wardrobe closets; hardwood floors—and built as only Cafritz Company can build — and sold as only it can sell.

Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

On 14th Street cars—ride to Kennedy and walk 3 short blocks; or, Ga. Avenue cars to Gallatin and walk 1 square—or, let us send our auto.

14th  
& K

Watch Washington Grow to a Million

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### Sold Faster Than We Could Build

This very popular group  
of Lifetime Homes in the

**400 Block  
Buchanan Street!**

Also a THROUGH Street of  
Exceptional Width

**\$8,950—**

Small cash payment and  
monthly terms less than  
rent

Charming Homes with many  
pleasing features—that stamp  
them as Cafritz Homes.

6 Big Rooms, 3 big Porches; high-tiled bath — with built-in shower and Pembroke tubs; big wardrobe closets; large kitchen — outside pantry — separate heater for water and storage tank that insures a 24-hour supply of hot water; most economical of heating plants.

Enormous lots—deep yards, sodded, and planting on the terrace in front.

Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Take Georgia Ave. or 14th St. cars to Buchanan St., or the Grant Circle bus to Allison St. Or phone us and we'll send our auto.

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**Magnificent  
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**In Picturesque Edgemoor Lane**  
More Than 43,000 Square Feet of Beautifully  
Landscaped Ground  
10 Rooms—4 Baths  
Exceptionally Fine Lavatory on First Floor  
Stone Foundation—Slate Roof  
Four Fireplaces—Oil Burner Furnace  
Available for Much Less Than Its Obvious Value  
Would Suggest

This striking home will meet every conceivable demand for the most discriminating. It is one of the most and most desirable in the Edgemoor Lane section of superb residences. Here you will find the most beautiful and beautiful surroundings.

In describing the living and dining rooms, with their built-in bookshelves, places, bedrooms and bath, servants' quarters, butler's pantry, and the kitchen, and in commenting on the superbly appointed and comfortable bedrooms, any superlative expressive of beauty, charm, comfort and convenience would be simply in vain. Yet every word is true. This is a home that you will find in this magnificent home. To fully appreciate the place, not only must you see it, but you must inspect its many exclusive, unusual and pleasing features, but you must feel its unique atmosphere of charm.

The circumstances under which this most desirable dwelling has been made available are such that it can—and will quickly—be acquired for an astonishingly low figure—considerably less than its obvious value would suggest.

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## G.W.U. ENROLLMENT LARGEST IN HISTORY FOR NEW SEMESTER

More Than 600 Students Entered for Term Beginning Tomorrow.

## UNIVERSITY EQUIPMENT IMPROVED IN ALL LINES

Midwinter Activities Expected to Keep Classes and Faculty Unusually Busy.

George Washington university will open its second semester tomorrow with a record enrollment. The second half of the academic year has brought more than 600 students in all departments.

Considerable satisfaction is being expressed at the number of Washington boys and girls entering various departments. While exact figures are not available now, it is confidently predicted that a record number of students will be enrolled when the final count is taken.

At no time in the history of the institution has there been a stronger faculty, a more diversified number of courses or better equipment. The two new buildings, Corcoran Hall and Stockton Hall, representing more than half a million dollars, are in full use. The older buildings have been kept in first class condition so that the university is able to boast great progress in every line of endeavor.

### To Direct Summer School.

Announcement is made that Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser, secretary of the university, will be the director of the summer school. Prof. Kayser took over the duties last summer and was successful in carrying forward an extensive program. Under his direction the summer school made outstanding progress. Plans are under way for additional offerings of courses for next summer and a strengthened faculty.

During the next four weeks the university will be unusually busy. Junior Week with the students' celebrations, the mid-winter convocation and activities of the National Education association will more than occupy attention of students and faculty.

One of the outstanding features of the winter season will be the celebration on George Washington's birthday. The events as listed are the mid-winter convocation which will be addressed by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore college.

### Replica of Mount Vernon.

Following the graduation exercises which will be held at Memorial Continental hall will be the junior class reception. In the evening in the university gymnasium, which will be transformed into a replica of Mount Vernon, will be "An Evening of Music at Mount Vernon." Mrs. Edith Byrnes, in charge of

the music, announces the advent of Carmela Ponselle, a sister of Rosa Ponselle, and a prima donna of distinction who made her debut in the metropolitan this winter.

Mlle. Ponselle will sing early American and English songs. The Tuesday Evening Music club will sing old songs, including George Washington's favorite of the works of Frances Hopkinson. The National String quartet, Henri Sokolov, Samuel Feldman, Max Pugatsky and Richard Lorleberg, will give selections.

Preparations are under way for the sectional meetings of the N. E. A. which will be held the week of February 21. The university will turn over Corcoran hall and Stockton hall to the sessions. Dean Anna L. Rose will entertain for the university at a special meeting.

The University Glee club will appear twice during the week, February 25 and 27. In the first instance the club will sing for the N. E. A. general meeting and later on the air on WRC on February 27.

On Wednesday of this week the university council will meet at the home of William P. Eno to talk over matters of importance, relative to development of the university. On Saturday at noon the first of the series of university luncheons will be held in the university cafeteria, 2024 G street northwest.

## ORATORICAL PLANS ENGROSSING DUNBAR

Students to Take Part in Oratorical and International Contests.

Dunbar High school is making plans for participation in the third national oratorical contest and first international oratorical contest. Neval H. Thomas and Miss Sadie L. Daniel, teachers of history, addressed the students on the subject at Wednesday and Thursday assemblies. A committee of the faculty has been appointed to sponsor participation in these contests: Dr. Eva B. Dykes, chairman; Miss L. H. Cook, Miss S. J. Daniel, W. H. Brewer, Clyde McDuffie and Mrs. M. H. Skinner. Students desiring to enter the contest have been asked to register this week.

At a meeting of the French club Wednesday, Mrs. M. G. Brewer instructed members how to tell time in French, and gave an exposition of "How to Study a Foreign Language."

Recent activities of the Typists club include a trip through the administrative offices of Howard university, and rendition of a program including a playlet entitled, "The Typists Club." Principal parts were taken by Odessa Stewart, Gertrude Neuble, Beulah Barber, Margaret Simmons and Eloise James. Mary Smith and Mary Taylor gave select readings.

The Spanish club presented an impromptu program Wednesday. Gertrude Neuble sang "La Paloma" and "O Sole Mio."

### Eastern Star to Hold Dance.

Arrangements were completed for the dance and card party at Wardman Park hotel February 15 by Gavel chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at a meeting of the committee at 2206 A street Friday night. George P. Lear is chairman of the dance committee, and Mrs. Lillian Rowzee is head of the committee on the card party.

## HOWARD DEBATERS SELECTED TO ENTER NATIONAL CONTESTS

First and Second Teams Are Chosen After Try-Outs, in Which 30 Participate.

## SPECIAL SERVICES HELD DURING WEEK OF PRAYER

Dr. Vernon Johns and Others Address the Faculty and Student Body.

Tryouts for varsity debating teams were held in Rankin chapel at Howard university Thursday evening when selections were made of first and second teams which will take part in the annual triangular debate between Howard, Lincoln and Union universities, and the dual debate between Howard and Atlanta.

Thirty students participated in the tryouts. The subject debated was: "Resolved, That Co-education in Higher Institutions is Beneficial." An award is available to the participant who is recognized at the end of the year as the best individual debater.

Responsible for the interest in debating is the Kappa Sigma society, under auspices of which various inter-class and varsity debates are held. The Delta Sigma Chi honorary debating fraternity is an outgrowth of intercollegiate clashes between Howard, Lincoln and Union universities, members having represented their university in intercollegiate debate.

The week of prayer for colleges was observed at the university by special exercises. Dr. Vernon Johns, pastor of the Court street Baptist church, Lynchburg, Va., principal speaker of the week, addressed the faculty and student body at the college hour assembly Wednesday, and on Thursday, the day of prayer for colleges.

Others spoke to special groups during the week of prayer, their addresses being characterized by historic interpretation of Scripture, and personal and social application of its ethical teachings to college men and women engaged in training for leadership of the negro.

J. A. Rogers, negro author and newspaper man, spoke to students of sociology Friday. He made brief talks to clubs and societies of the university during the week.

The principal speaker at the meeting of the French club Tuesday, in library hall, was Metz T. P. Lochar, former professor in the department of romance languages, and founder of the organization.

Vespers service will be held in the Rankin chapel this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton, former president of Beloit college, will be the principal speaker. Music will be furnished by the university choir.

## PLAYS AND DANCES PLANNED AT CENTER

Southeast Community Gathering Will Give Program Saturday Evening.

An evening of plays and dances will be given at the Southeast Community center, Hine Junior High school, Seventh and C streets southeast, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Miss Evelyn Davis will be in charge of the dancing and will be the premiere danseuse, assisted by Sara Amah, Genevieve Bergling, Haroldene Davis, Dorothy Fisher, Emma McKenzie and Lillian Matthews.

Two plays will be presented: "Cinderella," with Lena Silverman, James Kerr, Florence Estes, Emma McKenzie, Dorothy Brady and Norma Shearer; and "The Queen's Escape," with Grace Moran, Charles Jones, Fremont Davis, Lewis McKenzie, Joe Kelly, Ella Bergling and Sara Aman in the cast.

The committee includes Mrs. M. W. Davis, chairman; A. G. Herrmann, Mrs. N. J. Moran, Mrs. R. K. Middleton, Mrs. James Hayden, John F. Anderson, W. C. Furr, H. J. Ackerman and H. C. Burkle will be in charge of tickets and doors and Mrs. E. L. Wood will superintend behind the scenes.

## K. OF C. NIGHT PUPILS SOON TO GIVE SHOW

Plans are nearly completed for the performance of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" by the students of the Knights of Columbus Evening school at Gonzaga hall, North Capitol and I streets, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The following Tuesday John F. Victory will speak on "The Present Status of Aviation," and Arthur Deering, of the Catholic university, will lecture on "St. James M. Barrie." Robert T. Roch, Jr., will give a special lecture to the real estate class on the psychology of selling real estate Wednesday evening. Thursday, Dr. Frank O'Hara will lecture on the economics of the condition of labor.

Friday night, P. A. Drury, president of the Merchants Bank and Trust Co., spoke to the accounting students on accounting. The Santa Maria club of women students met Tuesday and completed plans for furnishing the clubroom, and that same evening Prof. Emil A. Frey and Dr. Paul Gleis gave lectures.

### Visiting Students

To Be Entertained

A committee of Washington men was named by the District commissioners yesterday to arrange for entertainment of several thousand visiting high school students during the Easter holidays, April 4 to 8. The personnel of the committee follows:

Dr. William Mather Lewis, Paul B. Cromelin, Jerome F. Barnard, Alexander Heron, William H. Linkins, Dr. Bernard A. Baer, Louis J. Forse, Harry S. Evans, Sidney B. Lust, Arthur C. Smith, Frank R. Jelleff, F. W. Harper, William E. Russell, Fred Buchholz and Bert L. Olmsted.

## VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE TO OPEN FEBRUARY 18

Psychologists and Educators to Attend Convention on Occupational Therapy.

### TO DEMONSTRATE TESTS

The National Vocational Guidance association will hold its annual convention at the Washington hotel February 18, 19, and 20.

Psychologists, psychiatrists, and others interested in vocational education will bring to the conference the latest information and results of occupational therapy. Speakers and delegates will come from all sections of the country. Authorities both from the business world and from the Federal government will demonstrate various tests used in the work.

The local committee in charge of arrangements is composed of the following members:

Miss Mary Stewart, chairman, director of the junior division of the United States employment service; Miss E. N. Matthews, director of industrial division, children's bureau; Mrs. Anna Burdick, Federal board for vocational education; L. J. O'Rourke, director of research, civil service committee; L. R. Alderman, specialist in adult education, bureau of education; Stephen Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools; Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of research; Miss Fay Bentley in charge of attendance, public schools; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, secretary, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Giles S. Rafter, president, District Congress of Parent-Teacher association.

### AUTHOR TO ADDRESS NEGROES

J. R. Rogers, author of several books on race relations, will lecture Tuesday night at the John Wesley African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest. Prof. Kelly Miller, of Howard university, will preside.

The subject of the lecture will be "Race Relations in Europe." Mr. Rogers, who is a resident of New York city, has just returned from several months of racial relations study in England and France.

**Last Call!  
Clearance Sale  
1/3 to 1/2 OFF  
TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS  
AND LEATHER NOVELTIES  
ROUNTREE'S  
1333 F St. N. W.**

**RESORTS  
FLORIDA.**  
Enjoy Winter Months Along the  
**EAST COAST OF FLORIDA**  
Booklets—Florida East Coast, 2 W. 45th St., New York.  
**ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA**  
The famous "Sunshine City." For booklet address A. F. Dillman, Chamber of Commerce.

## 2 Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS REOPEN TOMORROW

Preparatory and Boys' Institutions Report Large Enrollments.

The Washington Preparatory school, maintained in connection with the Y. M. C. A. college, and the Woodward School for Boys, also run by the Y. M. C. A., will begin their second semesters tomorrow with large enrollments.

The Washington Preparatory school is one of the oldest educational institutions in the District, having been founded in 1864. The school is coeducational and offers all high school subjects, the classes being in the evening. It is an accredited school during the regular school year, and its graduates are admitted to college without entrance examinations. There were 258 pupils enrolled in its courses during the last semester.

The Woodward school for boys conducts courses from the fourth grade through high school. Its students are given the facilities of the gymnasium and swimming pool of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., at 1732 G street. Its enrollment last semester was 102.

## STUDENTS TO INSPECT ALEXANDRIA HOTEL

On Wednesday evening students of the Lewis Hotel Training school will inspect the new George Mason hotel in Alexandria. The students of the school are particularly interested in this hotel because of the fact that it is partially managed by Lewis students, the house auditor and manager of the restaurant being graduates of the school, while a student of class 1920 has accepted a position in the front office. Class 1920 held a meeting in the auditorium of the school last evening, attended by the members of the class, the faculty and 50 guests. The entertainment was furnished by the La Pair d'Orchestra, composed of four little colored boys.

### RESORTS FLORIDA.

**Smiling  
Service**  
At the Vinoy Park Hotel you will receive the kind of service you have always hoped for, but we seldom find—smiling service that anticipates your every need. A magnificent hotel on Tampa Bay. Accommodations for 200 guests.

A Frank H. Abbott & Son Hotel, under direction of Karl P. Abbott  
For Reservations or Booklet Address  
**VINOY PARK  
HOTEL**  
ST. PETERSBURG - FLORIDA

## Paris Retains Few Of Old Shop Windows

Paris, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—French shopkeepers still talk of "putting up the shutters" at closing time, but actually they pull them down.

The quaint, many-paned shop windows familiar in the old illustrations to the "Songs" of Beranger and the Cruickshank and Phiz drawings for Dickens' works have disappeared to make way for great, solid iron "curtains," which are hauled down with a lever. The old windows, charming, cob-webbed and gaslit, remain in a few out-of-the-way parts of Paris.

**BOOKS BOUGHT**  
"Bring Them In" or Phone  
**FRANKLIN 5416**  
PEARLMAN'S, 933 G St. N. W.

## TROUSERS

To Match Your Odd Coats

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Beauty and  
Romance*

LUXURY of travel—'tis all of that—down this

East Coast of Winter's Summerland.

Solid comfort behind a great greyhound of the rail—  
—as clean as the whistle that blows for a crossing—  
as swift and graceful as the arrow's flight.

And the sights to see along this tropical right-o'-way  
of the Florida East Coast Railway—everywhere  
from St. Augustine to the Keys.

And the things to do—your daily surf bath—your  
golf game—your favorite summer sport—with the  
good health they'll give you.

The famous Flagler System hotels, because of their social  
patronage, have attained nation-wide renown. They're all  
open—all operated on the American plan—Alcazar and  
Ponce de Leon at St. Augustine; Ormond at Ormond-on-  
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West and Long Key Fishing Camp at Long Key.

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Florida, including Key West via the wonderful Overseas Extension for Havana, Cuba.  
Booklet containing list of hotels and other information supplied upon request.

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MYSTERY



**Sandy**

By ELENORE MEHERIN, Author of "CHICKIE"

Starts Next Wednesday

IN THE

**WASHINGTON TIMES**  
THE NATIONAL DAILY

ADVENTURE







WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1926.

## SIXTH ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS

### AUTO SHOW HERE MODERN DISPLAY IN GREAT VARIETY

Latest Ideas in Individual Transportation Presented—Satisfactory Operation of Car Seems Controlling Thought.

MOST IMPROVEMENTS MECHANICAL, SEEN WORKING IN CUTAWAY CHASSIS

Return to Bright Colors Noted—Sport Roadsters Predominate in Open-Type Machines—Some Newcomers—Accessories Show Makers Are Abreast of the Times.

By SI GROGAN.

This is automobile show week in Washington. Last night at the Washington auditorium under the auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, the sixth annual automobile show to be held under the guidance of this organization opened and will continue afternoon and evening during the week.

It is essentially a display of the modern method of individual transportation. Despite the fact that during the last twelve months the automotive manufacturer has been busier than at any previous period in his history he has found time to make many notable improvements on his car, all of which have to do with the more satisfactory operation of the machine.

Those visitors who attend the show with the idea that they are going to see many radical improvements and freak designs are doomed to disappointment. For the most part the improvements are of a mechanical nature and where they can not be seen except in cutaway chassis or in the spare parts that may be on the parts board, and even then it would require explanation upon the part of an official connected with the particular display to point out just where the improvement lies. As for freak designs of body construction they are no longer in good taste.

#### Motorist Discourages Ostentation.

The motorist of today is interested in individual transportation and wishes it as unostentatious as possible. One thing, however, is noticeable, something that has been missing during the last few years and that is there is a tendency to return to the bright colors in the finish and upholstery. This is due, perhaps, to two reasons: First, the ever increasing popularity of the closed car, which in dark colors is somewhat somber looking, and, second, the discovery of the ability to produce bright colors in a car finish that will be permanent.

Year by year more accessories are being added to the cars as standard equipment. Their absence in the past has not been due entirely to the fact that the manufacturer did not wish to put them on, but rather because he first wanted to be convinced in his own mind that they would be in keeping with his product.

Price also had something to do with it, because there are finely drawn price classes in this industry and it is the aim of one and all to try to get just within the next lower price field if possible. For this reason, there has been a hesitancy to add anything to the car that would increase the cost. The public, however, are demanding not only stable transportation but of a comfortable kind as well, and they are not adverse to paying for it.

Probably the outstanding feature of 1925 was the same production and distributing policy, for during the greatest producing year in the industry there was no overproduction. Dealers were never overstocked. Factories maintained fairly even schedules and kept hands on the pulse of retail sales so closely that at no time was the market glutted with cars.

#### Production Live Topic.

Economies in production have been mainly responsible for the low prices at which cars are selling today. These economies were reflected particularly with the many large companies that introduced new cars early last fall.

Fewer men per unit of production are being used today than ever before. The reduction in the number of workers needed to build a given number of vehicles or parts ranges from 10 to 15 to as much as 50 or 60 per cent within the past two years. This has been brought about without any reduction in wages.

Production has been an extremely live topic during the last year. Efficiency in production, however, is no longer restricted to obvious improvements, nor can it be brought about with a merely superficial knowledge of science and organization. A real quest has been started for understanding of the more complex and more highly technical phase of metallurgy, management, material handling and car design.

Four-Wheel Brakes Now Standard. Four-wheel brakes and balloon tires, about which so many arguments were advanced both pro and con a few years ago, are now generally accepted as standard on a large number of the cars, though some manufacturers still adhere to the two-wheel brake design, although without exception the balloon or low-pressure type tire, which is a modification of the balloon, has been adopted by all. Closed cars far outnumber the open type, and it begins to seem as if the time is not far distant when

### HOUSING THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW THIS WEEK



The Washington Auditorium, where members of the Washington Automotive Trade Association are holding their sixth annual show.

### STABILITY NOW MARKS THE MOTOR INDUSTRY

Public Held Impressed With Fact That Auto Makes Money for Owner.

### BUS IS JUST STARTING

By FREDERICK J. HAYNES, President Dodge Brothers, Inc.

One of the contributing factors to the stability won by the automobile industry within recent years is the public's realization that the motor car makes money for its owner. As I look back over 1925 and forward in 1926 this element of stability is impressive. Never before have the automobile men been so sure of themselves, so certain of their public and so confident of their products as they are in this dawn of a new year.

Less than a decade ago the entire automobile trade habitually feared a "saturation point" that never came. Cars in those days were purchased mainly on appeals to pleasure, recreation, style and social prestige. Bankers at that time feared the automobile was going to ruin the country by fostering extravagance. Now these same bankers are leading in movements for good roads, while the public is buying cars on appeals to usefulness, economy, efficiency and dependability.

What has brought about this change? Simply this: The automobile has proved its worth to America. It earns it keep, with a margin left over for profit. America is economical, not extravagant, in maintaining nearly 20,000,000 units of this dependable and flexible form of transportation on its highways.

To support this statement let me cite some figures gathered by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. It was found that real estate and insurance men, doctors and salesmen gain more than 100 per cent in efficiency as the direct result of motor car transportation. Clergymen report that they do 98 per cent more work after buying a car. Farmers show an average gain of 68 per cent.

No review of the automobile situation at this time would be complete without mention of the motor bus. This phase of the automobile industry is just starting and is going to grow to enormous proportions. Throughout the country, cities and towns are being linked together by this low-cost, comfortable and flexible form of transportation.

The viewpoint of Dodge Bros., Inc., the third largest manufacturer of motor cars in the world, as to the outlook for 1926 can be summed up in a few words. Our company reduced prices, effective January 7, on all cars sold after December 15, and, as the result of a \$10,000,000 expansion in Dodge Bros. and Graham Bros. plant and equipment, capacity is nearly doubled and we are now in a position to meet what we are firmly convinced will be the greatest demand in history.

### Inclosed Autos Now Sell Below Price Of Open Cars

Today's inclosed cars sell at less than open-car prices. The history of this remarkable development was outlined by an official of the Hudson Motor Car Co., which exhibited the world's first coach model at the New York show four years ago.

"Closed cars are selling today at or below open-car prices," he said, "because they are now made by the same efficient, simplified system of manufacture which has been applied to motors, axles, frames and open bodies for many years."

"The fundamental idea behind the coach was to make the motor car an every-day utility rather than a plaything. For such a purpose it is obvious that the closed car is better all around for the vast number who can own only one car."

At the Hudson plant a study of the subject led us to the conclusion that a simplified car could be produced at an open-car price—not compromised in strength, stanchness or any other practical quality

—but simplified, standardized and given the advantages of twentieth century manufacturing methods. The buyer could then have both his good chassis and closed-car comforts—and pay only what he always had for an open car.

"When the coach first came on the market not more than 8 or 10 per cent of all cars made were inclosed. This represented not the typical motorist's wishes, but rather his wishes modified by his capacity to buy. Once the coach idea began to permeate the industry, that ratio began to rise—to 20 per cent, 33 per cent, 40 per cent—now more than 50 per cent."

"The 1925 exhibitions mark an important epoch for the whole industry now acknowledges the supremacy of the closed car designed for utility, and now is working on improving the chassis. That forebodes a new period of usefulness, service and economy to the nation's motorists."

### AUTO MARKET LIMITED ONLY BY PUBLIC'S WILL

Cadillac Head Sees Motor Car as Goad to Make More Money.

### OWNER REALIZES ON BUY

A market for motor cars limited only by the effective will of a people to possess individual transportation is the upsetting fact of the automotive industry which has confounded the theories of a large and important school of economists, according to Lynn McNaughton, Cadillac vice president.

"Early prophecies as to the extent to which people could buy motor cars were based upon visible wealth, visible resources and the natural growth of wealth and population," is Mr. McNaughton's statement. He continues, "The big dynamic fact behind the motor car—the desire to own and use it—never entered into the calculations. So great is the contribution of the motor car to the economic and social life of the nation that there is an economically sound and universal desire to own one. So effective has this desire become, in fact, that it has stimulated the wealth-producing power of the nation."

"When any one really wants a car, he seldom makes a real sacrifice to buy it. Instead he usually finds some way to earn the additional money. This is one reason why the motor car contributes to the wealth of the nation all that it costs and more."

"In common language, American people are often called the greatest gamblers on earth. The fact is that Americans have an abiding faith in the future and are willing to stake their all on their belief in continued progress. In the case of the motor car, the extent to which it contributes to individual efficiency in business and the broader social phases of life has been so thoroughly demonstrated to the American people that the purchase of a car is no longer considered an expense. In the same way as buying a home, the great majority of motor cars are today bought on time, the buyer realizing that the car will return future dividends."

### Virginia Road Plans Show Great Success

During the twelve months ended June 30, 1925, much was accomplished in lifting Virginia from the mud. The total fund available for 1925 is \$7,000,000, this estimate being figured as follows: Convict labor, \$400,000; 2-cent gas tax, \$2,700,000; Federal aid, \$1,450,000; State mill tax, \$2,120,000; supervision, \$315,000, and special appropriation, \$75,000.

On June 30 last there were 116 construction projects in operation on the Virginia highway system. There were constructed during the 1925 fiscal year 573 miles, consisting of 163 miles of concrete, 204 miles of bituminous and surface treated macadam and 206 miles of sand-clay, gravel and graded. There are under construction at the present time 511 miles.

### GROWTH OF AUTO IN LAST 25 YEARS HELD MARVELOUS

Roy D. Chapin Describes Some of the Wonderful Improvements in Cars Made by Industry in That Period.

FIRST TRIP FROM DETROIT TO NEW YORK TOOK ALL OF SEVEN DAYS TO NEGOTIATE

Today Same Distance Is Made in Three Days Without Any of the Delays and Discomforts of the Journey of a Quarter Century Ago.

By ROY D. CHAPIN.

Vice President National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Less than 25 years ago the first automobile successfully negotiated the trip by highway from Detroit to New York city.

It took a full week to get there. A complete set of replacement parts had to be carried with the car, since service stations did not exist.

Early in the trip the tires fell into the habit of deflating at from ten to fifteen mile intervals.

Time and again the road stretched away into seemingly bottomless mud. Frequently extra horsepower was required to extricate the vehicle from difficulties.

The direction of the road to New York was uncharted. For that matter, the road to points but from 25 to 30 miles distant was unknown to a majority of those questioned as to directions.

#### Speed Greatly Increased in This Period.

Today the same trip is made comfortably in three days without a stop for repairs, assistance out of mud holes, or delay in seeking directions.

This year more than half a million motor vehicles left the factory under their own power for delivery by highway to all parts of the United States.

More than 110,000 motor cars carried visitors into the national park from every State in 1925.

Ten thousand cars daily from every part of the country joined the pilgrimage to the Nation's Capital during the summer vacation season.

Thousands of cars are every day converging toward the sunny playgrounds of the South and West.

Uncle Sam is delivering mail each day on nearly one and a quarter million miles of these highways.

Recent surveys in Ohio indicated that passenger cars from other States varied from 9 per cent of the traffic to 30 per cent of the traffic on through routes. At one point 60 per cent of these foreign cars were from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and New York. The remainder represented other States from California to Maine, as well as the Dominion of Canada.

A uniform national highway policy has been very largely responsible in making possible an easy flowing, interchange of motor vehicles between different sections of the country.

County lines have been erased. State lines do not exist for the motor vehicle. The improved highway speaks a language common to all. In point of time we have only just emerged from the "dark ages" of highway building in the United States. In point of actual accomplishment we are centuries removed. We have today 3,000,000 miles of highways, ranging from mere trails to the highest type of improved road. Half a million miles have some type of surfacing. A central system of highways has been established—the Federal 7 per cent system of approximately 200,000 miles. State highway systems are closely coordinated and largely coextensive therewith. Both State and Federal governments are putting every energy behind the early completion of this system. More than 60 per cent of it is now improved to some extent. Some 80,000 miles on the Federal Aid System have been selected in cooperation with the States for uniform danger and direction sign posting. Soon the motorist starting on No. 1 highway at Portland, Me., can follow that number through Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, southward to Miami—almost the entire distance on improved roads. The enactment of the Federal aid act of 1916 marked the renaissance of Uncle Sam into highway building.

When he started to help the States in the construction of a national system of highways, he insisted that they also maintain departments to centralize work on the main roads of the State.

Since then cooperative economic surveys between the United States bureau of public roads and State highway departments are saving road taxpayers millions annually by pointing out trends and requirements of traffic. Research studies by the Federal bureau point the way to economies in construction. Uniform types of construction and methods of maintenance have

been largely agreed upon and accepted. Our highway program seems to be well stabilized at approximately \$1,000,000,000 a year. It is the largest public works job the world has ever known—and the freest from corruption. There are, however, large problems demanding attention. Congestion of traffic is not prevalent on the rural highways. More frequently it occurs at the gateways to the cities. The arterial highways leading into large cities frequently pass through neighboring satellite centers. The traffic is more than local, yet local control remains. There is a gap here which must be bridged by coordination between the several groups. Arterial highways in these metropolitan areas must be built, but this can only be done by united action.

Hardly less important is the situation existing with reference to the 3,000 county highway organizations. Half of all available funds are spent by them on roads of secondary and local importance. Diversity of practice in construction and maintenance prevails. States have had the benefit of Federal cooperation in working out uniform standards but cooperation of this character has too infrequently existed between county and State.

Because of the vast sums involved it is essential that closer attention be given to working out operation between county and State, to the end that the funds may be conserved and the secondary roads be built with a view to future requirements of the whole nation. Other questions of scarcely lesser moment remain.

Must Handle Traffic Flow. Many primary State highway systems are largely surfaced. But we are now facing the larger problem of handling the traffic flow which these roads have attracted.

Wider roads between the larger centers of population must now be undertaken. This is more particularly true in the eastern States where primary road systems have been largely surfaced. Straightening of roads, and elimination of curves, bad bridges and grade crossings are essential to the future efficiency of this new transportation. Secondary roads must be improved and brought up to standard to take the overflow and handle their own increasing traffic. Greater utilization of highway transportation is the chief solution of distribution costs and difficulties. Cooperative marketing and intensive development of farm areas contiguous to urban markets finds its greatest asset in improved highways. These offer a real solution to farm market problems. Recreational use of the highway is growing amazingly. Municipal parks, State parks, national parks for hunting, lakes and rivers for fishing are made accessible to rich and poor alike over the highway.

### Exhibitors at the Automobile Show

EXHIBITION HALL FLOOR.		
Space No.	Dealer's Name	Car Handled
1	Marmion Washington Co.	Marmion
2	Ford Dealers	Ford
3	Washington Flint Co.	Flint
4	Stearns Knight Motor Co.	Stearns Knight
5	Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.	Hudson and Essex
6	Neumeier Motor Co.	Chrysler
7	H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.	Paige & Jewett
8	Washington-Virginia Motors, Inc.	Lincoln
9	Warfield Motor Co.	Peerless
10	Peerless Motor Co.	Vette
11	Washington Vette Co.	Franklin
12	Franklin Motor Co.	Reo
13	The Trew Motor Co.	Buick
14	Buick Motor Co.	Studebaker
15	Emerson & Orme	Willis-Knight and Overland
16	Stanley H. Horner	Locomobile
17	Commercial Auto & Supply Co.	Stearns and Durant
18	Wardman-Justice Motor Co.	
ACCESSORIES.		
E & I	National Electrical Supply Co.	
F	Franklin Garage & Service Co.	
G	American Motor Service	Simplex Piston Rings
H & L	L. S. Julien	
J	Ralph W. Lee & Co.	
K	D. M. Stephens Co., Inc.	
O & P	Standard Automotive Supply Co.	
Q & R	Delco Light Co.	
S	Acme Duo Co.	
T	Furr Auto Signal Corporation	
U	Ajax Wrench Corporation	
V	Metropolitan Supply Co.	
W	Marvel Carburetor Sales Co.	
X	American Automobile Association	

AUDITORIUM FLOOR.		
Space No.	Dealer's Name	Car Handled
20	Wallace Motor Co.	Nash and Ajax
21	J. R. Pendleton	
22	Hawkins Nash Motor Co.	
23	R. McReynolds & Sons	
24	Foss-Hughes Motor Co.	Pierce Arrow
25	Dick Murphy, Inc.	Jordan
26	Warrington Motor Car Co.	Willis Saint Claire and Cleveland
27	Sterrett & Fleming, Inc.	Hupmobile
28	Olds Motor Works	Oldsmobile
29	The Washington-Cadillac Co.	Cadillac
30	Semmes Motor Co.	Dodge
31	Barry-Pate Motor Co.	Chevrolet
32	Luttrell Chevrolet Sales	
33	Ourisman Chevrolet Motor	
34	Hough Motor Co.	Stutz
35	Adams Motor Co.	Oakland and Pontiac
36	District Motor Co.	Moon and Diana
37	Packard Washington Motor Car Co.	Packard
38	DeNeane Motor Co.	Rickenbacker

Music by the Meyer Goldman Orchestra Organ Recitals by Mr. R. W. Leibert



## WILLS RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF LEADERS IN AUTO INDUSTRY

He is the Active Head of Wills  
St. Claire Interests in  
Michigan.

ONCE HAD FULL CHARGE  
OF FORD PRODUCTION

In Addition to Being Manu-  
facturer, He is World-  
Famed Metallurgist.

Among the manufacturers of motor cars whose names are closely coupled with some of the more important contributions to the industry none occupies the unique position of that of C. H. Wills, active head of the Wills St. Claire Interests at Marysville, Mich.

When the automobile industry was in its infancy Mr. Wills became identified with Henry Ford, ultimately having charge of all Ford production.

During the latter period Mr. Wills conceived the idea of straight-line production and introduced these methods into the Ford plant, with the result that economies in time and labor were effected which were absolutely unheard of before in the building of motor cars.

However, he has not confined his contributions to the automobile industry. Besides being a skilled engineer and one of the outstanding geniuses in American industry, he is world famed as a metallurgist.

### Discovered Molybdenum.

It was he who made the practical commercial application of vanadium steel. Later he discovered molybdenum, the properties of which have caused it to be regarded as one of the most important metallurgical contributions in years.

And it is because of this mastery of the science of metallurgy that C. H. Wills has been able to accomplish many things in the further refinement of motor cars which have given his products almost unduplicated characteristics. During the world war it was C. H. Wills who solved many of the most baffling problems which confronted the builders of the Liberty Thengine by applying his knowledge of pure metals and overcoming what but seemed to be insurmountable obstacles.

### Perfects Camshaft Design.

When, in 1920, he started to build cars under his own name it was he who perfected a practical, quiet and efficient overhead camshaft design which is recognized everywhere as one of the most important advances of recent years in automotive design and construction.

With a complete line of eight and six cylinder cars the Wills St. Claire Co. offers the most pretentious array of fine cars which it ever has been its privilege to present to discriminating automobile buyers. Increases in production which will accompany the vast enlargement of the Wills St. Claire sales organization



Jim Orme is always picking on Bruce Emerson, but Bruce seems to thrive on it. It is the oldest automobile partnership in Washington.

## Auto Industry's Freedom From Scandal Is Praised

Head of Olds Motor Works Declares Manufacturers  
Have Been Notably Fair, Allowing  
Healthy Competition.

By I. J. REUTER,  
President and General Manager  
Olds Motor Works.

It is unlikely that ever before in the history of commercial America has an industry grown to the mammoth size and proportion of the automobile business without exciting some criticism, either just or unjust.

Today the automotive industry can be pointed out as the exception. In its nearly 30 years' of growth to its present leadership it has never been subjected to the slightest hint of scandal. Throughout its career it has been held in high regard by the public.

Price fixing, strangulation of competition, unduly large profits and kindred assaults usually faced by a rapidly expanding industry have been absent. Throughout the entire period of development the public seemingly has been solidly favorable to the automobile and has given wholehearted confidence to those engaged in its manufacture.

Credit for this condition undoubtedly is due both the automotive industry and the public to the manufacturers for the conduct of business in a fair manner, with healthy competition but with due regard for others and to the public for its broad vision in recognizing merited success.

This condition of public confidence is all the more complimentary when the huge size and achievements of the automotive industry are taken into consideration. In accomplishing this it has taken first

are anticipated, and 1926 is expected to be one of the most active in the entire career of C. H. Wills since his entry into the automobile industry almost a quarter of a century ago.

rank among all manufacturing industries of the United States.

Approximately \$1,750,000,000 is invested in motor vehicle manufacturing, and the annual wage and salary budget is well above \$500,000,000. The total number of persons directly or indirectly employed in the business is equal to the combined populations of Boston, Denver, New Orleans, Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

A fine spirit of cooperation has marked the motor vehicle manufacturing business from its inception. Every automobile factory is always open for inspection. The public always has been taken into the confidence of the manufacturer. In short, there have been no secrets and, therefore, no resulting ill-will. The manufacturers always have fixed prices in close relation to costs. Every manufacturing economy has been reflected in the retail charges. And, lastly, the automotive industry has been the leader in raising wages and maintaining them at high levels.

With such a background there is no question regarding the value of the contribution of the industry toward advancement of the nation.

### Breaking of Timing Gears.

Either imperfections in the metal or alignment, due to improper installation, will cause timing gears to break.

**NASH**

Conveniently Located  
On Fourteenth Street  
Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.  
Sales and Service.  
1337 14th St. Main 5780

## BIG GROWTH IN SALES OF BUSES PREDICTED

Reo Head Forecasts No Un-  
usual Boom in Other Lines  
of Industry.

## FARM DEMAND IS SEEN

By R. H. SCOTT,  
President and General Manager Reo  
Motor Car Co.

In presenting any views regarding the outlook for the automobile industry during 1926 I am very apt to interpret the signs of the times as I see them into terms of Reo. Generally speaking, however, the same conditions that are applicable to Reo will apply to the majority of other strong motor car manufacturers, with only one general difference. That difference is that, whereas most manufacturers are either passenger car or commercial car builders, Reo is both.

In predicting sales possibilities for the coming year I am inclined to take the middle ground. There are some very optimistic people who believe 1926 will exceed any preceding year by a very appreciable amount in the production, and sale of American-made motor cars. To my way of thinking, present conditions point to another increase over the last twelve months, but I hardly feel, for the industry as a whole, this growth will be as great as it was over 1924.

For very definite reasons I believe that commercial cars and buses will increase in fairly large percentages. Commercial car business will increase because the farmers are able to buy trucks and are buying them, and because other forms of business requiring transportation facilities are very apt to be prosperous when the farmer is in funds.

Bus sales will grow tremendously because this type of transportation is just coming into its own and has



When the automobile business reaches the saturation point, Rudy Jose need not look far for another calling.

a future so bright that no one dares to predict its limits.

To get back to the Reo point of view, the promising thing about 1926 from our standpoint is that in addition to taking our share of whatever increase occurs in passenger car business we will also be in position to meet increasing demands for commercial cars and buses.

In closing I might point out that whereas the industry as a whole increased its sales over 1924 from 16 to 20 per cent, Reo during the last year showed an increase over the preceding twelve months of more than 40 per cent. The opening of the new year finds our dealers' stocks low, a great majority of our dealers in good condition with respect to used cars and our entire sales organization in an optimistic frame of mind.

## HYDROSTATIC BRAKES ARE ADOPTED BY STUTZ

Tubes Filled With Water and  
Alcohol Equalize De-  
celeration.

## SAFETY HELD INCREASED

This year's automobile show is no different in at least one respect than its many predecessors—the coming of a new nomenclature, a new phrase, a new expression where each alone or in combination add to the verbiage of automotive world. The new Stutz safety chassis uses hydrostatic brakes, and the engineers, the manufacturers, the dealers and the interested general public at the show are getting themselves accustomed to the latest word in automobile parlance. A technical description of this new article with a new name is one thing, but it was left for Vice President Edgar S. Gorrell, of the Stutz Motor Car Co. to explain the new braking system in the language of the man on the street.

"The hydrostatic brake can best be explained," said Mr. Gorrell, "in taking you back a few years to the time when we used an air horn. We had a rubber bulb at a convenient location, and by squeezing this rubber bulb we forced air out through a horn and a reed, making the necessary noise to warn the pedestrians and scare the farmer's horse."

"The brake is best thought of as a rubber bulb being inclosed in a small cylinder. At the head of this cylinder there is a piston head. This piston head is attached to a rod some 14 inches long. This rod is connected with the foot pedal. The only opening in the rubber bulb is one which connects through the cylinder to a four-way valve which has this number of pipes leading to the four wheels."

"In the brake mechanism—the brake housing—we have a flat type of inner tube which is connected



Some day they will repeat—then Fred Prendergast will be vindicated.

to the bulb through the pipe line. On this flat inner tube rests the six-lined brake shoes which are machined to the curve of the brake drum. These shoes are held down on the inner tube by flat springs.

"The pipes which communicate with the inner tubes are hermetically sealed and filled with water and alcohol and at such times as you wish to apply the brake, you press on the foot pedal, thus compressing the rubber bulb as you did when you blew the horn. The piston pressure on the bulb displaces water and alcohol and expands the flat inner tube, raising the brake shoes to a contact with the brake drums, giving complete equalized deceleration."

"The new Stutz hydrostatic brake is not only a safety factor from the standpoint that you are able to stop the car, but it is a safety factor in that it does not affect the steering mechanism. Distribution of the braking effort to the front wheels is such that there is no out of round application to give you a sudden jerk on your steering mechanism."

## NEW VELLIE CLOSED CAR WAITS FOR PRIZE NAME

Winner Will Receive Duplicate  
of This Year's Sedan; Con-  
test Ends March 31.

## OPEN TO SHOW VISITORS

Who will win the new Vellie closed car, a model of which is on exhibit in the Vellie booth at the auto show? That depends upon who submits the best name.

"We wanted just the right name for our newest body style," says C. W. Hadden, general sales manager for the Vellie Motors Corporation, referring to the company's offer to present a duplicate of their new sedan to the individual suggesting the most suitable name for it.

"Contrary to Mr. Shakespeare's famous utterance, we feel there is much in a name. We don't hold it as a reflection on the ability of our advertising manager that he burned the midnight Mazda and failed to bring to light what in our opinion was the proper name for the car."

"We were glad to accept his suggestion that we leave the naming of the as yet 'unchristened Vellie' to the motorists who attend the show."

"We want a name that is specific and will create an immediate mental picture of this job."

"A committee of men well known in advertising and automobile circles will act as judges of the names submitted. Some clever individual is going to receive a beautiful automobile and our thanks for furnishing us with the right name."

The contest for naming the Vellie car will close March 31.

### Gears Can Not Clash.

It is impossible to clash gears in starting the Buick engine. The gear is put in mesh with the teeth on the flywheel before the motor starts to operate, and further depression of the starting pedal makes a contact with the switch button.



NEVER before, in the fine car field, has the world seen anything to equal the sensational success of the new 90-degree eight-cylinder Cadillac.

Outstanding superiority is the answer—new improvements and refinements that rise above all comparison.

Greater simplification, advanced design and manufacturing make the new 90-degree Cadillac the wonderful car that it is—at prices that are attractively lower.

To see the new 90-degree Cadillac is to want it. To own it is to have the utmost in luxury, comfort, performance and value. Now on exhibition at the Show.

Prices range from \$2995 for the Brougham to \$4485 for the Custom Imperial. F. O. B. Detroit. Tax to be added. Buyers on the payment plan are afforded the savings of the GMAC financing system.

NEW NINETY DEGREE

# CADILLAC

Division of General Motors Corporation

Space 26—Auto Show

THE WASHINGTON CADILLAC COMPANY

RUDOLPH JOSE, President

1138-1140 Connecticut Ave.

Frank. 3900, 3901, 3902

## Treasure Trove for Show Visitors 30 VALUABLE PRIZES

TO BE DISTRIBUTED TO THOSE WHO VISIT

### Stanley H. Horner's BUICK BOOTH

At the AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Full Details of This Contest Obtainable at the Booth.

A Treasure Chest of Motor Conveniences and  
Accessories That Every Motorist Will Prize.

Here Are the 30 Prizes—Count Them!

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1. Biflex Bumper.                             | 15. Bilcox Fender Guards.                |
| 2. Auto Trunk.                                | 16. Weed Bumper.                         |
| 3. Biflex Fender Guards.                      | 17. Weed Fender Guards.                  |
| 4. Pines Winter Front.                        | 18. Combination Smoking and Vanity Sets. |
| 5. Motometer and Cap and Pair of Skid Chains. | 19. Auto Spot Light.                     |
| 6. Set of Gabriel Snubbers.                   | 20. Auto Wind Deflectors.                |
| 7. Book of Wash Tickets and 5-Gal. of Caspar. | 21. Perfection Auto Heater.              |
| 8. Tourists' Lunch Kit.                       | 22. Auto Lap Robe.                       |
| 9. Bosch Horn.                                | 23. "Watross" Windshield Wiper.          |
| 10. Auto Lap Robe.                            | 24. "Buckeye" Picnic Basket.             |
| 11. Two Corduroy 30x3½ Tires and Tubes.       | 25. Trunk Rack.                          |
| 12. Two-tone Klaxon Horn.                     | 26. Battery Charger.                     |
| 13. Wigwag Signal Device.                     | 27. Aladdin Jar.                         |
| 14. Bilcox Bumper.                            | 28. Auto Clock.                          |
|   | 29. Pyrene Fire Extinguisher.            |
|   | 30. Exide Six-Volt Battery.              |

Be Sure to Call at the HORNER-BUICK Booth for YOUR Key

Final Details Obtainable at Our Maintenance  
Building, 1220 19th St. N.W., 1 to 9 P. M. Daily.

## STANLEY H. HORNER

Retail Buick Dealer

Salesrooms,  
1015 14th St. N.W.

Main 5800

Maintenance Dept.  
1220 19th St. N.W.



## 1926 OUTLOOK GOOD FOR AUTO BUSINESS, W.P. CHRYSLER SAYS

Survey Made Over Entire Nation Indicates Bright Prospects, Statement Avers.

### GENERAL PROSPERITY IS DECLARED CERTAIN

Automotive Industry as Good Barometer as Steel Now, Builder Asserts.

"There is every reason to believe that 1926 will be a profitable year, not only for the automotive industry, but for general business as well," says Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Chrysler Corporation.

"The Chrysler Corporation has just completed a survey among its dealers, distributors and supervisors in every State in the union. In nearly every locality, it is reported, the outlook for the new year is very bright.

"The steel business once was the chief economic industry. And it is still a good one. But the automotive industry is equally good, if not better, because it is closer to the ultimate market. Think of the industries which share the good fortunes of the automotive industry—iron and steel, cement, aluminum, plate glass, leather, rubber, lumber, copper, tin, lead, zinc, nickel, paint and varnish, cotton, wool &c.

#### 1925 Record Year.

"The American automotive industry has just passed through a record year. As for 1926 here are several signs that indicate it is going to be a good year.

"We face the probability of lowered taxes. That means increased capacity to buy.

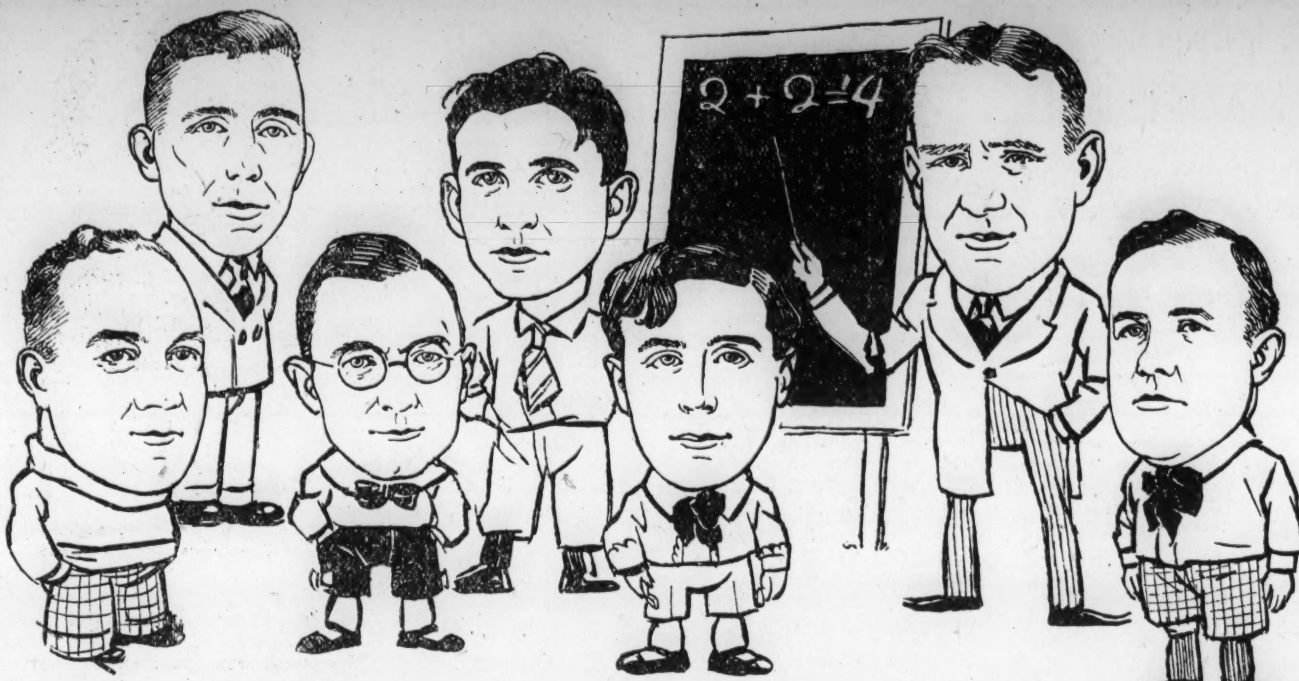
"Building operations are going ahead. Labor is fully employed. The agricultural situation is good.

"Material prices may go upward, but the public will have increased means to buy.

"Our first registration and production figures for the automotive industry date back to 1895. Accordingly it may be said that the automobile business began in that year. That means that we are embarking on our thirty-first year. The industry is still young compared with some other industries, but is old enough to deserve the confidence of the public, and especially of the financial world, which I know it has.

"The question of production is often raised.

"There are still those who ques-



Ed Wallace believes in fundamentals and he never misses an opportunity to point them out to his local dealer organization.

## 1926 to Be Greatest Year In Industry, Maker Says

Production and Sales Should Set Record, Moon Company President Declares—Education and Advertising Bearing Fruit.

By STEWART MACDONALD,  
President, Moon Motor Car Co.

In the light of the amazing strides which the automobile industry has made in the last five years, particularly as regards efficient production and financing methods, and more particularly as regards the tremendous success and prosperity of the automotive industry during the year 1925, the year 1926 holds greatest promise of becoming the biggest production and sales year in the entire history of the industry.

The thorough education of the automobile buying public through modern advertising and sales methods has resulted in the production of automobiles of well-nigh superlative quality and of the highest possible quality. Advertising, considered by many as the greatest single force in business, has played a tremendous part in the automobile success of 1925. Truthful, properly written and properly placed advertising is nothing less than a benefactor to the people because it educates people in quality and in performance and trains them as to what is quality and what is performance in automobiles. Train people in quality and performance and you are bound to elevate their conception of what a product should be. Respect for a product is in the

majority of cases logically followed by demand for that product.

The public demands today an automobile that is as nearly 100 per cent perfect as human ingenuity and ultra modern machinery can make it, and the automotive industry has met the demand by annexing for its own use the greatest aggregation of engineers, business men and capital ever known in the world's history. In doing this the automotive industry has increased the confidence and the faith of the public in the automobile as a means of utilitarian transportation manyfold. This confidence and faith has naturally been reflected in tremendous increases in the sales and production of automobiles in the past year and as a result the year 1925 will doubtless go down in history

## NASH

Conveniently Located  
On Fourteenth Street  
Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.  
Sales and Service.  
1337 14th St. Main 5780

## FIVE-PASSENGER VELIE DISTINGUISHED BY STYLE

Approximates to Custom-Made Car; Hung Extremely Low.

### WINDSHIELD IS FEATURE

The latest addition to the Velie line of body styles is a five-passenger enclosed job approximating the custom built in excellence of finish and detail and in individuality of appearance.

An outstanding feature of the new design is the extreme slant of the windshield, which permits a smooth flowing line from radiator to roof, this effect being continued and accentuated by a graceful rounding of the curves of the rear body. The car is extremely low hung, compact and snappy in appearance.

Elimination of reflections and lowered wind resistance, adding at least five miles to the speed of the car, is claimed for the windshield design. Annoyance of glaring headlights, it is said, is to be done away with by an adjustable visor of dark-hued plate glass, which lies close to the windshield for ordinary driving.

The body is finished in double tone high luster lacquer of peacock blue and breast brown, with black moldings and stripings of light gray.

Upholstery is of the very finest grade of art weave whipcord, matching in color the finish of the car. Headlining and door panels are of the same material, bound with one-inch coach lace. Handkerchief and glove pockets have been provided beneath the arm rests, and the vanity case is cleverly concealed in the back of the front seat. Interior hardware is of Butler finish. The rear and rear quarter windows are provided with curtains of best quality silk poplin, matching the headlining in color. Carpets match the body color.

The new body is mounted on the



Not a gentleman jockey, but Roy Semmes about to start on his morning canter.

## OVERLAND ANNOUNCES LONGER SPRING BASE

Carriage of 130 Inches Said to Provide Greater Degree of Comfort.

### HANDLING MADE EASIER

One of the unusual features of the Overland model 91 is the exceptionally long spring base which gives riding comfort equal to some of the largest automobiles made.

In no other automobile of the same type has the spring carriage been lengthened to such unusual extent which, because of the extension of the patented triplex springs, provides an actual spring carriage of 130 inches, or the equivalent of many cars in the \$2,000 and \$3,000 class.

Coincident with this unusual riding feature of the Overland model 91 is the unusual handling ease of the car because of its shorter wheel base. This enables the driver to have access to small parking space and has made the car a favorite in crowded city traffic.

In construction the Overland model 91 has many characteristics of cars much higher in price. Molybdenum steel axles of the same type used in the more expensive cars are used in the Overland model 91, which has a very heavy pressed steel frame that absorbs many of the road shocks experienced in driving cars of this type.

A "nongrabbings" disc-type clutch, entirely enclosed and protected from dust and dirt, special carbon steel gears, differential case cast in one piece with unusually large pinion gear, drive and ring gears of noiseless spiral bevel-type double unit, Auto-Lite ignition and lighting system of six volt capacity, chrome vanadium steel springs of the patented triplex three-point suspension and unusually large braking surface are some of the features of the Overland model 91.

# NEW STAR SIX

"More Power and Superior Quality at low cost" has always been the goal of the Star line, and this objective has been fully attained in the New Star Six and the Improved Star Four, now on display at the show.

Bodies by Hayes-Hunt.

Low-cost Transportation

## Star Cars

Built by Durant Motors

IMPROVED STAR FOUR	NEW STAR SIX
Com. Chassis \$425 Coupester \$610	Chassis \$620 Coupe \$820
Roadster \$525 Coach \$695	Touring \$695 Coach \$880
Touring \$525 Sedan \$795	Coupester \$745 Landau Sedan \$975

Prices f. o. b. Lansing

DURANT MOTORS, INC., 250 West 57th Street, New York City  
General Sales Dept. 1819 Broadway

Dealers and service stations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico

TRADE HEADQUARTERS, 216, 218 TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

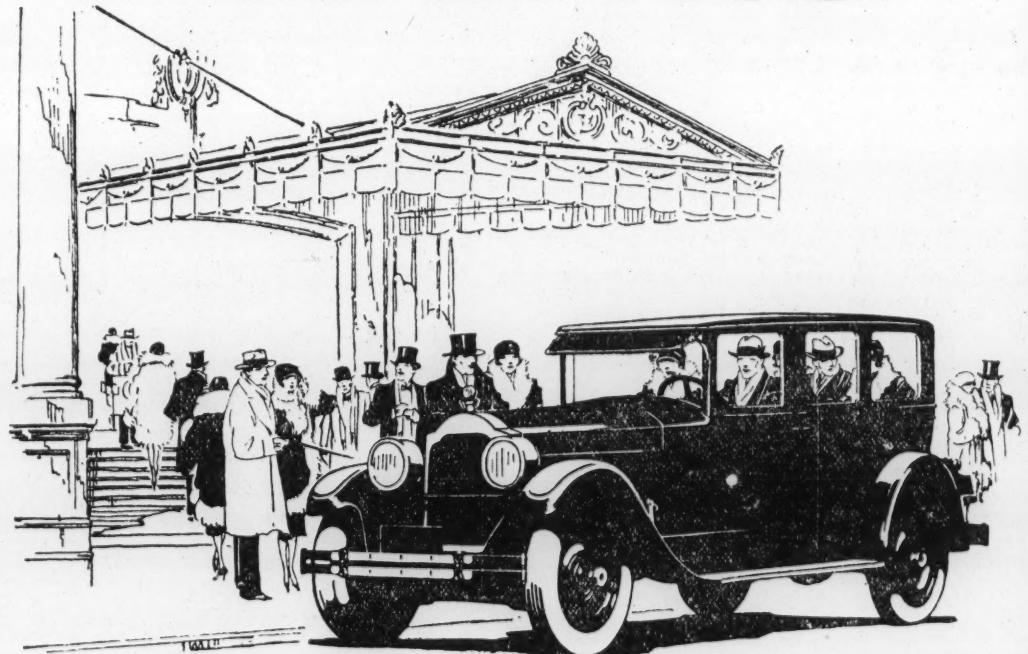
Complete line of Star Cars will be on exhibition at 1128 Connecticut Ave., N. W. as well as in the Auditorium during the entire week.

CLARK MOTOR CO.,  
1241 K St., N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.  
PEOPLES MOTOR CO.,  
Frederick, Md.  
BOND BROS.,  
Ednor, Md.

COCKRELL'S GARAGE,  
Manassas, Va.  
LOUDOUN'S GARAGE,  
Leesburg, Va.  
CITY MOTOR CO.,  
Brunswick, Md.

# IMPROVED STAR FOUR

# PACKARD



## INTERNATIONALLY SUPREME

THE Packard Eight is recognized at home and abroad as preeminent in those things Americans demand in their fine cars.

And Americans demand more perhaps than is asked of a car anywhere else on earth—speed and power and stamina, comfort and beauty, luxury and distinction, long life and economical operation.

These qualities—all of them—are found together in the improved Packard Eight.

It has set the pace in modern automotive engineering. It has established the prevailing style in body lines. It has set new standards in performance. It has been eleven times proclaimed internationally supreme in beauty at foreign beauty contests.

Is it any wonder then that so many American diplomats have chosen a Packard to stand before our embassies in the great capitals of the world? Here, truly, is typified America's leadership in motor car manufacture.

The improved Packard Eight may be seen at the show or at any of our salesrooms.

Packard Washington Motor Car Company

Connecticut at S

O. COOLICAN, President  
Potomac 5000

Ask the man who owns one



## NEW STUTZ CHASSIS INVOLVES CHANGES IN BASIC PRINCIPLE

Worm Drive Replaces Bevel Gears to Lengthen Life and Reduce Noise.

CHANGED BRAKE PLAN EQUALIZES SURFACES

Leakproof Hydraulic Principle Used to Eliminate Old Difficulties.

"Basic reasons were behind the adoption of the axle which are under the new Stutz safety chassis and in that they incorporate two radical departures from conventional design," declares C. Royce Hough, of the Hough Motor Co., displaying the new Stutz eight at the show.

"The tendency in the modern passenger car is to keep the overall height and the center of gravity of the vehicle as low as possible. This is desired for appearance sake for one thing and the low center of gravity conduces to greater safety, especially at high speeds."

The worm drive now used in the Stutz due to its entirely different principle, has somewhat smaller diameter of gear, with the result that the overall dimension of the axle in height is considerably less, so that the rear seat line in the automobile may be lowered and, of course, maintaining the same inside clearance, the roof line may also be lowered, with no loss of clearance or comfort.

Another feature of the worm gear, which has caused designers to look at it for a passenger car is the fact that it is inherently a quiet type of gearing; that is, the worm gear, with the same grade of workmanship, produces less noise which is distressing and audible to the passengers than a bevel gear. This quietness in a worm gear is maintained throughout the working life of the gear because such wear as occurs in a worm gear tends to maintain the true theoretical working surfaces because they are self-generating. This is not true of any other form of gearing, because the conventional bevel gear any wear which occurs on the tooth surface tends to cause them to depart from their theoretical shape, with a consequent increase in noise.

### Has Longer Life.

The last factor of the worm gear is its enormous life. This fact has been brought out by the very great development which has occurred within the last few years in larger bus transportation where it was discovered that the life of a properly made worm gear was almost unbelievable. Mileages from 500,000 to 1,000,000 miles are well within the picture.

It has long been recognized that the hydraulic type brake furnishes the most efficient means of applying the brake and obtaining perfect equalization between all four of the brakes on the vehicle, and the only criticism which could be brought against the hydraulic system was the possibility of leakage. Although this possibility of leakage has not been proven of any consequence in actual practice, it certainly has some psychological appeal. Therefore an attempt was made to develop a brake against which this objection of leakage could not be brought.

The only place in any hydraulic system where leakage could occur would be at the working points, such as the cylinder, which would have to maintain a seal against the liquid; so an attempt was made to avoid the use of cylinders and keep the liquid in a completely or hermetically sealed system.

### Brakes Equalized.

To accomplish this an entirely new system of braking was adopted by Stutz. It is well known that the principle involved in a brake is the application of pressure to brake lining which causes it to press against a drum attached to the wheel and to have this pressure equal on all the lining in each wheel and the total pressure in each wheel equal to each of the other wheels. To accomplish this the periphery of the brake was divided into six segments.

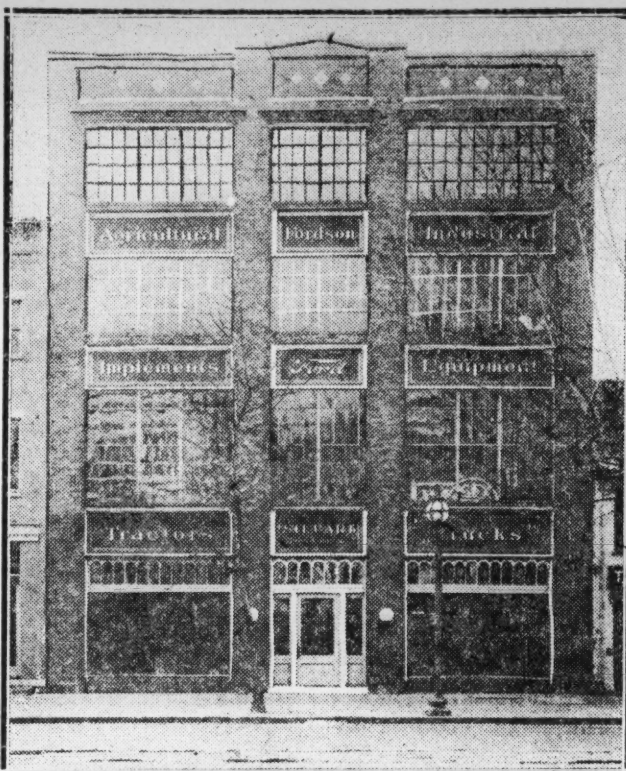
The lining is attached to six segmental shoes which in turn are superimposed on a molded rubber tube. When pressure is applied to the liquid in the interior of this tube, it lifts each of the segments bearing the lining, as each of these segments is floated on the liquid pressure, and the liquid pressure, by the principle of hydraulics, must be equal at all points. It follows that complete equalization between each of the brakes is obtained and complete equalization between each of the segments. This is the first time that such complete equalization has ever been obtained.

As the liquid is inclosed in a tube, it follows that the whole system may be made a closed system. The result is that no leakage, through working joints or evaporation can occur. The liquid chosen for this type of brake is a mixture of alcohol and water, because both of these liquids have the happy property of being a preservative of rubber. Inasmuch as water and alcohol is the common solution used in the radiators of all cars, or nearly all cars, as an antifreeze solution, it follows that whatever is used in the radiator may be used in the brakes.

## NASH

Conveniently Located On Fourteenth Street  
Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.  
1337 14th St. Main 5780

## NEW DOWNTOWN HOME



Ford truck and tractor salesroom opened at 346 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, by the Stuart Motor Co.

## PERMANENT TAG PLAN ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Michigan Proposal to Issue \$5 Plates and Raise Gas Tax Held Feasible.

"At this time of the year when practically all of us have just gone through the annual struggle of filling out blanks and standing in line to receive our license plates, any suggestion for substituting permanent tags for the annual issues are given especially close attention," Edward Ver Linden, president and general manager of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, says.

"In Michigan, Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand has suggested a plan of issuing plates good for the life of the car for the nominal sum of about \$5. He lists advantages of the plan, such as reduction in administrative expenses through reducing the number of clerks required to issue and keep license records, saving trouble for automobile owners, and the ability to give more substantial plates if they were to be permanent.

He proposes that an extra cent be added to the present 2-cent gasoline tax in the State to raise the money which would be lost from license fees.

"Although no judgment could be passed on the DeLand scheme until a study had been made to determine if it would add or detract from the tax burden of the motorist, the advantages of such a plan are so attractive that it is entitled to consideration."

## NEW OIL RECTIFIER

Prevention of Engine Trouble by Purifying Lubricant Claimed by Engineers.

One of the outstanding features incorporated in the Willys-Knight model 66, which will be shown at the auto show is the oil rectifier, with which Willys-Overland engineers have long claimed that one of the sources of engine breakdown in automobiles is due to impure oil, and for that reason the oil rectifier has become standard equipment on the Willys-Knight model 66.

The oil rectifier is a device through which the entire oil supply of the engine must pass, eliminating all dirt and other impurities and returning the refined oil into the oil pump. A series of miniature screens is employed in the oil rectifier, through which the supply of oil is forced in a zigzag course, all impurities being caught as the oil passes through these miniature "trouble detectors." This device has been in use on the Willys-Knight model 66 throughout 1925 and has proven unusually successful among new car owners, as well as among thousands of owners of higher-priced European cars.

Its assumption by the Willys-Overland as standard equipment on this model insures the owner of a properly cleaned oil supply and long life for the bearings and other wearing surfaces of the engine.



Pierce Raynor, whose hobby is traffic, a subject upon which he is an authority.

## AUTO MANUFACTURER URGES TRAFFIC CZAR

Would Reduce Accidents and Relieve Congestion, Head of Locomobile Co. Says.

A czar of traffic is needed in every city and town, according to George E. Daniels, vice president and general manager of the Locomobile Company of America.

By placing traffic direction under one head, accidents can be greatly reduced and congestion greatly relieved, he believes.

"The czar should be a person recognized in police and civic circles in his municipality, and he should be a man who can not only regulate existing conditions but plan and execute future solutions to the problems of his streets and thoroughfares."

"The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has recognized the need for such an officer and their traffic planning committee is working on ways and means for developing the idea. Of course, small towns could not make this a full-time job, yet they can make the work part of the duties for some official, assisted by an advisory board of citizens."

## LATE FORD MODELS SHOW IMPROVED CAR

Refinements in Body Design and Construction Brought Out in Display.

One of the attractive features of the automobile show is the display of Ford cars, presented by local Ford dealers. Not only are the standard improved cars being shown, but the trim lines of some of the new types are enhanced by such new appointments as brightly colored wire wheels, nickel bumpers, windshield wipers, top boot and gypsy curtains. In these Ford cars are incorporated improvements in body design and construction and chassis refinements more pronounced than any made in this history of the model T chassis.

The first impression of the Ford cars for 1926 is one of increased beauty and smartness. Bodies are longer and lower, fenders hang low over the wheels and closed cars are finished in rich harmonious color schemes. But beauty is not the only quality to benefit by redesigning. Riding comfort has been increased by wider, lower seats and greater leg room.

New features of convenience also have been incorporated. The gasoline tank is now filled from outside the car and in the open types a door at the driver's left permits entry or exit without disturbing the front seat passenger. Both transmission and rear wheel brakes have been enlarged.

### Large Tank Aids Climbs.

The vacuum tank in the Lincoln holds more than a gallon of gasoline. In long pulls over hills at high speed, this supply of gas is of inestimable convenience. The large size of the Lincoln tank is further guarantee against gasoline shortage on long trips.



Flowers and shrubbery are almost as close to the heart of Joe McReynolds as the automobile he sells.

## BUICK MAINTAINING PRODUCTION RECORD OF 1,000 CARS DAILY

Capacity Output Kept Up With 5,000 Fewer Employees Than in 1923.

WAGES SAVED REDUCE COST TO PURCHASERS

Economies Are Accomplished Through Grouping Machines and Standardized Methods.

The Buick Motor Co. is maintaining capacity production of more than 1,000 cars per day with 5,000 fewer employees than in 1923, when

production reached the figure of 925 cars per day. This has been accomplished with no sacrifice of quality in the car.

When the wages of 5,000 men for one day are deducted from the cost of 1,000 cars, the saving, of course, is considerable.

This reduction was brought about by careful attention to equipment and to the methods of handling materials and stock. A corps of experts, constantly on the alert for improved machines which would perform more operations at one time than equipment already in use, have brought about the installation of scores of improvements which performed the work of old equipment in much less time, and which required smaller crews to operate in many instances. Many labor-saving devices, such as conveyers, served to increase the speed of production and at the same time reduce labor costs.

### Unnecessary Effort Eliminated.

Much has been accomplished through grouping machines, so as to eliminate unnecessary handling of materials. By using standard containers for stock, counting and checking has been greatly reduced, so that many men are able to devote their entire time to production. Electric and gasoline tractors have

in many cases made it possible to put men who formerly pushed one truck into productive jobs. These power tractors with a crew of one man are able to do the work of many men by hauling a series of trucks at one time.

By keeping labor turnover as small as possible, the hours of work for each man are much more valuable, as each man becomes more efficient on his job the longer he works at it. It is not necessary for the foremen to spend their time continually breaking in new men.

A great labor saving has been accomplished also by setting standard ratios for nonproductive labor of all classes against production, and gradually increasing this ratio until each man is handling a fair amount of work. In this way a great reduction in nonproductive labor has been effected.

### Care in Cranking Urged.

In giving the engine a few turns with the hand crank each morning as a means of limbering up a stiff motor and filling up the cylinders with gas spray it sometimes happens that the owner will forget himself and switch on the ignition before giving the battery a lift. This is risky. Careful owners make it a rule not to unlock the ignition until they have gone through the preliminaries.

## ADVANCE IN SERVICE SHOWN BY OLD "ADS"

Oldsmobile Listed 11 Selling Agents in 1902; Now on Every Highway.

The advancement in the service rendered by the automotive industry to car drivers today as compared to the service of two decades ago is strikingly shown by some of the automobile advertising of 1902. In the March issue of McClure's Magazine in 1902, Oldsmobile told of the one-cylinder, curved-dashed Oldsmobiles of the time and listed the names of its "selling agents"—eleven in all. In those days to have home-town service a man must live in New York city, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, Omaha, Denver or San Francisco. In the same ad Oldsmobile boasted that it "goes up and downstairs, and stops anywhere along the way."

Today Oldsmobile advertising tells of available service at most every important point on the highways of the country, and in the same breath tells of new stock car performance records recently accomplished on Pikes Peak.

## GOLF BAG LUGGAGE IN ROLLS-ROYCE CAR

Piccadilly Clubman's Roadster Has Novel Compartment as Feature.

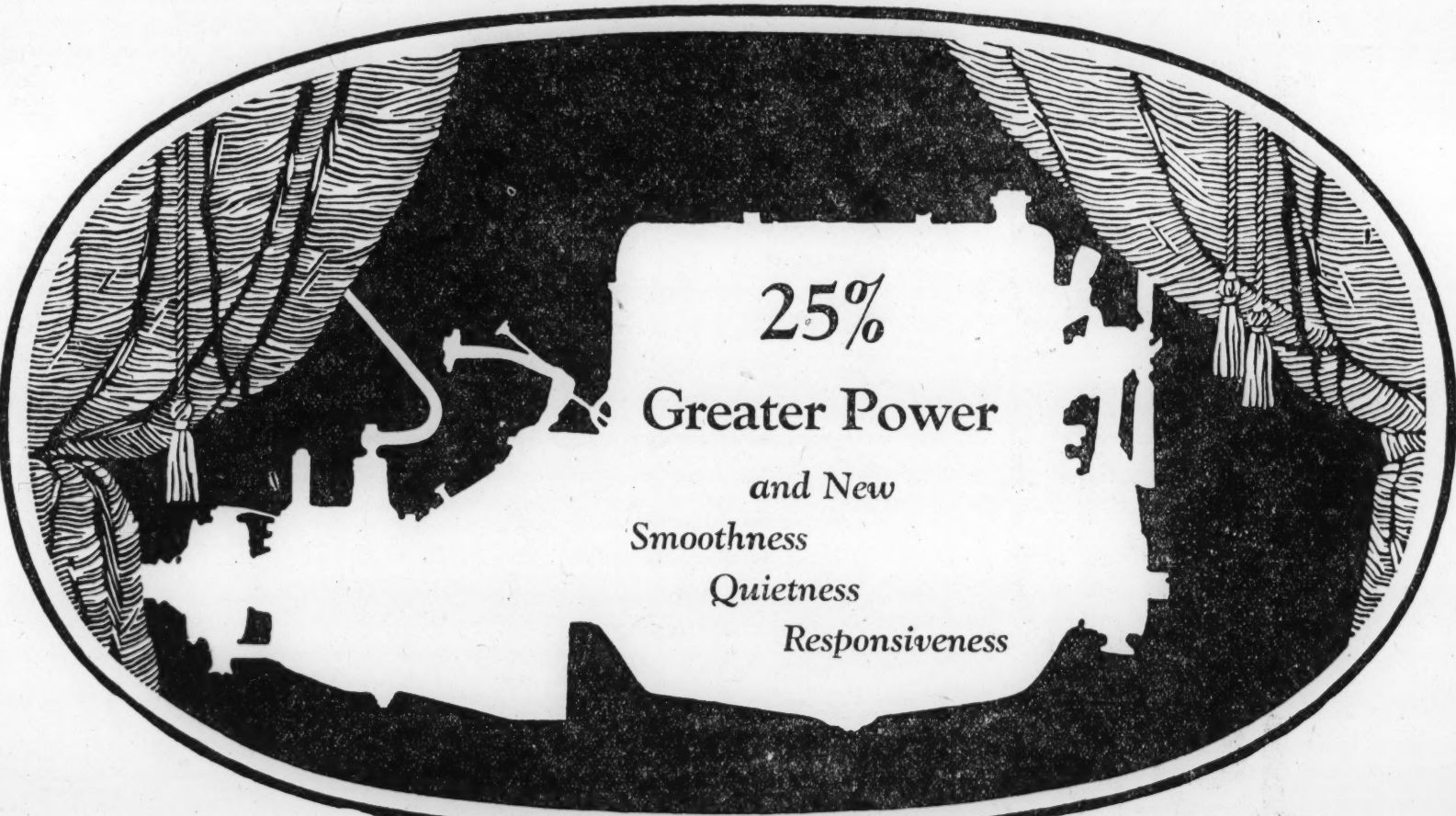
Rolls-Royce, noted for the quality of its car, produces the most recent development in de luxe body architecture and construction.

They are all mounted on one type of chassis, of the well-known mechanism that has been long esteemed for its excellence.

All models are left-hand drive, so designed for American driving conditions. Among the notable models is the Piccadilly, a clubman's roadster, for four, with a convenient golf bag luggage compartment; the Pall Mall, a four-passenger phaeton, a smart owner-driver car; the Oxford, a spacious seven-passenger model; the Tibury, a closed type, designed for the owner-driver, with no partition between the driver and rear compartment; the Sudbury, not unlike the Tibury, but varying slightly in design; the Pickwick and Berwick, differing only in that one has a partition dividing the front and rear seats.

# NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



## Announces the New "Enclosed Car" MOTOR

Now Nash has solved the problem of providing power, speed, acceleration, quietness and long life, in a passenger car engine from a standpoint entirely new to the industry.

Reversing general engineering custom which developed the motor to the open car standard of needs, Nash has created a motor which endows the closed car with a radically new type of performance.

Larger—and with 25% more power—this new Nash "Enclosed Car" motor gives to a Sedan the brilliant "liveness" and sparkling responsiveness that has hitherto identified the finest kind of touring car action.

In all those qualities dear to your heart—

smoothness, quietness and flexibility, thru the entire range of speed and power—Nash has literally re-created former standards.

The thoroughly remarkable "pick-up" of this new "Enclosed Car" motor is vividly evident when you realize that it flashes from standstill to peak-speed in 23% less elapsed time than before.

Yet it is so economical that consumption of fuel has not been increased one iota.

And the design is such that with normal usage you may expect the mileage to mount well up into five figures before you give the motor the slightest thought beyond ordinary care in changing oil.

PRICES: Special Six Series: Touring, \$1135; Roadster, \$1115; Coupe \$1165; Sedan, \$1215; 4-Door Sedan, \$1445. Advanced Six Series: Touring, \$1340; 7-Pass. Touring, \$1490; Sedan, \$1425; 4-Pass. Roadster, \$1475; 4-Door Sedan, \$1525; Victoria, \$1790; 4-Door Coupe, \$1990; 7-Pass. Sedan, \$2090. F. O. B. Factory

## Nash Presents a New Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan at \$1525

Space 20—Auto Show

## WALLACE MOTOR CO.

Distributor  
Retail Salesroom—1709 L Street N.W.—Main 7612

Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.  
1337 14th Street N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

R. McReynolds & Son  
14th and Park Road  
1423 L Street N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Associate Dealers  
John R. Pendleton Co., Inc.  
3342 M Street N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Nash-Rinker Motor Co.  
1419 Irving Street N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Birvon-Nash Motor Co.  
Clarendon, Va.  
(1793)



1919  
1920  
1921  
1922  
1923  
1924  
1925

*and Again  
in*

1926



**Buick**  
*first*

First choice of display space at the National Automobile Shows is not left to chance. It goes, each year, to the member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce whose dollars and cents volume of business, has topped all others. Public preference for Buick motor cars has given this honor to Buick again this year, as in every one of the preceding seven.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors

**St place**

at the National  
Automobile Shows



## ENGINEERS SOCIETY AIDS IMPROVEMENT OF AMERICAN CARS

5,600 Leaders of Industry  
Members of Group Seeking Better Cars.

### ELIMINATION OF NOISE IN GEARS UNDER STUDY

Experiments With Fuels May  
Bring Greater Economy  
in Driving.

Were it not for the work of the automotive engineers the sale of automobiles would begin to slump in a year. The amazing increase in the use of motor cars from year to year has been due primarily to the improvements that have been made each year and to the reduction in prices. The engineers have brought about both the improvements and the price reduction. To be sure, the capital of investors, the organizing and executive ability of manufacturers and the efforts of the advertising and sales departments are entitled to the credit of the production and distribution of motor vehicles, but the engineers are always intensively at work seeking ways to make cars better.

They are assisted in this work by the Society of Automotive Engineers, of which 5,600 men engaged in engineering work in practically all of the automotive plants in this country and many foreign countries are members. If each company and its engineers worked alone there would be a great diversity of cars and none of them would be so good as all of them are today.

Through the activities of the society and the spirit of cooperation that it fosters the engineers of all companies quickly get the benefit of research work and original thought of the others. When a new idea is developed that is believed by the originator to be an improvement an exposition is made at some meeting of the society or one of its 13 sectional organizations. If the idea has merit it shortly becomes accepted and the improvement is incorporated into most cars, parts or materials to which it is applicable.

**Improvements Planned.**  
The public, of course, gets the benefit of this and it is with surprising rapidity, as indicated by the general adoption of four-wheel brakes and balloon tires within the last two years. Many other improvements are under way.

In no country of the world can the people buy motor vehicles at such low prices as in the United States, which fact, combined with the relatively great prosperity of the masses in this country, accounts for the use of nearly five times as many automobiles as in the rest of the world. These low prices are the result of standardization of materials, parts and fittings, and of the general adoption in American automotive plants of quantity production methods.

As a man or woman sits behind the steering wheel of a car and feels the response of the engine to the slightest pressure on the accelerator, he or she rarely thinks of the complex coordination of actions that occur in the operation of the highly complicated mechanism. There is a cycle of mechanical action, electrical action and chemical action, all of which produce mechanical movements that are almost instantly responsive to the action of the mind. The perfection of these actions and their coordination in the modern motor vehicle represent the research and thought of thousands of scientists in many branches of science.

The automobile is not a one-man product. It has been developed to a great state of practical efficiency for its purposes by the work of metallurgists, physicists, chemists, electricians, analysts and mathematicians. A long list of specialists in the study of dynamics, combustion, lubrication, gases, sound, optics, vibration, magnetism and electricity, physical and chemical properties of materials, alloys and hydrostatics, have contributed their efforts to make the motor vehicle what it is today. They are at present doing more than ever toward the improvement of the automobile. It is the function of the Society of Automotive Engineers, through its research department, to act as a clearing house for the collection and dissemination of all information that has a bearing on automotive problems.

Through the society, engineers are studying every part of the



Eddie Adams is not in his second childhood—he is preparing to put an Indian name on the map.



"Mike" De Neane threw his hat in the ring a short while back by going into business for himself.

motor vehicle, its design, operation, maintenance, the fuel it burns, the oil that lubricates it, the air it breathes and the materials used. The research department is cooperating with the United States Bureau of Standards in an exhaustive study of gasoline and its utilization in internal combustion engines, of petroleum lubricating oils and their contamination and dilution in engines, and along other lines.

The headlighting division of the society is making an investigation of the headlighting problem in an earnest endeavor to find some method whereby the driver of a car will be able to light his way effectively at night without throwing a glare into the eyes of approaching highway users.

#### Standardization Activities.

In cooperation with government bureaus, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the American Petroleum Institute the society is making efforts to determine the most suitable fuel for automobiles and its most satisfactory and economical use. This involves many phases of the subject, such as facility in starting the engine in cold weather, the difference in volatility that is necessary to secure the same performance in winter as in summer as regards engine flexibility and general operation, combustion of the fuel in the engine and the related subjects of dilution of the lubricating oil by unburned fuel, and knocking or detonation in the engine.

Gear noise is under consideration, and the research department has begun the compilation of a bibliography of published information dealing with the mathematical basis of gear design for the benefit of engineers who are going back to the fundamentals in an effort to solve the gear problem.

Standardization always has been one of the most important activities of the society since its organization 18 years ago. It never has been the object to make all automobiles alike, which might result in discouraging originality in design and retard radical improvements. Specifications for steels and other materials are standardized so as to maintain a high quality. Parts are standardized as to size of fittings and threads so that carburetors, spark plugs and other attachments will fit many engines or other units. Rims and tires are standardized as to size so that all makes of tires will fit all makes of rim.

#### Durability Is Main Goal.

The objects of standardization are to assure standards of quality that will result in safe and durable car construction, to specify tolerances in size and fit that will assure painstaking and exact workmanship, to provide a wide range of adaptation of parts made by manufacturers to vehicles built by many manufacturers, thereby reducing the variety of parts that differ only in unimportant details, and to afford the greatest possible interchangeability of accessories.

The work of standardization is carried on with the utmost care and with cooperation with each industry affected by or interested in any subject under consideration. Thus, if there is a project to standardize specifications for headlighting, the society cooperates through joint meetings on lighting with a committee from the Illuminating Engineering society and with State motor vehicle departments. Its own lighting division and subdivisions include 32 engineers who are connected with lamp, bulb, socket, reflector and lens makers, car, bus, truck and motorcycle builders, and

## WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE CARS IN VARIED TYPES

Complete List of Models for  
8 and 6 Cylinders Is  
Continued.

### VALVES ARE DETACHABLE

For 1926 the Wills Sainte Claire line will include the well-known Wills Sainte Claire eight and a complete list of body styles on the six-cylinder chassis, which was introduced last year.

Both the eight and the six have a wheelbase of 127 inches, and the list of body styles includes the roadster, the Gray Goose Traveler, a five-passenger sport touring model; the four-door brougham, the cab-

riolet roadster, the enclosed drive limousine and a special custom-built town car, which is supplied only on order.

Fundamentally the six-cylinder chassis is the same chassis which has by hundreds and hundreds of thousands of miles of service in every section of the country during the last 12 months proved the soundness and correctness of the engineering principles it embodies.

The bodies on the six-cylinder models are superb examples of expert coach work and skillful workmanship. They are all aluminum. The doors are massive and open wide to permit easy entrance or egress.

The six-cylinder engine is regarded in engineering circles as the outstanding achievement of C. Harold Wills, its designer, and the most advanced piece of engineering in recent years.

It is featured by an overhead valve and camshaft construction similar to the one so successfully used in the eight. The bore is 3 1/4

the stroke 5 1/2, with a piston displacement of 273 cubic inches.

The simplicity, accessibility and cleanliness of the motor are very striking. The valve and cam mechanism and the cylinder head are detachable as one unit and can be taken to a bench when it becomes necessary to remove carbon, regrind valves or reset tappets.

### 376 Cars of Buicks Are Shipped in Day

One of the largest shipping months ever had by the Buick Motor Co. reached a climax December 31 by a record day, when 376 carsloads of Buick automobiles were shipped from the factory in Flint for all parts of the country.

The demand for Buick cars continues to be heavy everywhere, and especially in Florida, according to E. T. Strong, general sales manager. Buick is experiencing no difficulty in making Florida deliveries. The daily quota of shipments is going forward regularly.

## PACKARD OIL DEVICE IS AID TO LUBRICATION

Rectifier Automatically Ends  
Danger of Wear From  
Lack of Greasing.

More and more responsibility of the owner for long life and general reliability of a motor car has been lessened. The point never can be reached, however, in the opinion of Oscar Coolican, when all responsibility on the part of the owner can be eliminated.

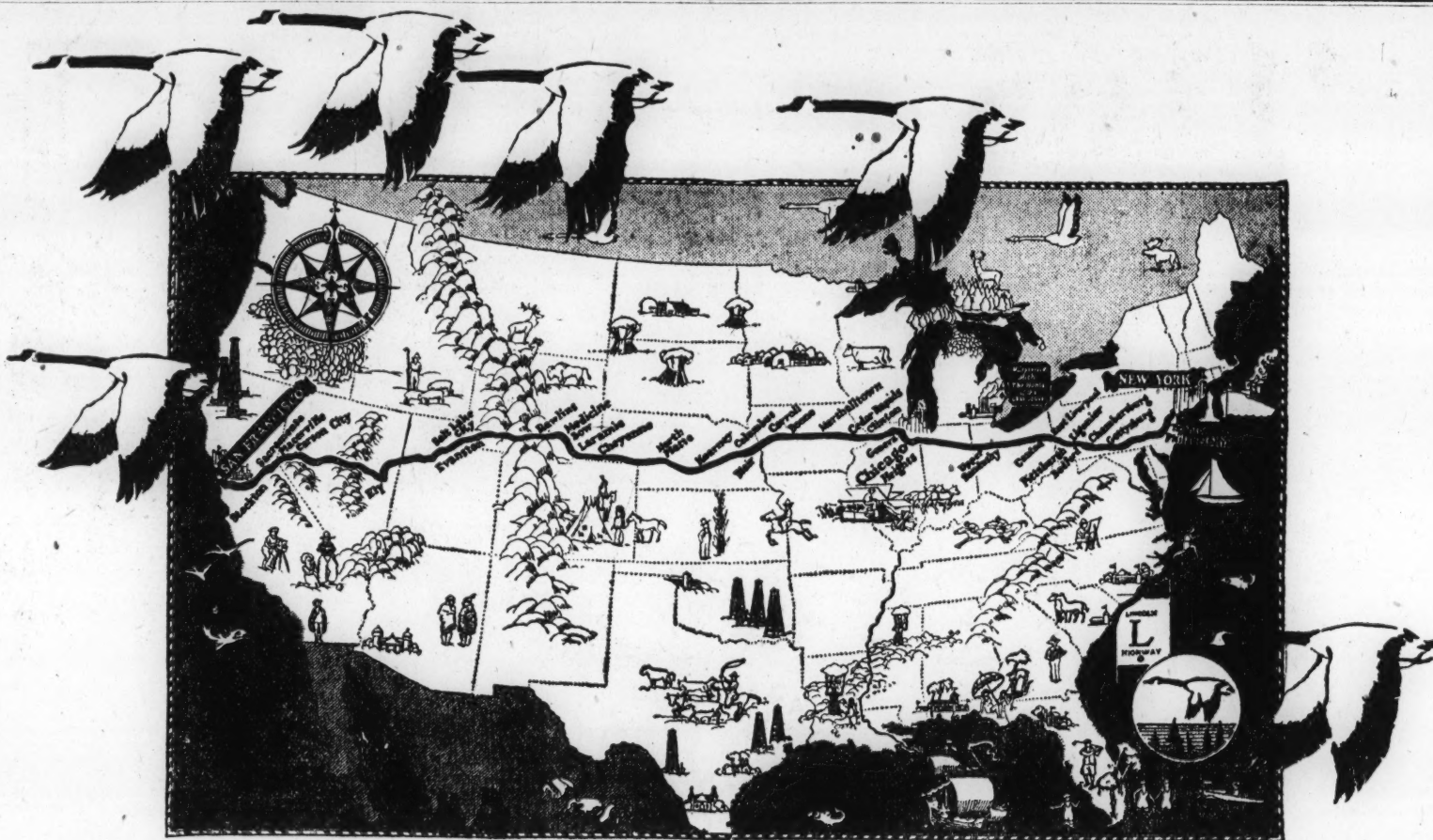
"Probably the greatest step," said Mr. Coolican, "in lessening the care a man must give his car was taken when the chassis lubricator and oil rectifier were perfected and installed by the Packard Motor Car Co. As nearly as it is possible to do so automatically, they eliminate danger of wear from insufficient lubrication. There is little question that thousands of motor cars in the past were ruined because greasing

the moving parts of a chassis was a disagreeable job to be put off as long as possible. Probably as many machines found an end much sooner than was necessary because, until the oil rectifier, there was no automatic means of maintaining the viscosity of lubricating quality of the engine oil.

"With the advent of these two big mechanical safeguards to long life in a car, care of an automobile has been reduced to the minimum, but a motor car owner always will be able to put dollars worth of added life in his machine for pennies expended on inspections and adjustments at authorized service stations just as any man will save himself dollars in doctor bills and days of inactivity through illness by occasional visits to a physician for a general check-up on his health."

#### 42-Foot Turn Possible.

The tapered frame of the Lincoln makes possible the car's small turning radius. It will turn to the right in a 42-foot circle, and to the left in a 48-foot circle.



## The Most Remarkable Thing A Motor Car Has Ever Done

Motor cars have done many remarkable things, but no motor car and no driver ever approached the record recently established by L. B. Miller, San Francisco business man, driving his own Wills Sainte Claire Six Roadster.

Miller dashed from New York to San Francisco—3423 miles in exactly 102 hours and 45 minutes.

Note particularly—this was the total elapsed time for the entire trip, and not merely running time on which other widely heralded transcontinental trips have been figured. It breaks all other records for total elapsed time over the same distance by 7 hours, 44 minutes.

Fastest time ever made by a man in an automobile across the American Continent! And it was not a factory demonstration or driven by a racing driver but made by a business man driving his own car.

He crossed the continent within 6 hours of the fastest train schedule!

And the amazing fact is this:

Not a single, solitary mechanical adjustment of any kind during the entire trip!

Mud, mountains, ruts, rocks, hot desert sand—all encountered and conquered at this tremendous speed!

Engine under full power, night and day, for four and a quarter days!

That is dependability! That is power and speed and everything else that a great motor car should have!

And all so beautifully made, so rakishly designed and smartly appointed!

See these remarkable new Sixes at the Automobile Show—and ask for a copy of "The Flight of the Gray Goose," a complete and thrilling account of the trip by the man who owned and drove the car.

### LONGER WHEELBASE FOR NEW FRANKLINS

Lower Slung Bodies Adopted;  
8-to-1 Steering Ratio  
Provided.

Franklin, distinguished for its air-cooled type of motor, shows its new Series 11, after 23 years of motorcar manufacture.

It is distinguished by low, long appearance, unusual lines and fittings and complete equipment. It is represented in seven different types. The Franklin uses a wood frame and full-elliptic spring, features claimed to provide easy riding, the springs being attached to the frame in a unique manner.

The wheel base has been increased, balloon tires and stabilizers have been provided and Brown Lippe clutch is employed. An 8-to-1 steering gear ratio is used to provide easy steering. They have made a decided departure in body and general design, showing seven types, lower slung and with larger wheel base.

The body types include: The sedan (five passengers), in moleskin color, wheels and hood to match; touring car, of individual, clean and snappy lines, high hood, long and sweeping in appearance; coupe (three passengers), developed after the English manner, with big luggage space in rear; sport runabout, a stunning personal car for three, with sweeping rear contour; sport sedan, close coupled, seating five; a new note in this type, with touring trunk and rack; a rich and rakish cabriolet and the enclosed drive limousine with lowering division partition.

### STAR SIX IS ADDED TO THE DURANT LINE

An interesting addition to the field of low-priced sixes is the Star six which has just been placed on the market by Durant Motors, Inc. Prominent among the features of the new car are its 40 h. p. Continental motor, its low and graceful body lines and its spring base of more than 150 inches.

For the present, body types are confined to the closed design and consist of a coach, seating five; a coupe and a coupster, each designed for two, but readily accommodating three. All bodies are by Haynes-Hunt.

A five-passenger touring car on the six chassis will be added in the near future. All Star six bodies are finished in lacquer ornamented by a gold band running beneath the belt line.

The coach and coupe are done in a light shade of sage-brush green and the coupster in oasis green.

Full force-feed lubrication and silent front end-chain drive are features of the engine.

## NASH

Conveniently Located  
On Fourteenth Street  
Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.  
Sales and Service.  
1337 14th St. Main 5780



John Z. Walker has built so many gasoline stations during the past year he can tell almost to the minute how long it should take to do the job.



No, this is not Jole Ray—but Joe Trew going after spring business.

Space 23—Auto Show  
Warrington Motor Car Company  
Established 1912.  
1727 Connecticut Ave. North 9860  
Branch—Richmond, Va.

## WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

Motor Cars





# HUDSON SUPER-SIX

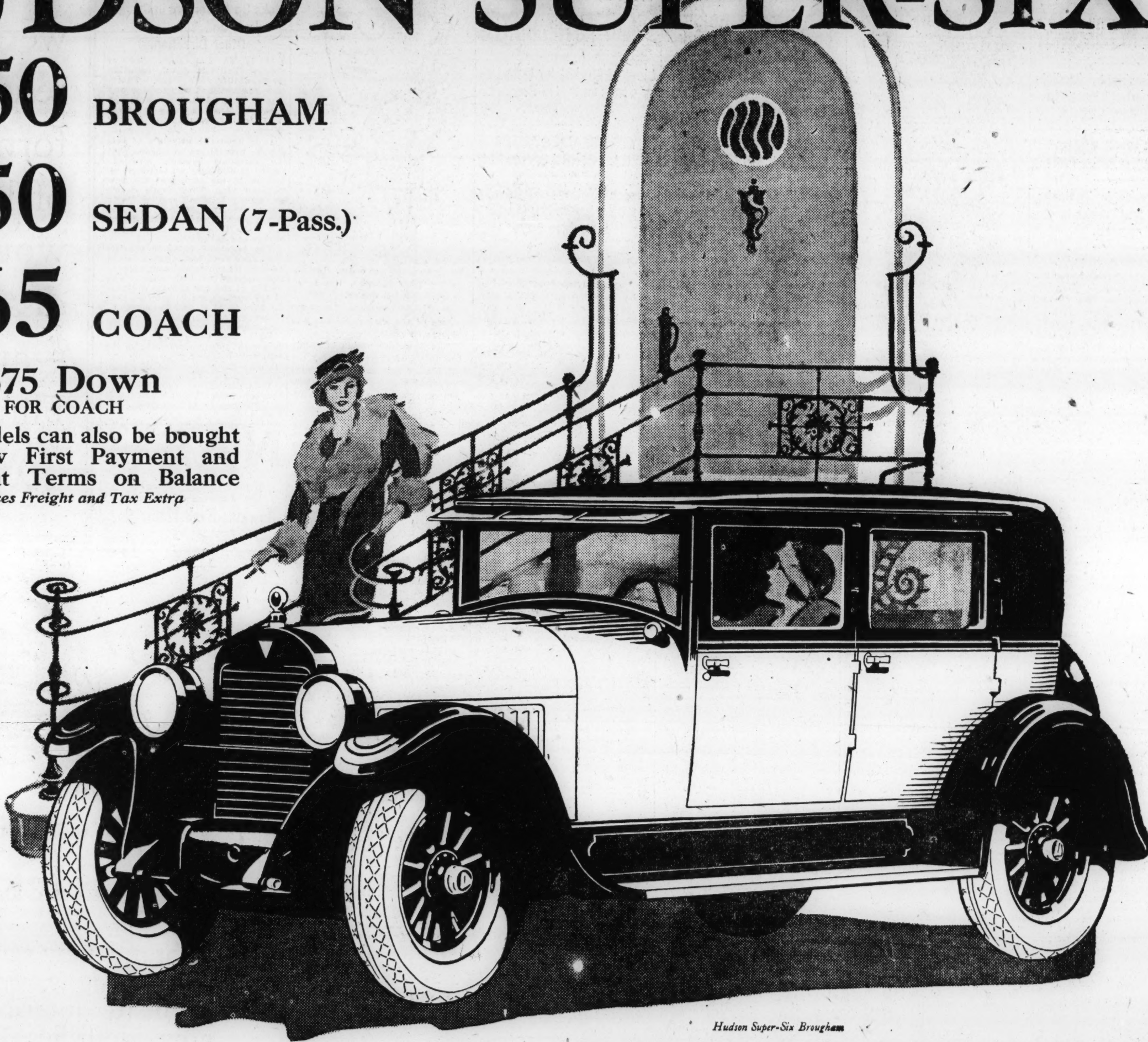
**\$1450** BROUGHAM

**\$1650** SEDAN (7-Pass.)

**\$1165** COACH

**\$375 Down**  
FOR COACH

Other Models can also be bought  
for a Low First Payment and  
Convenient Terms on Balance  
*All Prices Freight and Tax Extra*



*Hudson Super-Six Brougham*

In ten years of value leadership, Hudson Super-Six performance, quality and price advantage have never been so outstanding as today.

The beautiful Hudson Brougham, illustrated above, has all the distinction of finest custom built cars at a price based on the world's largest production of 6-cylinder cars. With the Sedan it gives Hudson the same unrivaled position among luxurious cars that the Coach has so long held in the utility field.

And in the low-priced field, Essex shares all of Hudson's famous qualities in design, materials, and workmanship. For little more than low-priced "Fours" you get its 6-cylinder performance, comfort, good looks and pride of ownership. Come take a ride. You'll like all Essex gives and does. Price, low first payment, and terms make it just as easy to own. Why be content with less?

## ESSEX COACH

A "SIX" Built by Hudson

**\$765**

*Freight and  
Tax Extra*

**\$250**

DOWN PAYMENT

*Balance Conveniently Arranged*

# World's Largest Selling "Sixes"

Space 5—Auto Show

DISTRIBUTOR

**LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.**

1100 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

PHONE WEST 1123

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

NEUMEYER MOTOR COMPANY

1823 14th St. N.W.—Phone North 7522

SCHULTZE'S MOTOR COMPANY

1406 H St. N.E.

L. C. BARBER MOTOR COMPANY

2101 14th St. N.W.—Col. 18

PERRY BOSWELL

34th and H. I. Ave. N.E.—Phone Hyattsville 607

SAUNDERS MOTOR COMPANY

1078 Wisconsin Ave.—West 144

W. H. BAYNES

3501 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

HOLLAND MOTOR COMPANY

Connecticut Avenue at R Street—Pot. 5197



## TRAFFIC CONDITIONS WILL REVOLUTIONIZE CITIES, IS FORECAST

Jordan President Predicts  
Main Thoroughfares to  
Become Back Streets.

FORESEES WIDE ROADS  
FOR ALL SPEED RATES

Great Increase in Taxicabs,  
Buses and Trucks Is  
Expected.

By EDWARD S. JORDAN,  
President of the Jordan Motor Car  
Company.

Any prophet who has courage and is familiar with what is going on in the world today can visualize three or four things that are going to happen in the United States which are beyond the imagination of our fathers before the traffic problem and the prohibition question dominated all polite conversation.

Broadway in New York, Broad street in Philadelphia, Euclid avenue in Cleveland, and Michigan avenue in Chicago—in other words, the main streets of the cities of the last generation—will be the back streets of the coming generation.

The department stores which depended for their volume of business upon the myriads of people who came to a certain center to do their shopping will find themselves spread all over the population areas, just as the banks, the cigar stores and the drug stores have been spread.

Broad Avenues Foreseen.

The street car, which now is just an incubator for automobile prospects, will go lumbering down these back streets, while avenues for slow speed, high speed and pedestrian traffic will spread themselves 200 feet wide along the Hudson and East rivers in New York, along the Schuylkill in Philadelphia, along Lake Erie in Cleveland and for the full spread of Lake Michigan on the lake front in Chicago.

There will be no serious traffic problem in the main streets of the cities, because the freight will go through tunnels, passengers will go in feet taxicabs, which will not be allowed to park anywhere, and the street cars will be replaced by rapidly moving buses which will never stop except to take on and let off passengers.

Across the country from coast to coast and across Canada to the gulf there will be broad highways well built and properly maintained to carry a stream of traffic which is far beyond the imagination of the present generation.

Everything less than a carload lot will move by truck. Short hauls of passengers and freight will be by bus or truck, while the railroads will carry the long-haul traffic. Passenger cars will grow lighter and lighter in weight and in every family with sufficient means there



No, you are mistaken—it is not Tom Mix, but Lou Laudick dressed in his vacation clothes.

will be from three to five cars, or one for each member of the family. The downtown sections of the cities, from the standpoint of business, will be more wholesale in character than retail. Certain sections of the great cities will be as quiet as Wall street on a Sunday, or the city of London proper on a bank holiday.

Real estate values in the outlying districts will continue to go up.

### NEW COOLING SYSTEM IN OLDSMOBILE SIX

Steering Made Easier; Timing  
Gears Are Made  
More Quiet.

The Oldsmobile six shows quite a number of changes of minor character. The steering mechanism is somewhat altered to insure easy and safe control at all speeds. The annular clutch bearing has been replaced by one of compressed graphite, self-lubricating. The cooling system has been changed to allow water to enter in the rear as well as front of the cylinder block, thus insuring uniform temperature at all speeds and running conditions and ample circulation around valve seats and barrels.

The timing gear drive has been changed to a Morse silent chain drive, thus eliminating the noise caused by wear in the timing gear. These, with several other modifications of the oiling system, valve tappet brackets and lengthening of connecting rods, all add to increase the smoothness and efficiency of operation.

The bodies, by Fisher, guarantee the best workmanship, remain unchanged, with duco satin finish, nickel hardware, side and rear curtains, attractive instrument board and new waterproof windows as supplied on all closed types.

## AJAX CRANKSHAFT DRAWS ATTENTION AS AIDING DRIVING

Seven Bearings Enable the  
Smooth Driving, With Short  
Engine on Long Chassis.

FORCE-FEED LUBRICATION  
OILS ALL MOVING PARTS

Connecting Rod Bearings Also  
Get Own Oil Jets; Timing  
Gears Immersed.

A feature that is creating great interest among visitors at the show is the seven-bearing crankshaft in the Nash-built Ajax six.

To the thousands of owners who have driven the Ajax since its introduction last May, the advantages of a seven-bearing crankshaft are obvious. An even flow of power at any engine speed and smoothness of operation under all conditions are perhaps the most outstanding advantages of a seven-bearing shaft.

But added to this, a seven-bearing crankshaft serves to make possible a much shorter engine and because of the bearing support it considerably strengthens the crankcase. A shorter engine permits of more room for body length, thus in turn providing for more generous seating arrangement than would otherwise be possible on a chassis of given length.

The Ajax shaft is 1 1/4 inches in diameter for main bearings and 1 1/2 inches for connecting rod bearings, thus making a short, light and stiff shaft. The total length of the main bearings is 9 inches. This provides a bearing in the crankcase on each side of every connecting rod bearing.

Found Only in Expensive Cars.

Construction of this character is found only in the very highest priced cars.

The camshaft, like the crankshaft, is exceptional for cars of this type. Its six bearings mean greater rigidity, greater strength, longer life and more quiet operation.

Uncommon also in cars in the Ajax price-field is the lubricating system. The force-feed type is used, oil being drawn from the bottom of the pan through a large fine mesh screen into the gear oil pump submerged in oil. It is then forced through a manifold of brass pipe into each of the seven main bearings.

The crankshaft is so drilled that oil is forced under pressure to each connecting rod bearing. And the oil forced through the front camshaft bearing escapes into the gear cover and completely bathes the timing gears. The valves being on the right side of the engine, oil thrown from the crankshaft thoroughly lubricates the valves stems.

## ECONOMISTS UPSET BY PUBLIC DEMAND FOR AUTOMOBILES

Limit of Market for Cars Depends on Will of People to Own Them.

BUYERS REALIZE AUTOS  
WILL RETURN DIVIDENDS

Foreign Nations Eventually  
Will Offer Expanding Market,  
McNaughton Says.

A market for motor cars limited only by the effective will of a people to possess individual transportation is the upsetting fact of the automotive industry which has confounded the theories of a large and important school of economists, according to Lynn McNaughton, Cadillac vice president.

"Early prophecies as to the extent to which people could buy motor cars were based upon visible wealth, visible resources and the natural growth of wealth and population," is Mr. McNaughton's statement. He continues: "The big dynamic fact behind the motor car—the desire to own and use it—never entered into the calculations. So great is the contribution of the motor car to the economic and social life of the nation that there is an economically sound and universal desire to own one. So effective has this desire become, in fact, that it has stimulated the wealth-producing power of the nation."

Makes no Real Sacrifice.

"When any one really wants a car, he seldom makes a real sacrifice to buy it. Instead, he usually finds some way to earn the additional money. This is one reason why the motor car contributes to the wealth of the nation all that it costs and much more."

"In common language American people are often called the greatest gamblers on earth. The fact is that Americans have an abiding faith in the future and are willing to stake their all on their belief in continued progress. In the case of the motor car, the extent to which it contributes to individual efficiency in business and the broader social phases of life has been so thoroughly demonstrated to the American people that the purchase of a car is no longer considered an expense. In the same way as buying a home, the great majority of motor cars are today bought on time, the buyer realizing that the car will return future dividends."

Never a Saturation Point.

"While economists have from time to time established saturation points for the motor car, these points have all been passed and the industry is still growing. So long as the motor car continues, like the telephone, to contribute more than it costs to the economical and social



Ready to take your order. Introducing Dick Murphy, the new Jordan dealer.

welfare of the nation, its use will continue to grow.

"The American nation is keenly alive to this fact and is today not only buying cars in larger volume than ever, but it is also buying them upon its promise to pay in the future."

"Foreign nations, with their great populations, their great undeveloped natural resources and resources in the unawakened desire of possession, have a basis upon which an expanding market for motor cars will be logically and inevitably developed."

NEW IMPERIAL '80'  
DISPLAYED AT SHOW

Chrysler Product, With Rubber Shock Insulation, Holds Public's Interest.

Public interest in the new Chrysler Imperial '80," on display for the first time at the automobile show, is centered in the rubber shock insulation in the spring mounting, a device which Chrysler pioneered.

This follows logically development of the use of rubber as shock insulation on engine mountings and universal joints. Chrysler engineers have applied this material between the springs and frame brackets on this new model, thus not only actually placing the body on live rubber cushions, but also insulating it from all resonance and shock of the road.

Briefly described the new rubber shackle of the Chrysler Imperial is a liberal section of resilient rubber, enveloping each end of the car springs. The ends of the springs are bent over at right angles with pressed steel cups riveted to the main leaf in which rest the rubber shock insulators or shackles. This rubber is compressed in a housing and cap, not only for protection from dirt, oil and weather, but also for proper resiliency.

## HARMONIC BALANCER FEATURES OAKLAND SIX

Picks Up Movement in Crankshaft and Vibrates in Other Direction.

It is an elementary law of physics that two equal, opposing forces nullify each other. Therefore, the simplest way to stop any moving object is to push it in the opposite direction with a force equal to the force of the moving object.

It is upon the principle of this simple, natural law of physics that the harmonic balancer was designed to eliminate all torsional vibration in the engine of the new Oakland Six. This simple device has been proclaimed comparable to the introduction of the two other recent great developments in motor car construction, the four-wheel brakes and balloon tires.

The harmonic balancer consists of a light steel bar, pivoted to the shaft at its center and tensioned by stiff springs at both ends. The weight of the bar and the stiffness of the springs are so selected that the harmonic balancer has a natural frequency of vibration practically the same as the crankshaft itself.

Thus when there is the slightest movement of the crankshaft, the harmonic balancer picks it up and vibrates in the opposite direction, neutralizing all torsional vibration.

It is particularly valuable today because of the all-year-round travel at high speeds—as it is during the high speed

## NASH

Conveniently Located  
On Fourteenth Street  
Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.  
Sales and Service.  
1337 14th St. Main 5780

If more motor cars were bought as a result of road performance instead of hearsay, there would be fewer dissatisfied owners—and still more Flint owners. ~ ~

WASHINGTON  
FLINT COMPANY  
1605 14th St. N.W. Potomac 1673



You will Want to See the

## New Rickenbacker

A brand new series of luxurious body designs, embellished with exquisite interior appointments now identifies Rickenbacker as the smartest car of the new year.

These magnificent new bodies are fitted to the world-famous Rickenbacker chassis—the same as used by Cannon Ball Baker in which he established the longest list of road records ever made by one man with one make of car in one year.

A combination of such artistic new body designs mounted on the Rickenbacker chassis offers you a motor car ensemble decidedly rare in value, beauty and performing ability. Available in both Sixes and Eights.

Space 34—Auto Show

THE DE NEANE MOTOR COMPANY

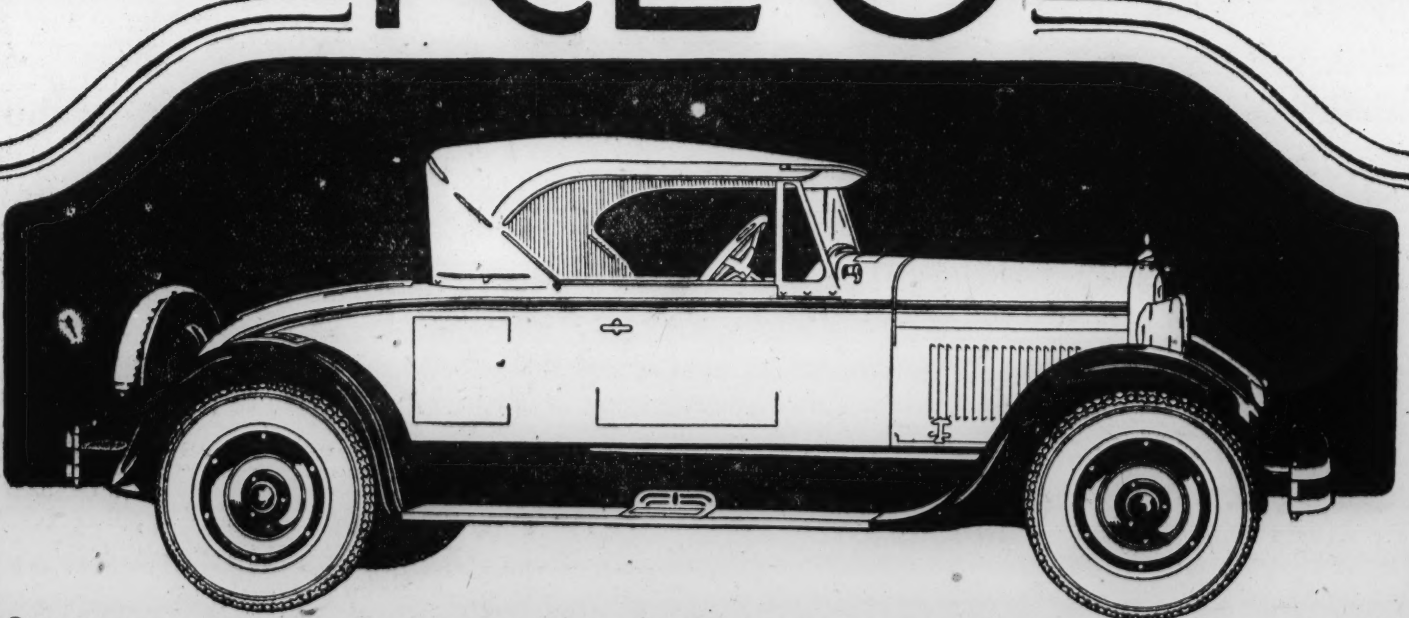
Wilder M. (Mike) De Neane, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

1507 14th Street

Main 520

**Rickenbacker**  
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

# REO



## AT THE SHOW

Many a desire for a motor car of high quality priced within reach of the average buyer has been completely satisfied by the purchase of a Reo.

REO MOTOR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

Space 14—Auto Show

THE TREW MOTOR COMPANY

JOS. B. TREW, President

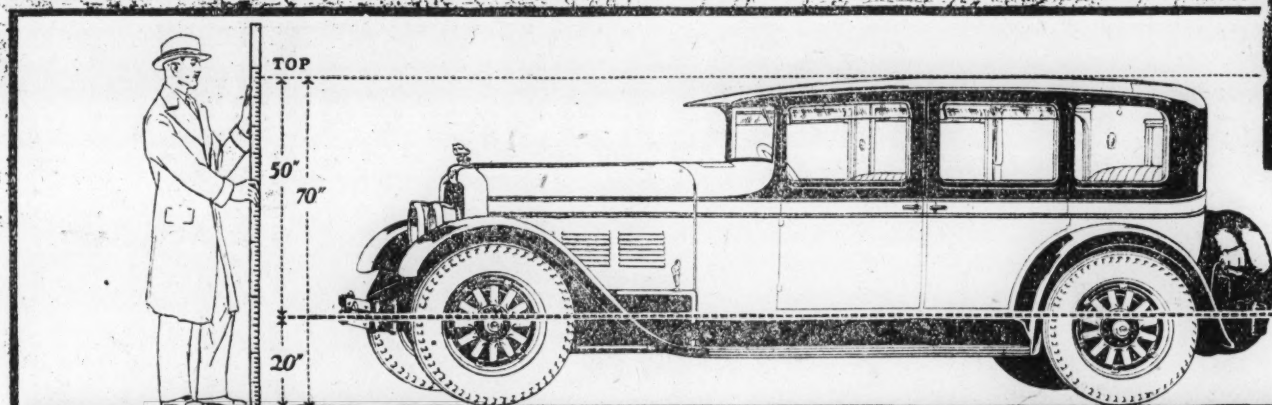
1509 14th Street

Main 4173



# A dawn of a new era in automotive engineering!

## The NEW STUTZ



SAFETY CHASSIS

Body five inches nearer the ground  
—yet providing full road clearance and headroom

Radically lowered center of gravity  
—giving greater safety, comfort and roadability

Quiet, long-lived, worm-drive rear axle  
—permitting lowered body; it improves with use

90 H. P. motor; with overhead camshaft  
—novel design; smooth, flexible, vibrationless

New, non-leaking hydrostatic brakes  
—inherently equalized; quick-acting and positive



Six body styles, designed and constructed under the supervision of Brewster of New York. All closed bodies automatically ventilated. All models priced F. O. B. Indianapolis, tax excluded, but fully equipped except spare tires.

**\$2995**

# At the show NOW!

FIRST, through professional channels, went rumors of a new automobile being built at Indianapolis—a car basically and fundamentally different.

Technical writers came to examine it; their verdict was "It is more than new—it is revolutionary!"

Then, famous automotive engineers, broad-minded men interested in all engineering progress, were invited to view the new car and came; they studied the chassis design, inspected the radically different features.

They became enthusiastic; unstintingly they praised the achievements of its designers; fair-minded, they granted its epoch-making advance over the conventional practice of the day.

And, confirming our claims, they pointed out the seeming paradox of a distinctly new car brought into being without incorporating a single doubtful principle or adopting any feature of an experimental nature.

So, you may approach the new car with full confidence that it is based on thoroughly sound, tried, and proven engineering.

We stress this point because you will, at first sight, be astonished at the truly remarkable mechanical progress and astonishing beauty embodied in this car.

You have been accustomed to seeing slight improvements and refinements made from year to year in the better American cars.

In The NEW STUTZ you will see embodied the progress of a decade.

The secret of this achievement is, first, the concep-

tion by its makers of the ideal car; second, a broad engineering knowledge and attendant research to locate the most advanced thought in every essential division of modern automobile science; third, the determination and the capability to combine all these features in one master car.

Some of the features of The NEW STUTZ are listed above. There are many others. The car must be seen to realize its numerous points of advantage. You will see a car in which is incorporated more basic improvements, more important refinements than in any other car you have ever seen.

Seasoned distributors, men who are recognized as qualified judges of automobile value, when told that the price of The NEW STUTZ would be under \$3,000, expressed polite incredulity. For such a car, with such outstanding features of advanced superiority, a price of less than \$5,000 appeared to be absurd on the face of it. Nevertheless, the price of The NEW STUTZ is \$2995.

The new car—The NEW STUTZ—is now publicly shown for the first time at the Automobile Show. You are invited to see it; you will be missing the most important advance of the last ten years in automobile engineering if you fail to take the opportunity.

### What WILLIAM BREWSTER says of The NEW STUTZ Bodies:

In an international experience extending from the inception of the automobile, I never before have had presented such an opportunity for legitimately "hanging a car on the ground".

The chassis construction of The New Stutz has permitted us to approach very closely to the ideal in motor car proportions. The result is a car of very distinctive appearance, yet free from any suggestion of freakishness, whose lines and contour are exceedingly smart and, by their directness, suggestive of smooth, straight-forward speed.

No sacrifice of either legroom or headroom is made; on the other hand, the low center of gravity must greatly add to the comfort and safety of the passengers.

*Wm Brewster*  
Brewster & Company, New York

### What H. W. ALDEN says of The NEW STUTZ rear axle and brakes:

The worm-drive rear axle incorporated in The New Stutz is intrinsically as standard and as proven a type as the more familiar bevel-gear drive.

This company has equipped thousands of modern, high-speed and long-distance motor buses with worm-drive rear axles of essentially the same type. Even under this strenuous service, worm-drive axles that have already gone three hundred thousand miles and more are good for several hundred thousand additional miles—and with no lessening of their quietness or efficiency. On passenger cars, the worm drive should be good for at least a half-million miles, or longer than any car is likely to remain in service.

The hydrostatic brakes with which The New Stutz is fitted have been thoroughly demonstrated in service. Their principle is recognized as sound hydro-mechanical engineering.

The design of this brake gives practically 100% contact of the brake-shoes on the drums—with equal pressure applied to all four wheels. The hydrostatic system is a closed one, and being hermetically sealed, is insured against leakage and evaporation.

*H. W. Alden*  
Chairman of the Board, Timkin-Detroit Axle Co.

Space 30, Auto Show

**HOUGH MOTOR COMPANY**

C. ROYCE HOUGH, President

Salesroom

Main 7767

1028 Connecticut Ave.

Service Station

1909 M St.



## WILLYS-OVERLAND TO MAKE STRONGEST SALES BID IN 1926

Potential Market for Year  
Indicates Absorption of  
4,000,000 Cars.

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN  
TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

Use of More Than 1,000  
Daily Newspapers Urged  
to Reach Buyers.

With four models, the two Willys-Knight Sixes and the Overland Six and Overland Four, constituting a line which will reach better than 93 per cent of the entire demand for automobiles this year, with the second largest dealer organization in the industry, and with the strongest financial manufacturing background ever enjoyed by the company, Willys-Overland is laying plans to make the strongest bid ever known for highest honors in the industry this year, according to the statement by one of the leading officials of the company.

The potential sales market for 1926 promises the absorption of approximately 4,000,000 cars, better than 50 per cent of which will be reached by cars in the price range of the Overland Six and the two Willys-Knight Sixes. The balance of the demand will be in the field served by the Overland Four sedan. Always a generous advertiser, Willys-Overland plans for 1926 call for a campaign far in excess of any previous records and in this campaign the daily press will form the background.

### To Control Situation.

Flexibility, and immediate ability to control any situation which may arise are essential points in the 1926 strategy, say men who make up the sales and advertising counsel for the organization. There will be times during the year when the first voice heard will be the strongest voice and therefore the winner, say these men.

That is where the daily press gives a strength that is undisputed. At the present time the Willys-Overland campaign calls for the use of more than 1,000 daily newspapers ranging from the metropolitan papers down to the county seat dailies and leading papers in trading centers throughout the country.

The use of these papers has been so well organized that a switch in sales presentation and attack may be made almost in a day. In fact, there were times during the past year when strategy demanded prompt action, and through the use of telegrams and long-distance telephone, sweeping announcements were made all over the country almost as soon as the changes in factory policy were made in Toledo, Ind. The total circulation reached by the campaign of Willys-Overland in the daily press reaches well over 25,000,000, a truly staggering total when its influence on the public mind is taken into consideration.

### "Shock Ads" in Reserve.

Reserve, or shock troops of advertisements, will be held in readiness to be used in any territory which shows a temporary sloughing off in demand. These will be so arranged that they may be put in use within 24 hours after their need is discovered.

Through a careful analysis of overlapping circulation, the selection of newspapers has been so arranged that the maximum return will be secured from every dollar spent.

Modern sales campaigns must take into consideration the equalization of demand throughout the country. In this equalization the high spots are made the standards aimed at, and the bolstering up is done in the low spots, which must be brought up to high spots accomplishments.

The quick return which can be secured through a carefully studied use of newspapers is the only safe return, for any slower method may come too late through the fact that the aggressiveness on any obstinate second becomes obstinate if allowed to endure.

Willys-Overland considers the daily press as the "life" of any attack with the "quick punch" that fingers things up in a hurry. Definite figures as to the actual



No, not a painter, but hopes of some day receiving recognition as an interior decorator—Bill Barrett.

## TWO STEARNS MODELS PROMINENT AT SHOW

"Ninety-Five" and "Seventy-Five" Make Use of Knight Motors.

### HAVE SPECIAL FEATURES

Two of the outstanding automobiles introduced at the automobile show because of their powerfully performing Knight motors, are the Stearns "Ninety-five" and "Seventy-five." Power and speed, plus unusual riding comfort and luxury characterize the new Stearns models which have, in a few short months, secured an enthusiastic following of owners in every city of importance in the United States. Both sixes are powered with the famous Knight sleeve-valve, which has won world-wide esteem because of its quiet and economical operation and its ability to withstand terrific driving punishment.

The Stearns "Ninety-five" is one of the speediest cars on the road. Its powerful sleeve-valve engine makes possible continued high rate of speed that has made this car famous among the sport loving drivers, while its tremendous pick-up is matched only by its remarkable endurance performance. Luxury is the keynote of the Stearns "Ninety-five." Beauty of appearance in its long, low lines is matched with beauty of interior refinements to suit the most particular of tastes. From deep upholstery to window and smoking cases, body refinements are unusual in this car, which embodies all of the finer luxuries made famous in European Knight-motored cars. The Stearns model "Seventy-five" embodies many of the features which have added to the favor of the larger car. Exceptional engine performance and quietness are characteristics of both models, achieved by precision methods in manufacture that eliminate distortion and noise. Stearns' own unit-built transmission, with perfectly matched gears and carefully machined rear axle parts have contributed to the quiet and enduring performance of these cars. Included in the luxurious equipment of Stearns products is the patented one-piece ventilating windshield used on certain closed models of both the "Ninety-five" and "Seventy-five." The similarity of this device, which is operated by a hand dial similar to the cowl ventilator, has brought favorable comment from all visitors at the Stearns display. Four-wheel brakes, which are standard equipment on both Stearns sixes, assist in the handling of the car and the perfectly machined parts eliminate front wheel shimmy and road vibration.

Amount of money to be spent in the daily newspapers can not be obtained, but the statement has been made that the campaign will be far the largest ever conducted by Willys-Overland, who always have been one of the greatest users of newspaper columns in the automobile industry.

## OAKLAND IS EXHIBITING NEW SPORTS ROADSTER

Lines Low and Racy and  
Color Schemes in 2-Tone  
Duo Brilliant.

### UPHOLSTERY IS IN GRAY

Oakland comes to the show this year with a new four-passenger sport roadster distinguished for its character and individuality in color scheme, attractive lines and complete equipment. Sensing the market for a car of this type, Oakland engineers have evidently set out deliberately to create an ensemble which would attract favorable attention in any company. The long,

low, racy lines, flashing trimmings and brilliant color scheme in two-tone duo, suggest the open road and an atmosphere of class which are usually found only in cars of much higher price.

Body, hood and fenders are in Mount Royal blue and El Paso tan, with louvers and black mouldings striped in faerie red. Fenders have a center panel of tan, with the outer portion of the fender in blue. This distinctive color scheme is carried out even to the radiator, splash apron and hood sills, which are finished in blue, giving a touch of individuality which is entirely new. Upholstery is in gray colonial grain Spanish leather over high-grade curled hair pads. Cushion and back springs are made of individually nested coils, giving maximum comfort and long service.

In the rear deck is a large door which opens at a touch, disclosing an auxiliary seat for two persons, trimmed in the same style of leather as used for the front compartment.

The body is equipped with a fold-



All oiled up and ready to go. Chet Warrington and his transportation.

ing top which is also detachable if desired. The top material is of light

tan double texture cloth, with a rear curtain which may be removed in pleasant weather so that passengers in the rear seat may converse easily with those in the front compartment.

On the right side of the body is a door, equipped with a lock, which allows the carrying of golf clubs or small luggage under the rear deck in a convenient manner. Nickel trimmings are used throughout, giving a wealth of sparkle and life against the beautiful color scheme.

The list of extra equipment is most complete, including nickel plated bumpers front and rear, special design wing radiator cap, nickel plated kick plates, nickel plated windshield posts, beveled edge plate glass windshield wings, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, aluminum rails on rear deck, aluminum supports for folding top, nickel door handles, nickel head lumps, nickel cowl lamps and natural wood wheels.

## LINCOLN CAR AVOIDS SHACKLE ANNOYANCE

14 Used Are Larger Than on  
Other Automobiles; Service  
Ice Doubled.

Small, inconspicuous details of motor car construction sometimes assume roles of considerable consequence—especially if their medium of expression is a rattle or rumble.

The otherwise irreproachable character of performance of an automobile may be impeached by some slight but insistent discordance and a delightful motor experience reduced to mere transportation. Builders of fine cars, however, are overwatchful of these small, inconspicuous details. An illustration of this close attention is contained

in two features of the construction of the Lincoln car. The shackle bolts of the Lincoln car—of which there are fourteen—are larger than those used on any other automobile, measuring one inch in diameter. The surface is hardened and accurately ground, and two notches are cut in the head to prevent the bolt from turning. Not only does their construction insure long service with freedom from characteristic shackle annoyance, but the service is doubled by turning the bolt half way around so that the wear comes on the opposite side.

## NASH

Conveniently Located  
On Fourteenth Street  
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Sales and Service.  
1337 14th St. Main 5780

## Climaxing 18 years of fine motor-car building

# John N. Willys presents

# "the 70" A new WILLYS-KNIGHT

... a car of unparalleled efficiency, powered with the internationally-endorsed Knight sleeve-valve engine, out-performing anything that ever was built of its size, or type, or class!

### New York went wild about it!

First presented at the National Automobile Show, January 9-16, the "70" Willys-Knight Six was accorded a reception that, for sheer enthusiasm and sweeping public interest, shattered to pieces all known popularity-records at that or any previous New York Show...

In that one week, a total of 102,909 eager men and women thronged the Willys-Overland retail show-rooms, at Broadway and 50th Street, to give it closer examination than was possible at Grand Central Palace, the crowded scene of the National Show. It seemed that all New York, and its hundreds of thousands of Show visitors, took this new "70" Willys-Knight to its heart of hearts as never in all automobile history it had welcomed any new car before!

### Super-efficiency achieved as never before

This new "70" Six applies the principles of high-speed engine construction to the Knight Sleeve-Valve motor with startling results. With a 2 1/4-inch bore and 4 3/4-inch stroke this new Sleeve-Valve Six engine delivers greater power per cubic inch of piston displacement, throughout its complete range, than any stock American motor-car engine built today. Speed capacity is well in excess of 60 miles an hour; acceleration is positively startling, and its power on hills is a revelation.

### Revolutionary results

In speed and power the new "70" Willys-Knight literally out-performs all other stock cars of comparable size. It combines the Knight sleeve-valve engine in its utmost perfection, with the finest and best achievements of brilliant engineers on both sides of the Atlantic. This car presents an unparalleled engine-efficiency, a super-efficiency possible of attainment only in the Knight type of engine. It affords an unequalled combination of liberal room with compact appearance. It has a long, racy effect, with moderate actual length. Here, too, is an economy of weight never before achieved in a motor-car of its type.

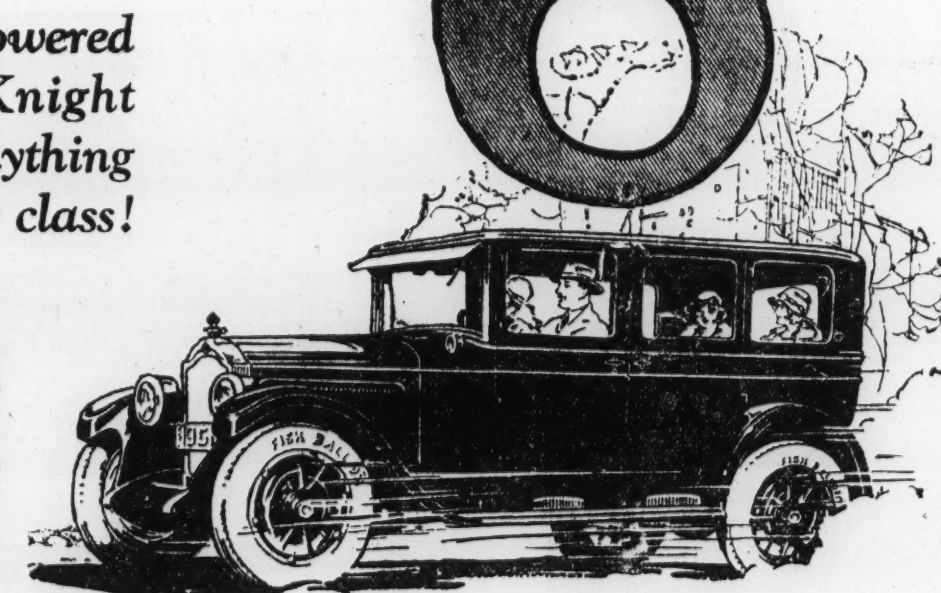
The chassis is of phenomenal strength. Engineers declare it practically unbreakable. We believe it to be the strongest and most perfectly balanced under-structure ever built into any automobile.

### Positive mechanical four-wheel brakes

—the perfected braking system of the finest and most advanced cars of Europe and America today employ—a system regarded by the best engineering practice as the most dependable and most nearly infallible of all brakes.

### Easiest of all steering

The steering facility of this phenomenal car is literally amazing. Eight Timken bearings cradle the steering mechanism with the utmost



absence of friction—giving an ease of control that a child may master without apparent effort. Its starting system is so efficient that temperatures far below zero do not delay its instant action. Its fleetness of getaway suggests the flight of an arrow from a bow.

### Body of marvelous beauty

Nor has such beauty, such smartness ever before, been approximated as are conspicuously present in this distinguished Six. The interior has been designed with such scientific exactness that the waste space common to so many cars is made conspicuous by its absence. While compact to the last degree, this new and advanced motor-car creation is revolutionary in its roominess and comfort.

### Buy it on the new Willys Finance Plan

—To make it still easier for you to benefit by the spectacular value represented in this new "70" Willys-

**SEDAN**  
**\$1495**  
ROOMY... 4-DOORS  
**Touring \$1295**  
f.o.b. factory

Knight Six, the new Willys Finance Plan offers easy time-payment terms at lowest credit cost in the industry. Investigate the total cost to you of any finance plan that may be brought to your attention. Compare it with your total cost on the new Willys Finance Plan. Get the facts and figures. When you buy your car, make every dollar of your money count.

Space 17  
Auto Show

## WARDMAN-JUSTICE MOTORS, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE OVERLAND SALES STORE  
1108 Vermont Avenue N.W.  
MAIN 10320

EXCLUSIVE WILLYS-KNIGHT SALES STORE  
1515 14th St. N.W.  
MAIN 10320

SERVICE STATION  
1108 Vermont Avenue N.W.

NOW—IN THE GREAT WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—A CAR FOR EVERY PURSE

## REX Tops and Enclosures

Will convert your open car into a comfortable year-round closed car—at a small cost.

The Rex Collegian Ford body is a distinctive type, something you would be proud of.

Our stock of Rex Tops  
and Enclosures is complete.

AT THE AUTO SHOW

All the Best Looking Cars Are Finished In

## DUCO

Protect your investment and bring back your pride of ownership by having this lustrous, durable finish applied to your car now.

Acme Duco Corp.

1423 Irving Street



## LUBRICATOR CALLED VAST IMPROVEMENT IN CARING FOR AUTOS

Packard Official Describes  
Development of Nearly  
Automatic Systems.

CHANCES OF NEGLECT,  
RAPID WEAR LESSENED

Manufacturer Can Deliver Car  
With Positive Assurance  
of Long Service.

By COL. J. G. VINCENT.  
Vice President of Engineering,  
Packard Motor Car Co.

Those who have attended the automobile shows for a number of years may be disappointed by the lack of radical innovations discovered at the present exhibition. To the layman only casually investigating today's motor cars noticeable changes will be slight, as compared with those of even two or three years ago.

Nevertheless, important advances have been made in the very recent past. Improvements have been engineered into modern chassis which, while hidden from view and effecting no immediately noticeable improvement in operation, have just as truly marked a new era in motor car design and manufacture as did the electric starter. The most important of these improvements affect lubrication.

Nothing has been more responsible for the rapid depreciation of motor cars than the purely human element of neglect. It is probably not too much to say that proper care would double the life of almost any car. Proper care of a motor car is nine-tenths a question of regular and proper lubrication. The great problem has been to get around the human element in the equation, and provide some means for automatically assuring that lubrication which means so much to the owner's pocketbook.

**Great Care Required.**  
The car which will take care of itself is still in the distant future. But two manufacturers, each interested in a specific problem and determined to find its solution, have, in cooperation with Packard, developed practically automatic systems, one for the lubrication of the chassis, and the other for guarding the purity of the engine oil. These systems lessen chances of neglect and the consequent rapid wear of parts.

The system which has been developed by Joseph Bjur, in cooperation with Packard engineers, makes the proper lubrication of chassis bearings the work of an instant. This system is so simple in its fundamentals that one wonders why a quarter century passed before it was evolved. Through its application to the Packard chassis every bearing point is simultaneously lubricated with properly metered amounts of oil by one operation on the part of the driver. A conveniently located plunger constantly in sight provides a gentle reminder of a simple but important duty. The action of pulling the plunger knob sends oil under pressure from a central reservoir to the metering devices or drip plugs at each bearing point. On a Packard chassis 45 points can be lubricated properly and thoroughly by one pull of this plunger every 100 miles.

The other recent developments of basic importance in motor car design is the Skinner system of rectifying the motor oil. While many motorists appreciate the necessity of changing their crankcase oil frequently, it is doubtful if many of them correctly understand why this must be done. The primary reason for changing crank case oil is not, as many people think, because it becomes contaminated with dirt, dust or minute metal particles from the bearings. Nor is it because the oil is worn out quickly in the operation of the motor.

**Crank Case Oil Thinned.**  
The reason that motor car manufacturers, oil companies, garages, service stations and repair shops continually urge owners to change their crank case oil every 100 miles is because the oil has been thinned down after that much running by gasoline, water and harmful acid solutions which in the past it has been impossible to exclude from the crank case.

Modern, heavy fuel permits an unexploded liquid residue of less volatile elements to leak down past the piston rings and dilute the crank case oil, destroying its lubricating qualities.

Until Ralph L. Skinner, with the aid and cooperation of Packard facilities and Packard engineers, perfected the Skinner rectifier and the Skinner system of preventing crank case dilution, there seemed no way to stop this harmful process. Now, by ingeniously using the vacuum in the intake manifold to draw off from the pistons themselves—before it can reach the crank case—that harmful mixture of acids, oil and gasoline, the Skinner system deposits it in what may be termed a small still or "rectifier." There under vacuum the heat of the exhaust is used to remove the more volatile elements from the oil before it is returned purified to the crank case. The gasoline, separated from the lubricant, is not wasted. It is returned to the combustion chamber and burned.

As a result of these highly important improvements the manufacturer of the cars today is able to deliver a car not only well-designed and well-built, but well-equipped to deliver first-class transportation with a minimum of attention, service and expense for a full 100,000 miles. There is that much transportation in every Packard car for its original purchaser to take from the vehicle if he wishes.



Harry Burr says the pretty dog is not always the best hunter.



"A golf ball is a tough prospect for a perfect lie," Oscar Coolican.

## Installment Purchasing Of Autos Held Beneficial

Oakland Company Sales Director Shows Individual  
Wealth of Country Has Greatly Increased in  
Recent Years.

By C. W. MATHESON,  
Vice President and Director of  
Sales, Oakland Motor Car Co.

The representative American citizen—the man who buys his car on time—has been the "stormy petrel" of arguments pro and con as to the wisdom or fallacy of such practice.

On the one hand he has been pictured as a poor, debt-ridden creature lured into bondaging his future for the pleasures of immediate personal transportation. On the other hand he has been glorified as resourceful and confident of his productive capacity of tomorrow to give his family some of the worth-while things of today.

Whatever else may be said of the two pictures, the outstanding quality of American character is essentially self-confidence. This self-confidence seems to be bred in the air and soil of America.

Every American possesses a confidence in his powers to accomplish in the future even greater achievements than he has in the past. Industrial life is replete with examples of men of imagination and vision who started on borrowed capital to rear the greatest institutions in the country. It is the spirit that leads men to undertake tasks without absolute assurance of success that has resulted in the country's greatest deeds.

This understanding of the spirit of the man who buys on time in this country is absolutely essential to a comprehension of the system of the time payments that has grown up in the automotive industry.

Certainly the purchase of commodities on the time payment plan has been recognized since the early days of commerce. This system of retail merchandising has enabled men and women today to enjoy the pleasures they could only buy for cash in the future. How many homes, how much furniture, how much dry goods would be purchased today were it not for the fact that they can be purchased on time?

It is not only the poor man who is benefited but likewise the man of means. As a matter of fact, the business man who can well afford the first cost and operating expense of a \$3,000 to \$5,000 car seldom has the cash lying in the bank to cover this purchase. Men of great wealth seldom have much ready cash lying idle.

Time payments for motor cars enable families to enjoy the pleasures of transportation and outdoor life at the time when such things are most desirable and most enjoyable. It is a well-known fact that capacity for enjoyment dwindles with the passing years.

Time buying has caused more intensive work than any scheme of mere money saving ever devised. It stimulates our creative powers. That the average man believes in time payments may be judged from the fact that more than 70 per cent of all motor cars are now purchased under this plan.

But aside from the obvious benefit to the purchaser of a motor car, there is a far deeper economic significance to the time payment plan than is readily apparent.

It should be pointed out first that time sales of motor vehicles today exceed \$2,000,000,000 in value per year and the yearly output of motor cars has increased almost ten-fold since the time payment stimulus was first applied.

Thus it can be affirmed logically that time payment sales are chiefly accountable for the fact that automobile prices today average 23 per cent below the pre-war level, while the average price of all other commodities exceeds that level by 67 per cent.

It seems logical to believe that without the volume of production permitted by time buying, automobile prices would be nearly double their present scale. The automobile industry has become first in point of value of production among all manufacturing industries in America. The buying power created by its prosperity has been a stabilizing factor in many contributory lines.

More money is being kept in circulation, more capital is being turned over, and more wealth produced under the automobile stimulus today than ever before in the history of the world from any other single industry, for as motor buying has increased, so have all forms of invested wealth increased.

That the condition of the large financing companies is solid may be gauged from the fact that automobile time payment paper is \$9.82 good, according to the national automobile chamber of commerce. Average of 50 leading companies in this field give losses of less than one-fifth of one per cent.

The motor car should be considered a creator of wealth rather than a levy out of capital created by other industries. Else, how could there be such an increase in individual wealth as is shown by the facts given above?

## Spark Plug Location Helps Motor's Power

A feature that assists in increasing the power of the two Willys-Knight sizes is the location of the spark plug in the center of the firing chamber. The combustion chamber of the cylinder head is dome-shaped. Thus, when the ignition spark occurs, the immediate and complete explosion of gas sends its full force directly downward to the piston head, delivering maximum power to the piston.

Only in the sleeve-valve engine, such as the Willys-Knight, is this direct and powerful downward thrust possible.

## SEVERE TESTS GIVEN VARNISH FOR LINCOLNS

Samples Passed From Cold to Hot Chambers; Violet Rays Used.

## COLOR FAULTS DETECTED

A unique method of testing the quality of paint and varnish to be used in the finishing of Lincoln cars, which concentrates a year of weathering into a few weeks, has been devised by the research department of the Lincoln Motor Co. By this method weather itself is outdone and the "weather test" provided by mechanical means is even more severe than actual exposure to the elements.

This is the era of brilliant colors and color combinations in motor coachwork. Nature, however, has formidable weapons to use against color triumphs. Broiling sun, rain and sudden changes in temperature are most detrimental to automobile finishes, it has been determined by Lincoln research engineers, yet the very nature of a motor car demands that it be exposed to all kinds of weather, sometimes for extended periods of time.

After a period of intensive research and experiment, color mediums have been evolved which combine beauty with a new degree of resistance to the elements. Samples of each new color or formula must prove up to Lincoln standard, in a test far more rigid than it will ever be called upon to pass under actual driving conditions. These tests are carried out on a mechanical weathering device which might be termed the "wheel of the seasons."

On this wheel, which is not unlike a modern adaptation of a mill wheel in appearance, are clamped panels coated with the material to be tested. The wheel, inclosed in a metal cabinet, is geared to rotate so slowly that its motion is scarcely apparent. The panels are first passed through a chilling bath of water, emerging to enter an area which is heated to a temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit. In the midst of this blistering heat, an intensive flood of ultra-violet rays are projected upon the panel and its coating. So powerful are these rays that under them any tendency to fade or disintegrate develops more in one day than in two weeks of strong sunlight.

Passing from one weathering extreme to the other, in such close sequence, sets up alternating expansion and contraction, bringing into action another greater destructive influence.

## NASH

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1337 14th St. Main 5780

Authorized Ford Dealers of Washington

# Ford

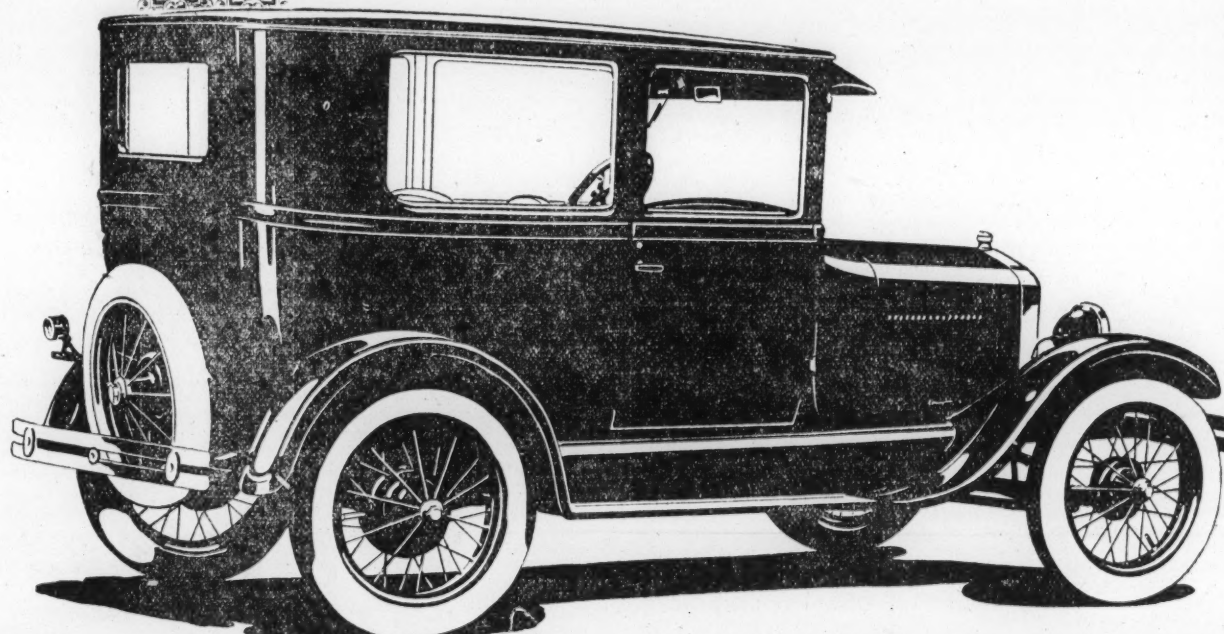
## At the Show -

Visit the Ford exhibit at the Automobile Show and see the features of greater beauty, comfort, convenience and utility that have been built into the improved Ford cars.

You will understand more clearly when you inspect these cars why they continue their undisputed leadership in value, and why the demand for Ford cars is the greatest in Ford history.

At our exhibit we are showing the improved Ford cars, both standard and specially-equipped. Your visit to the Show will be complete only when you have seen the Ford exhibit.

Runabout \$260 Coupe \$320 Fordor Sedan \$660  
Touring \$290 Tudor Sedan \$80 All prices f.o.b. Detroit  
Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars.



## A Record-breaking Success

In slightly more than six months since production began, more than 11,000 Ajax Sixes have been shipped.

That is a new record for the automobile industry—for a new car entering manufacture in a new plant.

The Ajax Six is Mr. C. W. Nash's own conception of a different type of car built for a lower-

priced market than the other two Nash lines.

It is built by the Ajax Motors Company, which The Nash Motors Co. owns outright.

Mr. Nash is President of both companies—and the standards of manufacture are identical.

The Ajax offers a group of mechanical features so distinctively new to this price-class that the car has aroused the most eager demand.

4-Door Sedan  
Six-Cylinder Motor  
Force-Feed Lubrication—  
To all main bearings, connecting  
rod bearings and camshaft bearings  
7-Bearing Crankshaft  
6-Bearing Camshaft  
Four-Wheel Brakes  
Full Balloon Tires  
Five Disc Wheels  
Duco Finish  
Cowl Ventilator  
Cowl Lights  
Rear-vision Mirror  
Silken Curtains  
Transmission Lock  
Aut. Windshield Wiper

Space 20—Auto Show

## WALLACE MOTOR CO.

Distributor

Retail Salesroom—1709 L Street N.W.—Main 7612

Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.  
1337 14th St. N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

R. McReynolds & Son  
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Washington, D. C.

Associate Dealers  
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3423 M Street N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

Nash-Hinker Motor Co.  
1218 Irving Street N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

Birson-Nash Motor Co.  
Clarksburg, Va.



## MASS PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION HELD TO BE VITAL

A. R. Erskine Asserts Wide Credit System Boon to Prosperity.

SAYS LARGE MARKET DEPENDS ON HIGH WAGES

Overproduction Biggest Problem of Automobile Industry, He Declares.

By A. R. ERSKINE,  
President of the Studebaker Corporation.

Last year witnessed a most remarkable demonstration of the sumptuous capacity of the American people for the products of industry. Mass consumption kept the wheels of business going on a big scale and national prosperity was the result. In his recent and report, Secretary Hoover said that during the five years from 1920 to 1924 wage levels had increased progressively to 128 per cent above prewar basis, whereas commodity prices had decreased successively until they stood only 50 per cent higher than prewar prices.

He declared this condition to be "one of the most astonishing transformations in economic history," and attributed the change to greater efficiency and less waste in business and railroading, use of business statistics, increased industrial research, reduction of speculation, prohibition, &c. With his usual penetrating intelligence, Mr. Hoover put his finger on an economic phenomenon and explained the causes of our postwar prosperity.

Below Prewar Level.

Included in his explanation of greater efficiency, mass production, with its resulting lower costs, would doubtless occupy a front seat. Generally speaking, present prices of finished articles are closer to prewar prices than the 50 per cent higher average of commodity prices. In fact, automobile prices are below the prewar level.

Mass production and high wages were made possible in the first place and are maintained in the United States because of the greatest domestic consumers' market in the world. Mass consumption in its postwar volume has made possible and is maintained by steady employment, high wages and the liberal supply of credit under partial payment plans.

Credit to consumers and time payments are made operative by finance companies rediscounging through banks and trust companies which normally supply commercial credits, and consumers now enjoy credit on a broad scale for the first time. Manufacturers, merchants and financiers realize today as never before that the wheels of business can not be kept turning on a broad scale without mass consumption. That credit must be available to consumers as well as to producers and distributors of the products of industry and agriculture.

Mass Credit Necessary.

Mass consumption is necessary to support mass production and high wages and mass credit is the Atlas which holds up all of them.

The Studebaker Corporation is a strong believer in high wages. In 1925 the average wages in its South Bend plants were 63.1 cents per hour as compared with 25.3 cents per hour in 1913. One-third of Studebaker factory employees own automobiles, many own or are buying homes, and all are liberal spenders for the products of other industries.

One of the greatest responsibilities resting upon management this year, as always, is the avoidance of overproduction and the terrific setbacks it entails. We have had no serious overproduction nor unemployment in the United States since 1921, and we will not have it in 1926 if production is carefully adjusted to demand. To produce only enough to satisfy demand is tentimes most difficult, but generally speaking management can usually foresee overproduction, and at its biggest job in 1926, at least in the automobile industry.

What Stops Radiator Drain.

Very often when the radiator drain cock is opened water will not run out at the start. This is due to the collection of sediment at the drain. Of course this sediment can be dislodged by sticking a match stick or nail up the drain opening, but the handiest way to start the water running is to run the engine fast for a few minutes.



Whenever the occasion permits C. G. Wardfield slips away for a day's hunting.



A new type golf prize invented especially for Louis Jullian.

## NEW FOUR-DOOR SEDAN DESIGNED BY CHANDLER

Built Full-Size and Priced at Less Than Average Two-Door Coach.

IS DISPLAYED AT SHOW

The development of the Twentieth Century Chandler four-door sedan at less than the average price of the two-door coach is the culmination of a series of extended experiments to work out the ideal closed body type.

The Chandler Co. has always believed that the ultimate ideal closed car would be a full-sized four-door sedan. With that ideal in mind, Chandler body engineers began an advanced study of the closed car trend about a year ago. Their research and experiments resulted in the present Chandler Twentieth Century sedan, a model of advanced body design and construction.

The new sedan is finished in durable Duco, colored an attractive dappled Buckingham gray and a deep lustrous black. A fine grade of high quality broadcloth is used in trimming, and all hardware is satin finished to harmonize with the soft effect of the interior ensemble.

Other fine closed cars are the two-door five-passenger broadcloth, finished in sagebrush green Duco and trimmed in high-grade mohair; the popular Metropolitan sedan de luxe, in two-tone brown Duco, and the greatly enlarged aristocratic seven-passenger sedan, finished in a conservative dark blue Duco, with its trimming in a high quality mohair fabric.

The open cars include the dashing Comrade roadster, in blue and buff Duco, trimmed in dark gray Spanish leather, with a roomy rumble seat in the rear deck for extra passengers; a five-passenger Sport touring in gray-green Duco, and a seven-passenger touring, finished in an attractive shade of dark blue Duco. Both touring cars are upholstered in black long-grained genuine leather.

All the 1926 models continue the distinctively striking three-paneled nickel-plated radiator shell, patterned after the latest trend in European practice, which was recently adopted by the Chandler Co.

## MANY CARS AT SHOW HAVE AIR CLEANERS

Centrifugal Force Utilized to Remove Dust From Explosive Mixture.

Air cleaners are fitted as a part of the regular equipment of a number of makes of automobiles exhibited at the automobile show. The object in fitting the engine with this device is to remove the dust from the air that enters the carburetor so that it will not mix with the lubricating oil and cause rapid wear of the cylinder walls, pistons and piston rings and crankshaft and wristpin bearings.

The ideal air cleaner should be small, light, low in price, have high cleaning efficiency, produce the least possible restriction to passage of the air into the carburetor and not vary the restriction, and should not depend upon attention from the operator to maintain it in continued operation at its highest efficiency.

The type of air cleaner seen most on automobiles is known as the dry inertia type, which depends for operation upon the fact that dust particles are heavier than air and when in motion have greater momentum or inertia than the air. Some of these cleaners operate on the same principle as the cream separator or honey extractor.

The current of air that passes through is given a high rotating motion which throws the dust outward against the side of the cleaner by centrifugal force and leaves the cleaned air at the center to pass into the engine. Others depend upon the inertia of the dust to throw it out of the air current when the current is caused to change its course suddenly.

## NASH

Conveniently Located On Fourteenth Street  
Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.  
Sales and Service.  
1337 14th St. Main 5780

## COMFORT IN TRAVEL MARKS FEATURES OF CADILLAC CARS

Mohair Velvet, Bedford Cord Cloth and Broadcloth in Custom Bodies.

PANELS OF WALNUT ON INSTRUMENT BOARD

Doors Are Trimmed Plain With Garnished Moldings; Fenders Have Oval Contour.

Among manufacturers of cars of the highest grade two distinct problems present themselves in their efforts to meet the dual demand for a perfect mechanism and a car to satisfy the aesthetic taste of the purchaser. As motor cars approach the zenith of mechanical perfection, coupling durability with perfect ease, smoothness, and flexibility of performance, there is an increasing demand for elements in the car which satisfy the desire for beauty.

In the earliest bitter struggle of humanity with brute natural forces, the desire for beauty was expressed in crude musical instruments, carvings and paintings. In the modern man these yearnings are satisfied by the highly organized expressions of artistry in every form.

The development of the motor car has followed the development of the human race. The question buyers asked about the first cars was, "Will it run?" The modern motor

car critic is concerned only as to the quietness, smoothness and flexibility of performance. As far as the mechanical part of the car is concerned he goes beyond that point to demand a car which satisfies his artistic nature.

### Evolution in Body Lines.

In body lines the motor car has in a few brief years passed through an evolution like that from the heavy freight-carrying windjammers of a few centuries ago to the fleet, graceful yacht of today. In colors, the snorting back-firing, one-cylinder red devils evolved in the middle period of automobile development into a dependable transportation unit, usually in conventional black. Later developments were into the somber colors of coach blue, green and maroon. Today colors are limited only by the artist's ability to make combinations which will harmonize and please. In the interior, the appointments are as carefully chosen as those of a well-appointed drawing room.

In the Cadillac custom bodies, the tendency is well represented in choices of mohair velvet, Bedford cord cloth, and broadcloth with trimming of broad lace. The instrument board in all models is especially rich, with inset panels finished in walnut. Doors on all closed cars are trimmed plain, with garnished walnut moldings around the doors. The purchaser is allowed almost any practical combination of colors.

The pleasing symmetry in proportions of the bodies are enhanced by fenders of an unusually graceful oval contour, a long hood, and a narrow, high radiator, encased in nickel and of simple and impressive design. The cars are built for a class of owners who require the satisfaction of true artistic taste, perfection in travel-comfort and mastery of the means by which that comfort is made grateful and lasting.

## CHRYSLER COMPANY PRODUCES 136,000 CARS IN SINGLE YEAR

Vice President Calls Record for Second 12 Months' Business Phenomenal.

"70" MODEL PRESENTS MANY NEW FEATURES

One Is Purolator Which Filters Dirt From Crankcase Oil While Running.

Those who last year visited the Chrysler display at the automobile show and then predicted for cars bearing that name a tremendous public acclaim, are patting themselves on the back as full-fledged prognosticators. Just how completely Chrysler has captivated the public is shown in a statement issued by the company that since last year's show more than 136,000 cars were produced and shipped.

"This tremendous business is a phenomenal second year business for the industry, following our record first year," says J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of Chrysler sales. "We were privileged to establish it not only because the public recognized in Chrysler products something they had long desired, but because the public is seeking quality and value in its purchases as never before."

The Chrysler cars of today are being built in plants equipped with



Fred Haller is somewhat of an art critic.

the most modern and scientific production methods known to the automobile industry, and many of these were originated and put into practice by Mr. Chrysler and his own associates. In the Chrysler "70," for instance, a higher degree of engineering and manufacturing skill, even more complete equipment and still higher quality are presented than were in that same car a year ago, though its price today is materially lower.

The Chrysler "70" as introduced two years ago was built in a factory specially organized for its manufacture. Mr. Chrysler, a mechanical genius himself, personally supervised the efficient and systematic arrangement of machinery of a type not previously used for production. Since that time the manufacturing and engineering staffs, never re-



Assurance, at least, that you can stay in the game, says "Windy" Payne.

laxing in their efforts to improve even on the high standard they set in that car, have effected remarkable economies in production.

Among Chrysler "70" features is the purolator, which filters all dirt from the crankcase oil as the engine runs. Another engine feature is the air filter, which removes all road dirt and dust from the air before it enters the mixing chamber, thus decreasing the possibility of carbon formation. Innumerable testimonials from owners who have driven their cars up to 50,000 miles and even beyond are proof of the worth of these two devices.

Thermostatic control of water heat for motor operation, combined with a motor heat indicator on the dash, are an unusual equipment feature.

Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes provide utmost safety of control and are inherently always equalized.

## NEW OILING SYSTEM ADOPTED BY STUTZ

Method Used in Motors During War Called Up-to-the-Minute in Perfection.

Oiling systems for things automotive have been discussed as freely as they have been designed, but it has been left for this year's automobile show to disclose the Myers magazine oiling system in all its up-to-the-minute perfection. Tried and found true in war, the incorporation of the same principles into the new Stutz safety chassis is indicative of its standard in future applications. A system of piping from a central reservoir allows the magazines to be filled from one point and keeps a big reserve of lubricant ready to flush the bearings if desired.

Each magazine, however, holds enough oil for several months' operation; and in addition to feeding this oil to the bearings automatically as it is needed, the wicks act as filters. The wicks pick up the oil and feed it to the bearing as fast as the oil on the bearing is rubbed off, and no faster.

There is no pressure on the system, all the feed being by capillary action. Therefore, there is no tendency to overfeed.

### Peerless Accelerator Featured.

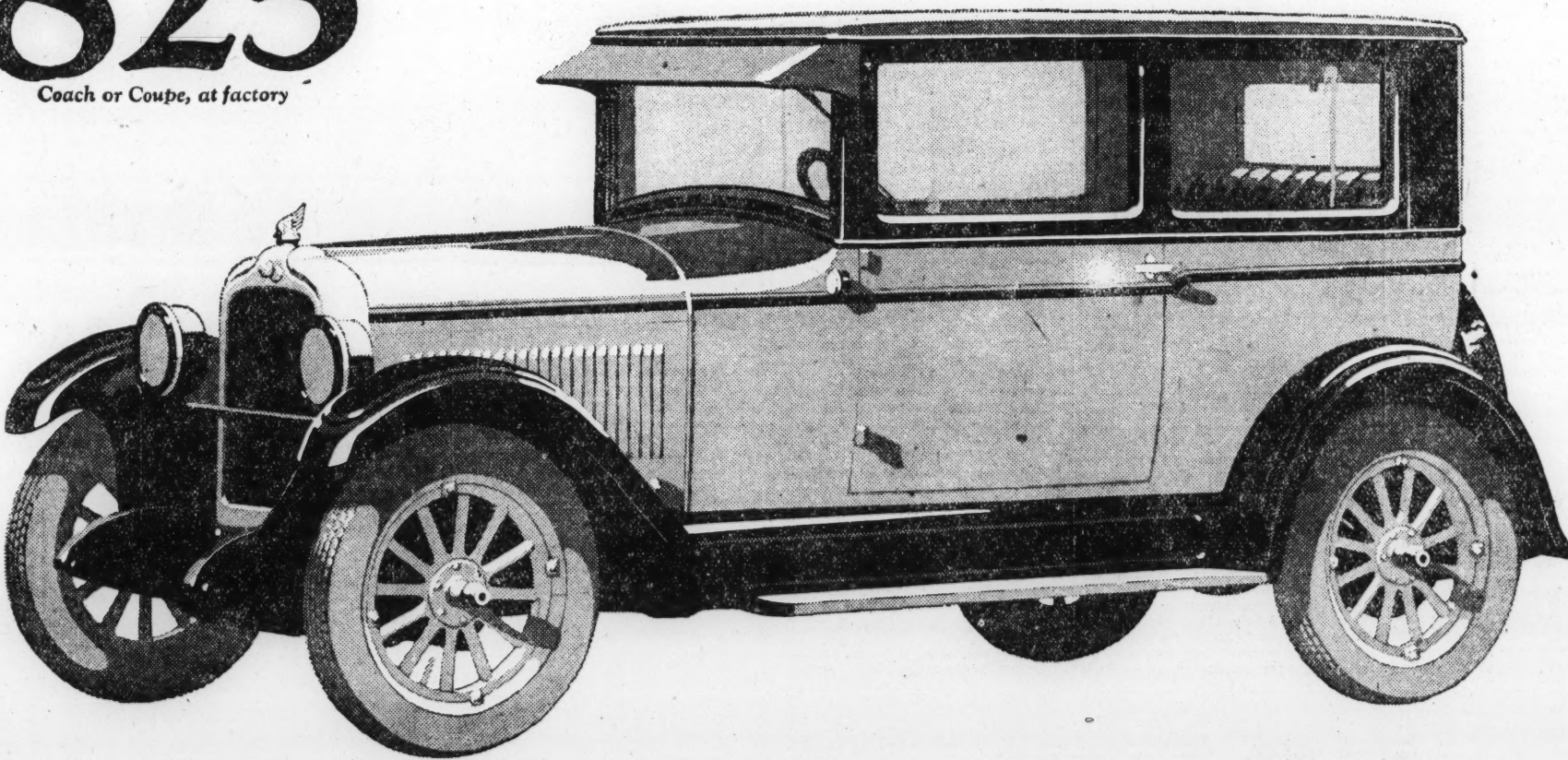
Women drivers with small feet and high-heeled shoes are especially appreciative of one feature of the new Peerless six-80 sedan. This is the long, wide accelerator which affords a comfortable rest for the foot even on the longest drives. It is about two inches wide and six inches long.

### New Standard Equipment.

Nickel-plated radiator shells and headlight rims are now standard equipment on Ford closed cars, as well as windshield wiper, dash light, rear-view mirror and sun visor.

# \$825

Coach or Coupe, at factory



# General Motors' New Six is here!

GENERAL MOTORS now presents through its Oakland division the New Pontiac Six—the first six-cylinder car it has ever named and sponsored from the original design.

Representing the supreme embodiment of the corporation's almost limitless resources, this new Six is destined to compel a complete revision of existing ideas in motor car value.

The Pontiac Six is not another of the so-called "revolutionary cars".

It is simply and solely a car of high quality developed to dominate a definite market . . . and as such represents an achievement no less significant, no less unprecedented, no less epochal than the invention of the first six-cylinder engine.

In the Pontiac Six you are offered a new order of beauty—that grace of line

and balanced proportion characteristic only of Fisher craftsmanship. You are offered precisely the enduring body construction that is used on cars selling for \$2,000 or more, finished in rich Duco colors.

You are offered a roadability of extraordinary scope—exhilarating power for hills, refreshing agility in traffic, a maximum speed you will use only in emergencies.

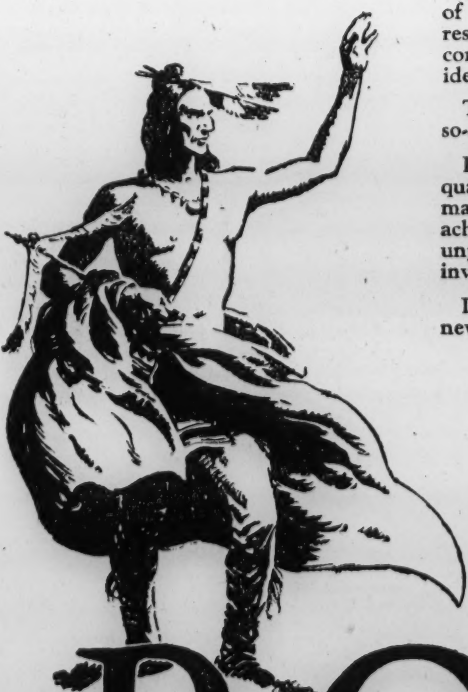
Add to this new order of beauty and this performance of unprecedented brilliance, the equally important matter of accessory equipment, and the preponderance of Pontiac value becomes literally irresistible—

—for the Pontiac Six comes equipped with full balloon cords, nickel-plated radiator, Fisher VV windshield, automatic wind-

shield cleaner, indirectly illuminated instrument panel, rear vision mirror, high speed window regulators and other important essentials to pride of ownership.

The Pontiac Six is now on display at the Automobile Show and in the salesrooms of Oakland-Pontiac dealers. Demonstrations may be arranged for. We not only invite you to see this newest creation of General Motors at the earliest possible moment—we urge you to come prepared for a new and unique experience—for here at last is the six you have always wanted . . . at a price so unexpectedly low that only General Motors could possibly achieve it.

The Pontiac Six, companion car to the Oakland Six, is built and distributed by the OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN



Space 31—Auto Show  
Adams Motor Company  
2015 14th Street Potomac 1742

# PONTIAC

"CHIEF OF THE SIXES"

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



## OLDSMOBILE LINE INTRODUCES 2 NEW TYPES OF BODIES

Four-Passenger Roadster and  
Multipurpose Coupe Have  
Wide Appeal.

OPEN CAR UPHOLSTERED  
IN REAL GRAY LEATHER

Coupe Has Three Compart-  
ments for Trunks, Golf Bags  
and Small Parcels.

Two new body types have been added to the Oldsmobile line. They are the de luxe four-passenger roadster and multipurpose coupe. Both have the graceful designed bodies which feature the other Oldsmobiles and are finished in two-color duco. They are mounted on the standard Oldsmobile 40-horsepower, 6-cylinder chassis, with an L-head engine.

Both new body types made their debut at the New York national automobile show this year. They are so designed as to appeal to a wide range of buyers—the professional and business man, the commercial traveler, those of all ages who rightfully belong to the "younger" set and all those who like the "personal" car with its exclusiveness. Both types are equally at home in crowded city traffic or along the highways of the touring routes.

The de luxe roadster is finished in sea fog gray and ocean blue duco. The gray is used on the lower portion of the body. A black molding and ivory striping runs from the radiator shell to the back of the body. Above this the ocean blue saddles the upper portion, forming a strip at the side and a saddle over the hood and rear deck.

**Real Leather Upholstery.**  
The front side is wide, deep and roomy. The rear, or drop seat, opens in the rear compartment. It is 38 inches wide and both seat and seat back have regular coil spring construction. Gray upholstery of real leather is used throughout, and the back compartment is finished the same as the front, including floor carpet.

The top is of tan khaki. The rear portion is secured by straps and this, together with the large glass window, can be raised and fastened to the roof of the top so as to make a four-passenger car. The top folds down close to the body, fully clearing the rear seat opening. A new step arrangement is used for access to the rear compartment. The lower step is fastened to the rear bumper and the upper is atop the right fender.

## NASH

Conveniently Located  
On Fourteenth Street  
Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.  
Sales and Service.  
1337 14th St. Main 5780



Walter Lambert can hardly be called a Samson but he believes the strength of any organization is in the units that compose it.

Standard equipment includes nickel-plated steel bumpers, front and rear; automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, motometer, kick plates, snubbers all around, windshield wings, spot light, top boot and full vision side curtains. Steel disc or natural wood wheels are optional.

**Uses Fisher Body.**  
The coupe is of standard Fisher construction, metal sheathed on a rigid, hardwood frame. The rear deck is symmetrical, adding to the size of the baggage compartment and also giving a low, graceful appearance to the car. The lower portion of the body is finished in Dagestan blue Duco with black upper body. A beading extends from radiator shell to the rear. An ivory stripe accentuates this panel effect.

The upper portion is covered with black, durable fabric and has a landau bar at each side. Door windows, 25 3/4 by 16 inches, the Fisher VV windshield and a wide rear window give the maximum in vision and ventilation.

The rear luggage compartment is of more than 15 cubic feet capacity. The large door opening is 24 by 40 inches, giving ample room for a trunk in addition to other baggage. A compartment, with a 10 1/2 x 12 1/2-inch door at the right side, is ideal for golf clubs or long packages. Space for small packages is provided on the interior ledge behind the seat. The upholstery is in a neutral tone, heavy cord plush. The seat is wide and deep, and the high backs are at a comfortable angle for relaxation. Genuine Spanish leather upholstery in gray may be had at a slight cost differential. A de luxe model also is shown. This is fitted at the factory with disc steel or natural wood wheels, nickel-plated steel bumpers, front and rear; snubbers all around, rear vision mirror, spot light, lock motometer and bar cap and kick plates, in addition to an automatic windshield wiper and other equipment which is standard on all closed models.

## IMPROVED REO SEDAN DRAWS GREAT INTEREST

Latest Model of Company  
Noteworthy for Its Advanced  
Body Design.

### HAND BRAKE INSTALLED

Among the recently announced motor cars attracting wide interest is the new and improved Reo sedan. This latest model of the Reo Motor Car Co. is noteworthy for its advanced body design, including longer and lower lines which enhance the appearance of the car.

Refinements have been made in both the body and the chassis, outstanding among the mechanical developments being the newly designed Reo safety control, a mechanism which gives Reo virtually everything possessed by any other car plus features which have a special appeal, particularly to the woman driver.

A hand brake, with a handsome nickel-plated throw lever, has been installed on this closed model, and will be standard on all Reo passenger car models in the future for the convenience of those who are partial to hand-brake equipment. Although equipped with the hand-brake lever, the dual foot control still is available for those drivers who are accustomed to and prefer this sure and time-tried system. For those drivers, however, who are not familiar with or who do not prefer the clutch-pedal braking control, the connecting pull rod may be disengaged, so that this pedal serves only the clutch release, leaving the brake mechanism controlled in exactly the same way as that of other cars.

In redesigning the safety control Reo engineers also have changed the gear-shift action to make the Reo shift in accordance with the standard of the Society of Automotive Engineers. There also is a new type of spare tire carrier in the rear, and new hood fasteners are to be found on the improved sedan.

## PONTIAC SIX DESIGNED FOR DUTY IN TRAFFIC

Easy Handling and Smooth  
Riding Are Sought by  
Its Builders.

### BODIES ARE FISHER-BUILT

The Pontiac six—the new General Motors automobile—representing an outstanding 1926 contribution to the automobile field and containing notable engineering features of design and construction, together with style and refinements, is one of the attractions of the automobile show.

This new car, a low-priced six-cylinder automobile, is being produced and distributed by the Oakland Motor Car Co., of Pontiac, Mich., as companion to the Oakland six and makes the sixth passenger automobile in the General Motors line.

Complete equipment of new machinery, dies and jigs, with a separate assembly line for the new Pontiac has been installed in the Oakland factory. Production is now under way, but it probably will be early in March before enough of the new cars will be completed to supply all the augmented number of Oakland-Pontiac dealers throughout the country.

The Pontiac six, from an engineering standpoint, is new. It anticipates the exacting traffic requirements of the immediate future. It is distinguished for its performance in traffic, and its complete specifications quickly identify it as a car of good size—and of characteristic General Motors quality.

Two body types are being offered



When automobile men are called to the diplomatic corps, Paul Lum's name will head all the rest.



From his manner, you would never imagine that Jim Dugan is an expert on motor transportation.

the five-passenger coach and the two-passenger coupe.

Bodies are Fisher-built, with double beading, distinctive striping and attractive color finish in permanent Duco. The VV one-piece windshield and other features characteristic of Fisher craftsmanship are all included. Artillery wood wheels and full balloon tires (29x4.75) are standard.

In designing the new Pontiac six the future as well as the present requirements of the automobile public were considered. Size was

## MORE SPEED AND SAFETY AIM OF MOTOR WORLD

Harbors on Highways Urged  
for Repairs as Check  
on Hindrances.

### SLOW DRIVER MUST GO

By E. T. STRONG,  
General Sales Manager, Buick Motor Co.

The tendency of the automobile industry and of actual motoring conditions is toward more speed with added safety.

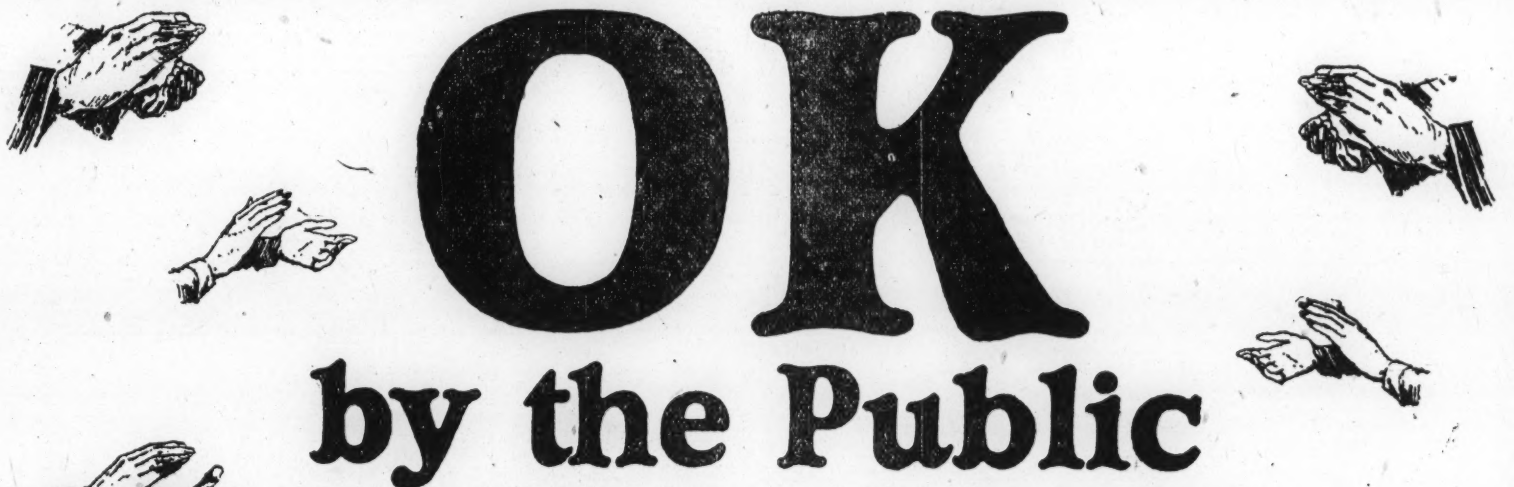
Today highways are built wide enough and smooth enough to make safe speeds of 35 or more miles an hour. The current type of automobile, with four-wheel brakes and easy steering, is flexible and secure at such speeds.

Traffic regulations, on the other hand, are much the same as they were years ago, when cars were not built to meet present-day demands. In most States they could be modernized to the benefit of every one.

By failing to keep up the speed limit on country highways the slow driver causes a general paralysis of traffic, which works a hardship on other drivers, augments congestion and makes all driving much more dangerous.

Traffic has become heavy enough to warrant several changes in highway construction and in laws governing their use.

A penalty on the slow driver who blocks traffic should help to relieve this condition. Another should deal with the man who stops his car on the road to make adjustments or change tires, forcing traffic from both directions to shuttle its way through the open lane on one side.



**L**ITERALLY built to order to stand foremost in its price group, the new Cleveland Six for 1926 is clearly every inch the leader it was built to be.

You can see immediately how Cleveland Six stands by watching the crowds around the 1926 models at various Automobile Shows; by noticing how long people linger there; by listening to what they say.

What is even more convincing is to make your own comparisons!

### Compare Point for Point

All cars talk beauty. But beauty itself talks for Cleveland Six. Look at these new Cleveland Six models and pass judgment by comparison.

All cars make power claims. Just put them to the test. Drive them—then drive the new 1926 Cleveland Six and let its power speak for itself. The power of its smooth, quiet motor can say more about power than anybody, ever so gifted, could put into words.

All cars talk comfort. Here again, get the truth by comparison. Let Cleveland Six... with its roominess, with its deep, soft cushions, rich upholstery, buoyant spring suspension, easy steering... let Cleveland Six reveal its comforts by the way it makes you comfortable.

As to low-cost upkeep and long life, just remember that Cleveland Six has the famous Bowen-patented "One Shot" Lubrication System—an advantage possessed by no other car within a mile of the price.

"One Shot," at a mere press of your heel on a plunger, instantly flushes the entire chassis with fresh, clean lubricant. The car never cries for lubrication. And everybody knows that frequent, proper lubrication is the life of the car!

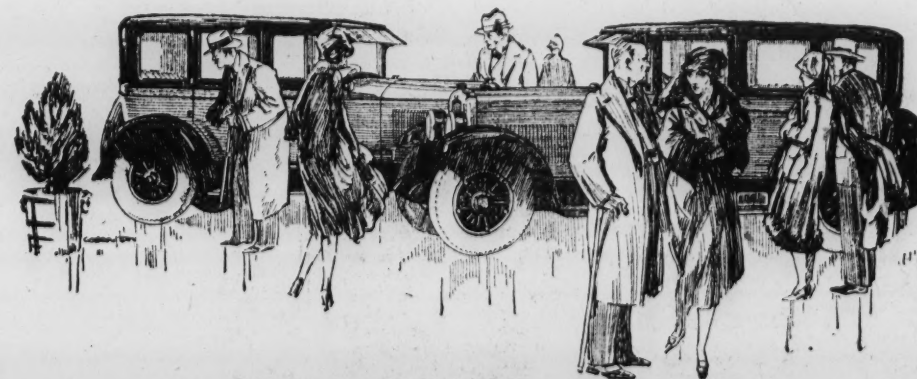
Honestly built and honestly priced—that's the story of Cleveland Six in essence—and that's the essential appeal of the car.

### Look at These Prices

The new Model 31 Four-Door Sedan is now priced only \$1090; the new Model 31 Coupe, \$1035; the new Model 43 Special Sedan (which a few years ago sold for \$2495) is now \$1345; the new Model 43 Special Coupe, \$1225. Prices f.o.b. Cleveland.

The Automobile Shows give you a splendid opportunity to see these cars where it is easy to compare them with everything near the price.

Just do that... and you'll thoroughly understand the good and plentiful reasons why the public is placing such a hearty O. K. on Cleveland Six for 1926.



Space 23—Auto Show  
**WARRINGTON MOTOR CO.**

1727 Connecticut Ave.

Alcova Garage  
Alcova Heights, Va.

Established 1912

DEALERS  
Barton Motor Company  
Clarendon, Va.

North 9860

Agnew Motor Co.  
Rockville, Md.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

CLEVELAND

# CLEVELAND SIX

## FREE A Latest Velie Closed Model

To the Person Who Gives It the Best Name

The Velie Motors Corporation wants the Motorists of America to name its latest and finest car of custom built type. The person who suggests the most appropriate name will receive a duplicate of the show model, fully equipped. See this New Velie at the Automobile Show in Space 11, and then send your choice of name to the factory at Moline.

It Is Different and Better  
This Motor Car Transcendent  
In Beauty — In Performance

STUDY THE  
**NEW NON-VIBRATION MOTOR**

Possessed of remarkably increased Power, Speed and Acceleration, while retaining the unequalled flexibility, quietness and long life for which the Velie has long been noted. It is absolutely Vibrationless.

Should two or more persons submit the name selected as best each will receive a car identical with that offered. Answers must be received by March 31.

All names submitted will be judged by  
SCOTT S. SMITH, President, Continental & Co. Chicago, Ill.  
SAM SHELTON, Editor, Motor Age Chicago, Ill.  
CLYDE BENHAM, Manager, Automobile Dept. Chicago Tribune  
JAMES SULLIVAN, Automobile Editor Boston Globe  
JAMES H. FORD, Manager, Automobile Advertising, New York Herald Tribune

Space 11—Auto Show  
**WASHINGTON VELIE COMPANY**  
NORRIS H. ENGLE, President

1136 Connecticut Ave. Main 8496

# VELIE



## NEW HUPMOBILE 8 EMBODIES GREATER POWER AND BEAUTY

Most Parts Made Heavier and Stronger, With Latest Ignition System.

EXTENDED WHEELBASE  
GIVES MORE BODY ROOM

Berline Has Movable Glass Partition for Separating Driver's Compartment.

A new Hupmobile eight, with longer wheelbase, larger and more roomy body, more powerful and faster accelerating engine and numerous refinements throughout body and chassis, is announced by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

It will be built in five body styles of decidedly distinctive and attractive appearance: five-passenger touring car, seven-passenger touring car, two-passenger coupe with dickey seat accommodating two other passengers, sedan and berline sedan.

Fundamental and revolutionary features incorporated into the previous eight, and which have been refined and improved in this car, are cited by the company to be:

More power per cubic inch of piston displacement than any previous multicylinder automobile engine.

No "roughness" anywhere in the engine's entire speed range.

Ease of handling and parking, with unusual roominess and riding comfort.

Balanced combination of speed, lugging power and still more rapid acceleration.

Unusual gasoline economy, both in continuous high speed operation and at a steady 20-miles-an-hour pace.

Outstanding ease of starting, operating and stopping.

A combustion chamber particularly designed to produce the highest degree of power efficiency which can be combined with utmost smoothness.

Design of crankshaft, connecting rod and pistons unusual to American engineering, resulting in inherent smoothness and eliminating crankshaft whip and distortion.

More Space in Rear.

Wheelbase has been increased from 118 1/4 inches to 125, accommodating a larger and roomier body, with more space in the rear compartment, particularly.

This change has made possible the building of the berline, a limousine type car, with movable glass partition for a chauffeur-driven car, when desired. Cowl has been lengthened to convey fittingly the car's higher power and to balance more effectively with the body lines. The car's appearance is improved and is also lowered still further, giving a greater streamline effect.

Body upholstery in the closed models is a rich, heavy platinum mohair and in the open models genuine hand-crushed Spanish leather to match body colors.

Engine bore has been increased from 2 1/2 to 3 inches, increasing the cylinder displacement from 246 1/2 to 268.6 cubic inches. Taxable horsepower is 28.8 with actual horsepower developed at 2,800 revolutions 67. The resultant increase in engine size is particularly noticeable in acceleration and hill climbing. Engine compression has also been raised.

In line with the large engine, pistons and connecting rods are correspondingly heavier. Clutch plate diameter has been increased considerably to care for the faster acceleration and greater power. To assist in promoting this greater acceleration and flexibility, valves raise higher. Other small engine parts have been correspondingly increased in size and weight.

New Ignition System.

Ignition is the latest type double-breaker Delco, promoting longer wear and much hotter spark at higher speeds. Each breaker does only half the work of the older single-breaker types, giving the coil twice the time to be energized to provide utmost spark intensity. Spark plugs are now directly over the inlet valve to give greater efficiency.

Cooling system has been improved, especially for cold-weather operation, providing a warmer motor and lessening dilution still further. The thermostat, which formerly opened at 130 degrees and became wide open at 155, now does not begin to open until 155 is reached and remains partially closed up to 180 degrees.

Heavier rear axle construction, making the axle stronger and much quieter, is a feature.

The unusual firing order is continued, being 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. This rotation, the engineers point out, distributes the firing more uniformly over the crankshaft than the conventional straight eight system, minimizing vibration and breaking the sequence of explosions. The result can be readily detected in driving.

Standard equipment for each model includes front and rear bumpers, one-piece vision ventilating windshield, automatic windshield cleaner, mirror, electric clock, rear light signal, instrument board light, gasoline gauge on dash, oil pressure gauge and transmission lock. Special model equipment is provided on various cars, with extensive extras in the berline. Curtains for the open models swing freely with doors and are practically air and water tight.

Proves That Inferior Substitutes Make Engine Operation Poorer.

MAKES DETAILED STUDY OF FALSE VALVE ROLLER

Proper Adjustment Declared Impossible and Metal Is of Soft Variety.

There are few men who, having spent a rather important sum for a fine watch with which they planned to regulate their days of work and recreation for a lifetime, would have a blacksmith replace a broken balance wheel with one made for a dollar timepiece. This is the manner in which H. N. Davock, technical service manager of the Packard Motor Car Co., yesterday summed up the use of so-called "pirate" parts in an automobile.

"The saving in the initial cost of the pirate part over that of the standard part," said Davock, "is ridiculously small in most cases. We find that sometimes the unauthorized part, inferior in both material and workmanship and an actual menace to the car in many cases, is actually sold for the standard part."

Davock has just completed an exhaustive study of unauthorized parts offered Packard owners by "pirate" parts men. A valve roller holder and guide assembly, the mechanism in a motor which opens and closes the valves, is taken as an example.

Proper Adjustment Impossible.

The roller pin hole is oversized, making the pin loose and its action noisy. The hole is three-sixty-fourths of an inch off center, which would throw out the valve timing of the motor. The tapped hole in the top is out of square with outside diameter of the holder one-thirty-second of an inch, which would make proper adjustment impossible. The tapped hole also is one-thirty-second of an inch too tight at the bottom, which would not permit



Warren "Mellie" Eynon and his fiddlers, whose next selection is to be "Turkey in the Straw."

## PIRATE PARTS HURT MOTORCAR, PACKARD MANAGER ASSERTS

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the adjustment screw to go down full length.

The inside hole of the guide which is an authorized part is held to a fineness of .0005 inch is .0015 over the limit and where the reamer missed .01 over, making a poor bearing. The roller has only half the bearing surface for the pin and also is out of true, making proper adjustment impossible.

Pin Undersized.

The pin which Packard makes .3125 inches, plus nothing and minus .002 inch is .001 inch undersized, making it loose and the assembly noisy. While Packard

specifications provide for a hardness of 75 the pirate pin has a hardness of 25, or practically no harder than common cold rolled stock, which would make the part wear very fast. The set screw head which would have a hardness of 75 has only 45.

"Use of such parts," said Davock, "whether on a Packard or other car simply runs up bills for the owner of a car and makes for a performance far under what should be rendered. When such faulty parts are used in the steering mechanism or any other similarly vital point in a car, they form a constant menace to the safety of the driver and other occupants."

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## Ford Luggage Space Larger in New Model

Redesigning the rear deck of the improved Ford coupe has added materially to the utility as well as the appearance of that car. The compartment is now the full width of the car and slopes downward from the level of the hood to the spare tire post. Space is materially increased.

The double steel panel lid affords a wide opening to the compartment and extends backward, following the lines of the deck almost to the level of the compartment floor, permitting easy loading. Rustproof hinges are hidden at the juncture of the deck and body inclosure. The compartment is completely dust-proof and contents are protected from moisture by channels under the lid which carry off any water which might seep in the compartment in a heavy rain. The rear deck of the improved Ford runabout also has been designed along these lines.

Many Precision Operations.

In a single automobile manufacturing plant within the General Motors organization there are more than 27,000 precision operations calling for measurements limited to 1-1,000 of an inch.

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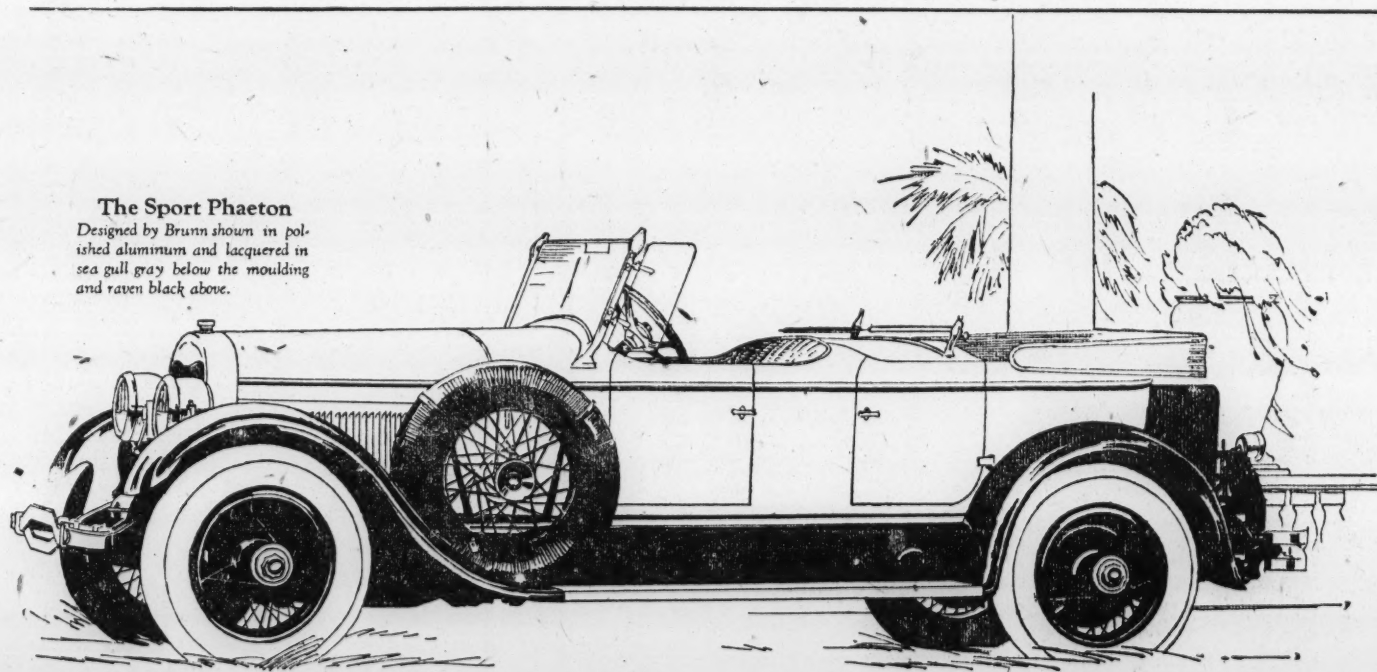
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# LINCOLN

## A Distinctive Group of Custom-designed Bodies



The Sport Phaeton  
Designed by Bruhn shown in polished aluminum and lacquered in sea gull gray below the moulding and raven black above.

At the Automobile Show the Lincoln exhibit contains striking examples of fine coachwork, custom designed for the Lincoln chassis.

These beautiful cars represent the best creative thought of America's foremost body designers, inspired by the high place accorded the Lincoln chassis and engine.

Especially noteworthy are the exclusive colorings and the richness of appointment of these Lincoln cars.

Here you may see anticipated the refinements and advancements which will influence automobile body design for the coming year. It will pay you well to see and study this group of cars.

Space 9—Auto Show

**WARFIELD MOTOR COMPANY**  
1132-1134 Connecticut Ave. Main 2080



Stanley Horner takes his duties as president rather serious.

The Beau Brummel of the business—Whitney Leary.

**NASH**  
Conveniently Located  
On Fourteenth Street  
Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.  
Sales and Service.  
1337 14th St. Main 5780



## NEW MODEL OF REO SEDAN IS EQUIPPED WITH HANDBRAKE

Clutch-Brake Connection Can Be Disconnected for Those Who Do Not Use It.

LATEST TYPE LONGER AND LOWER IN DESIGN

Driver's Compartment Retains Former Feature of Having Plenty of Room.

Among the recently announced motor cars attracting wide interest at the show is the new and improved Reo sedan. This latest model of the Reo Motor Car Co. is noteworthy for its advanced body design, including longer and lower lines, which greatly enhance the appearance of the car.

Refinements have been made in both body and chassis by Reo, outstanding among the mechanical developments being the newly designed Reo safety control, a mechanism which now gives Reo practically everything possessed by any other car plus additional features which have a special appeal, particularly to the feminine driver.

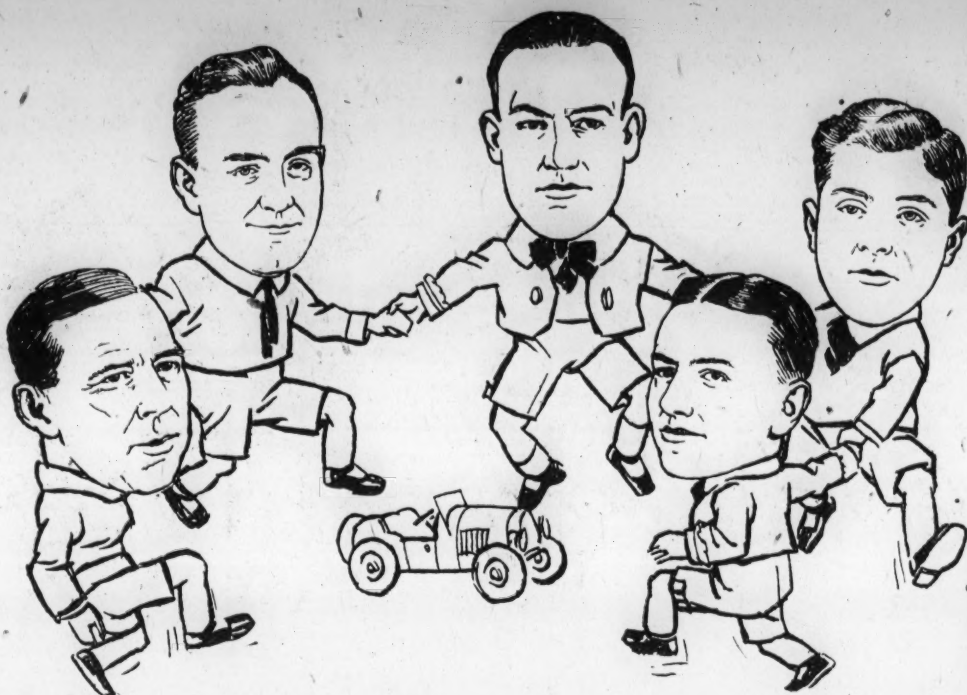
A handbrake, with handsome nickel-plated throw-lever, has been installed on the closed model, and will be standard on all Reo passenger car models in the future, for the convenience of those who are partial to handbrake equipment. The lever operating the emergency or internal expanding brakes, is equipped with a ratchet, so that the brakes may be left firmly "set" when desired. A brake equalizer has been provided for the internal expanding brakes on the new models, so that equal pressure is automatically exerted on either brake drum.

### Lever Is On Left.

The lever is located within and to the front of the left side front entrance door, close to the cowl quarter, where it may be easily reached with the driver's hand. The location of this lever does not in any way detract from the front compartment roominess, which has been so distinctive a feature with Reo for many years.

The foot pedal controlling the service or external contracting brake, being also equipped with a set ratchet, makes it possible to safely leave the car locked in double brakes on an incline.

Although equipped with the handbrake lever, the dual foot control is still available for those



"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is the theory Sam Luttrell, Louis Stevenson, Dave Barry, Ben Ourisman and Leslie Pate go on.

## STUDEBAKER DESIGNS CARRY 21 BODY TYPES

Twelve of the Ones in This Line Are Closed Cars.

"BIG SIX" IS POPULAR

drivers who are accustomed to and prefer his sure time-tried system. For those persons, the handbrake may be used for additional brake-locking assurance.

For those drivers, however, who are not familiar with or who do not prefer the clutch pedal braking control, the connecting pull rod may be easily disengaged, so that this pedal serves only the clutch release, leaving the brake mechanism controlled in exactly the same way as that of other cars.

In redesigning the safety control Reo engineers have also changed the gear shift action to make the Reo shift in accordance with the standard of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Adjustment of tappets has also been facilitated by a slight change in design. New headlights are part of the electrical equipment. They include an improved system of dimming.

### New Fender Design.

Fenders and running-board skirts are of new design and have been so changed that the springs in front and the entire gas tank in the rear are now completely covered by continuations of these parts.

The Reo gas tank is now filled at the right instead of in the center as in the past.

There is also a new type of spare-tire carrier in the rear, and new hood fasteners are also to be found on the improved sedan.

The most important change in the body design is the lengthening of the hood full 2 1/2 inches and slight lowering of entire body. This gives a much more pleasing and graceful contour than Reo has ever before achieved in its closed-car models.

passenger sedan, five-passenger coach, five-passenger duplex phaeton, three-passenger duplex roadster, five-passenger brougham and three-passenger victor.

In the Standard 37 line are the five-passenger sedan, five-passenger coach, five-passenger duplex phaeton, three-passenger duplex roadster, three-passenger sport roadster with collapsible top and three-passenger country club coupe.

All cars in these three lines have these features: Full-size balloon tires, for which steering gear, fenders and bodies are designed; automatic spark advance; parking lever on the dash to give more front-seat room; lighting control on the steering wheel, at finger tips; instruments, including an eight-day clock and a gallon gasoline gauge under one oval glass indirectly lighted; one-piece windshield, with rear view mirror and automatic cleaner, as well as a fixed sun visor; cowl ventilator operated by the foot.

Oil filter, air cleaner and gasoline filter; steering wheel and ignition lock using the same key that unlocks door and spare-tire carrier; combination stop and tail light; completely machined crankshaft with inherent balance; spare-tire carrier; valve beside the engine to drain the crankcase without soiling fingers; waterproofed ignition system, with all electric wiring in metal conduits; nickel-plated radiator shell; winged radiator caps.

### More Safety Provided.

New safety factors in the improved Ford cars are wider gear and brake pedals equipped with flanges. Brakes have been increased in size and lined with asbestos composition.

## GRACEFUL LINES IN NEW BODIES OF DODGE CARS

Autos Are Low Swung and Are Finished in Attractive Color.

STEEL DOORS ARE WIDE

Unusual interest in the improved all-steel bodies is being manifested by the visitors at the Dodge Bros. exhibit at the automobile show. The low-slung, graceful lines of the new bodies and the attractive color in which they are now finished are being admired by all who see the cars.

Improvements which have been made in the appearance, con-

venience and riding comfort of the all-steel body of Dodge Bros.' business coupe, added to the already well-known dependability, long life and economy of Dodge Bros.' standard chassis, are certain to make this car, now so popular among traveling salesmen and professional men, the choice this year of many more," says Raphael Semmes, local Dodge Bros. dealer.

"The first impressions of the new car are the grace of the lines of the low-slung body and the quiet beauty of the deep green lacquer finish.

"The exceptional width of the steel door makes it easy for any one to enter from either side. The slenderness of the corner pillars of the all-steel body has almost completely done away with the blind spot usual with bulky wooden construction.

"The improved one-piece windshield affords unobstructed vision and complete protection from rain and wind and is easily adjustable to any position. The new cowl

ventilator is easy to adjust and is water-tight when closed."

For the first time Dodge Bros. sedans are finished in lacquer. The turquoise striping sets off beautifully the deep luster of the deep coolie blue.

The Type A sedan is upholstered in blue-gray mohair, with rear floor carpet to match. Black walnut finish instrument panel and window moldings add to the dignity of the interior.

The cushions of the Type B sedan are, as before, of the best grade of hand-buffed blue Spanish leather—insuring cleanliness and, in addition, the long life for which Dodge Bros.' upholstery enjoys a world-wide reputation.

### Great Year for Tires.

The year just passed has been one of the greatest in the history of tire making, manufacturers in Akron, Ohio, the world's tire center, agree. Figuring the average tire replacements per car at 2 1/2 annually, it is estimated that the

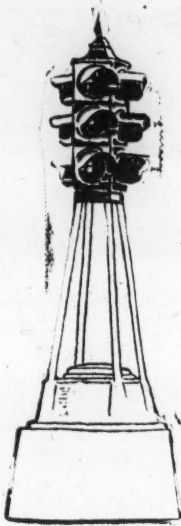
1925 consumption of tires in the United States will amount to 50,000,000 tires, or almost two tires for every family in the country.

### Grit Is Eliminated.

By sealing the Buick engine from dirt and resultant wear with an oil filter, air cleaner and gasoline strainer, the Buick Motor Co. has practically eliminated the possibility of grit finding its way into the working parts and grinding away the surfaces. These three "seals" give the engine much longer life.

## NASH

Conveniently Located On Fourteenth Street  
Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.  
Sales and Service.  
1337 14th St. Main 5786



## Traffic Signals

Pedestrians must obey this silent traffic officer and proceed only at the sign "Go."

Motorists—Always stop at the sign "Stop." Give timely warning by extending hand straight out from side of car. Right turns must always be made on the green signal or from the line of moving traffic. Left turns must always be made on the red signal or from the line of standing traffic unless otherwise indicated by signs.

## The Silent Sentinel

--makes traffic flow as swiftly and safely as the famous

**LIGHTNING**  
MOTOR FUEL

Many motorists change from ordinary "gas" to Lightning Motor Fuel—but very few change from Lightning to something else! There is a reason for Lightning preference—QUICK STARTING, QUICK GETAWAY, MORE POWER and GREATER MILEAGE.

Treat your motor with the best and it will reward you with greater motoring satisfaction.

Fill Your Tank Today!

**Penn Oil Company**

Rosslyn, Va. West 166

# now there's a PEERLESS for everyone

The Powerful Six-72



The Six-80 Sedan

A compact but roomy Six of wonderful driving qualities that has completely revised automobile values. \$1595, f. o. b. factory.



The Six-80 Coupe

An exquisite little car for two or three people. Like all Six-80 models, it is beautifully bolstered and perfectly finished inside and out.



The Six-80 Two-Door Sedan

A type of closed car that on the wonderful Six-80 chassis is becoming increasingly popular. \$1495, f. o. b. factory.

What does your pocketbook dictate you shall pay for a car?

Is it around \$1395 to \$1595? Is it from \$1895 to \$2500? Or is it from \$2995 to \$3575?

No matter what price you can afford you can now have a Peerless that will meet your every requirement to perfection. For each of these three Peerless models is an outstanding value at its particular price.

Any one you select will give you performance unusual—an abundance of smooth power without vibration. And in addition, you get beauty, finish and distinctive design that sets out your car from the crowd.

There's the remarkable Six-80, the

finest automobile ever produced to sell at its amazing low price.

There's the Peerless 6-72, hailed everywhere as the "best six in the world."

And there's the famous 90° V-type Eight-69 with improvements that make it better, speedier, more powerful than ever before.

Any Peerless dealer will gladly let you demonstrate any of these fine cars to your heart's content. Just phone and the model you prefer will be brought to your door for you to drive.

Or, see it at the Automobile Show this week.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Peerless has ALWAYS been a good car

Manufacturers also of the Equipped V-type Eight, the Powerful 6-72 and the Remarkable Six-80

14th Street at P **Peerless Motor Company** Main 9850

Washington Branch

R. B. LIVIE,

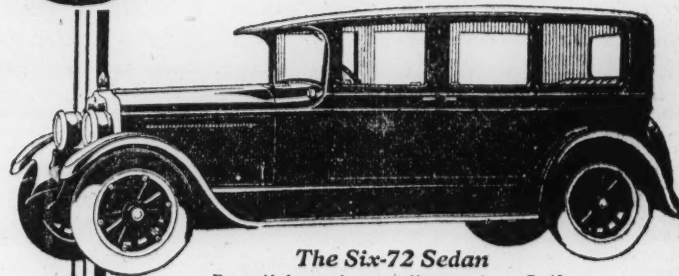
General Manager

Open Sunday and Evenings

Dealers

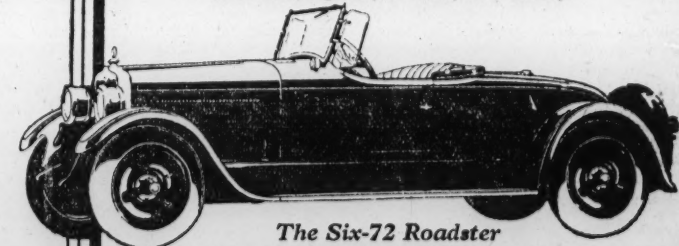
Bluefield Garage Bluefield, W. Va. Carolan Peerless Co. Kinston, N. C. Piedmont Motor Co. Lynchburg, Va. Enos Motor Company 1807 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

Desirable Territory Open for Dealers.



The Six-72 Sedan

Beautiful—a glance tells you that. Swift, smooth, silent, without vibration—a single ride will prove these and many other of its superior advantages to you. \$2395, f. o. b. factory.



The Six-72 Roadster

A long, low snappy-looking car of exquisite lines and finish. Like all Six-72 models, it possesses great speed and an abundance of power, without vibration. \$2195, f. o. b. factory.



The Six-72 Coupe

Roomy for five passengers. Two unusually wide doors provide easy entrance. Note the perfect vision made possible by the large windows. \$2295, f. o. b. factory.

The 90° V-Type Eight-69

Peerless was one of the originators of the 90° V-type Eight. And in smoothness, power and all-round excellence, this Peerless V-type Eight-69 is unsurpassed.

A new line of the Eight-69 models is now being offered the motoring public.



## NEW MOTOR DESIGN BY NASH COMPANY IS GREAT SUCCESS

One of Features Bringing Car  
to Peak of Engineering  
Perfection.

LUBRICATING SYSTEM  
OF FORCE-FEED TYPE

Four-Wheel Brakes Assure  
Dead Stopping at Any  
Speed Rate.

The Nash Motors Co. announces important new mechanical developments in its lines, which, added to the host of present features, bring the cars to an even higher peak of engineering perfection. A new motor has been completed with a standard of performance calculated from a standpoint of the heavier closed car bodies on the chassis, rather than using the open car as a basis. It is usually economy. In it show visitors will find a new conception of power and stamina.

The lubricating system is of the force-feed type, pumping oil under pressure to all main and connecting rod bearings, camshaft bearings and also to the valve rocker arm mechanism. Then there is an oil purifier which thoroughly cleans the oil of all impurities. And Nash has gone even further by sealing the entire motor more effectively than is the ordinary practice. This system is greatly responsible for the smooth, quiet action and long life of the motor.

Nash has swung this motor on one of the strongest chassis frames known to the industry. The massive sides of the frame are bulwarked by five great cross members, three of tubular type, which effectively prevent any tendency toward weaving or distortion.

Carburetor Impressive.

The carburetor built for Nash cars is sure to impress because of the efficiency and economy with which it functions. The carburetors of both series are of the automatic air valve, heat control type. The heat application is automatically and manually controlled to insure complete vaporization of fuel and quick warming up. The simplicity of adjustment, economy of fuel and quick starting in all weather are outstanding characteristics.

A gasoline filter and air-cleaner device add greatly to the carburetor's efficiency. It is characteristic of Nash painstaking that this gasoline filter has been placed between the vacuum tank and the carburetor, for their engineers have found that it is very possible for scale to form in the vacuum tank itself, as well as in the general piping system. The gasoline filter, placed as it is, doubly assures that no foreign substance can enter the carburetor and the air cleaner keeps out dust.

Nash-designed four-wheel brakes assure dead stopping at any speed and eliminate skidding even on slippery pavements. Simplicity of design has been achieved in a unique degree. There are fewer parts and less points that require lubrication than in any other mechanical brake system known.

The rear brakes are the external contracting type; the front brakes are internal expanding and are completely encased against dirt and grime. The emergency brake operates on the drive shaft, thus exerting an equal power on each wheel. Nash engineers have perfectly equalized braking pressure to all four wheels in this highly efficient simple braking system.

Five Budd disc wheels are standard equipment. This type of wheel has been tested by underwriters' laboratories, and is the only passenger car wheel to have received their indorsement.



The silver screen lost a star when Noel Rosasco decided to enter the automobile field.

## WILLIAMS SEES FUTURE WITH OPTIMISTIC EYES

President of Nordyke & Marmion Co. Considers Prices  
1926 Problem.

INCREASE MAY COME

By G. W. WILLIAMS,  
President Nordyke & Marmion Company.

The automobile industry will march ahead in 1926 toward greater accomplishment, establishing its position more firmly as one of the basic and fundamentally sound industries of the American Commonwealth. I feel that we can look toward the coming year with boundless optimism.

But, I feel, it must be an intelligent optimism—an optimism tinged with conservatism and an honest survey of the situation as we have found it by careful analysis of economic conditions. In the past, the automobile manufacturer has kept his finger closely on the pulse of the whole economic situation. He must continue to do this. With the American people, as a whole, prosperous; with the gradual sloughing off of a postwar pessimism and dejection; with American business sounding a note of continuous prosperity; with employment conditions bettering themselves as industry expands—with all of these things, I say, I can not see wherein the automobile industry can fail in 1926 to duplicate the splendid success of the last year.

The price situation, as I see it, will continue to be one of the major problems of 1926. There is a possibility of an increase in the retail price of automobiles, due to a considerable increase in the price of raw materials. What this increase will be—if there is any increase—there is no way at the present time of predicting.

The last year has been one of the most prosperous years in the history of the Nordyke & Marmion Co. Indications point to continued prosperity in 1926. But the keynote of our policies for the coming year will be "optimism with conservatism," and I believe this might well be applied to the manner in which the industry generally is looking toward the future.

Parking Restricted to Horses.

Lincoln, Kans., has passed an ordinance setting aside a block in the downtown district where only teams can be parked. Motor cars are not allowed in the block and a big sign advises motorists "This space reserved for horses."

## PEERLESS HISTORY BEGAN IN BICYCLE DAYS OF EARLY '90S

Was First Car to Locate Engine Under Bonnet in Front of Driver's Seat.

EIGHT-CYLINDER MODEL  
FIRST APPEARED IN 1918

New Type, Introduced Last Autumn, Demonstrates Maker's Popularity.

Back in the nineties when heavily mustached young men were organizing "wheeling clubs," the imprint of the Peerless Manufacturing Co. on a bicycle meant that it was a good bicycle, carefully constructed and famous for its durability.

Keeping pace with the trend in transportation, the company has since shifted to the manufacture of fine automobiles but never has it deviated from its policy of offering to the public the best product that technical skill and expert designing can produce.

Long before the day of automobiles, the Peerless Co. came into being. It was first organized January 24, 1869, as the Peerless Wrecker & Manufacturing Co. On February 26, 1891, when the manufacture of bicycles was started, the company name was changed to the Peerless Manufacturing Co.

Made Autos in 1900.

Sensing the future before the automobile despite the ridicule heaped upon the "horseless buggy," the concern in 1900 began the manufacture of automobile parts. The following year it obtained the right to make the De Dion Bouton motor. This was sold in this country under the Peerless name. In 1903 the company was incorporated under the laws of West Virginia. The first Peerless automobile of its own design was then placed on the market.

When the automobile company was organized the present site of the factory in Cleveland, Ohio, was purchased and large buildings constructed. Since then the factory has been greatly enlarged and now it covers 22 acres, with a floor space under cover of 750,000 square feet. The first Peerless car was powered with a two-cylinder vertical engine, located under the bonnet in front. This soon after became the universal practice. Four-cylinder cars soon replaced the two-cylinder models. Later the company was a pioneer in the development of six-cylinder cars, and still later in the V-type, 90-degree, eight-cylinder motor.

Pioneers in Gear System.

Peerless obtained patents on the four-speed transmission and the bevel-gear rear axle, being the first motor car company in this country to offer these improvements. The company was also the first concern to offer in commercial quantities a tonneau with a side entrance.

Those persons who remember the famous Glidden tours and other competitive events early in the history of automobiles will recall the prominent part Peerless took in

# NASH

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On Fourteenth Street  
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Sales and Service.  
1337 14th St. Main 5780



Good listeners are scarce, but George Rice is one of these rare human beings.

these contests. Peerless cars on several occasions made perfect scores. Barney Oldfield made his climb to fame as the driver of the Peerless "green dragon," a racing car which met and conquered all comers.

During the early days of the world war in 1914, Peerless developed a line of heavy duty motor trucks. The dependability and durability of these proved of great value to the allied armies. From 1915 to 1917 and during a part of 1918 a constant stream of Peerless trucks was sent overseas until deliveries totaled 12,000.

8 Cylinders in 1918.

The first eight-cylinder Peerless car was introduced early in 1918. The demand was enormous for that time and large factory additions



As Bill Jose remembers personal transportation.

were necessary to provide adequate manufacturing facilities.

From January, 1919, to January, 1924, the product of the company was confined entirely to eight-cylinder cars. These immediately took rank with the best motor cars ever constructed. Improvements made since have enhanced their reputation for distinctive beauty and utmost reliability.

In 1924 a big six-cylinder automobile, the powerful Peerless six-72, was introduced. The car immediately became popular and an entirely new plant was constructed for its manufacture.

Again in November, 1925, Peerless announced an automobile bearing the Peerless name and built with the usual Peerless insistence upon quality but to sell at a factory list price of \$1,595.

## 1,000 DIAMONDS USED AT PLANTS OF FORDS IN MAKING OF CARS

Are Necessary for Grinding  
Wheels and in the Drawing  
of Copper Wire.

ONE STONE EMPLOYED  
WEIGHS 67.82 CARATS

Their Color Is Black, but in  
Value They Are Equal to  
Social Variety.

Who would think to look in an automobile factory for diamonds? Yet in the Detroit plants of the Ford Motor Co. more than 1,000 carats of the precious stones are in use in the manufacture of motor-cars.

But the diamonds that have their part in the production of improved Fords do not enjoy the life of ease and luxury characteristic of the social variety of gem.

Few persons indeed would consider pressing their most choice diamonds against the whirling surface of a grinding wheel or drilling holes in them, yet that is what happens every day to those commercial stones. The majority of them are used either to dress grinding wheels or are drilled to permit hundreds of miles of wire to be drawn through them daily.

Grinding wheels soon pick up enough steel to become glazed and grooved. Then, the diamond comes into use, and is forced against the running, grinding wheel until the old surface has been cut away. Until recently, a much larger stock of diamonds than that used at present

was necessary to keep the grinding wheels in condition.

Development of abrasive of a new degree of hardness, however, has relieved the diamonds of the heaviest cutting work, and they are now used only in the finer dressing operations.

Even a diamond will not stand up long under such treatment and steadily loses weight from its first day on the job.

The biggest commercial diamond ever used by the company, weighing approximately 67.82 carats, lasted about two years. Others became valueless after a few weeks and some break down under the severe treatment in an hour.

Diamonds also play a major role in the drawing of copper wire. In

this department the wire, about as large in diameter as a lead pencil, is drawn down to sizes which vary to less than the thickness of a hair. This drawing process is simple—in theory.

The wire is merely pulled through a series of graduated holes until it has been drawn to the desired size.

There is no substitute for the diamond in the finer operations of wire drawing. Steel dies may be used in the first few reductions, but as the wire becomes smaller, such a terrific strain is exerted that only a diamond will stand up for any length of time.

## ENTHUSIASM

They say that our used car salesmen show an unusual amount of enthusiasm in their work. Why shouldn't they? They see the Used Cars when they come in. They see what overhauling is done and they know how much it costs. They KNOW that both the car and the price are right when the car finally comes to them for sale. Why wouldn't they be enthusiastic!

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

RAPHAEL SEMMES, President

Used Car Department

1707 14th St. N.W.

Main 6660

Open Evenings

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

# The New CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

Waste neither time nor thought trying to find another car with which to compare the new Chrysler Imperial "80".

There is no basis for comparison, because the Chrysler Imperial "80" departs distinctly from the stereotyped and the conventional.

It is different in the new application of proven engineering principles.

It is different in its new beauty.

It is different in the easeful way in which it rides and drives.

It is different in a host of decorative details.

It is different in the vital liveliness and pliability supplied by a wealth of power and an unusual speed capacity.

It is Chrysler through and through—Chrysler at its utmost and best—Chrysler now claiming for its own the topmost fine-car market.

The new Chrysler Imperial "80" joins with the Chrysler "70" and "58" to carry Chrysler still farther along the high road of prestige and dominance. Chrysler Imperial "80"—Phaeton, \$2645; Roadster (wire or disc wheels optional), \$2885; Coupe four-passenger, \$3195; Sedan five-passenger, \$3395; Sedan seven-passenger, \$3595; Sedan-limousine, \$3695. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

AS FINE AS MONEY CAN BUILD—UTMOST LUXURY FOR  
2 TO 7 PASSENGERS—92 HORSE-POWER—80 MILES PER HOUR



Space 7—Auto Show

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

1612 You Street

North 4296

Branch Salesroom—Connecticut Avenue at Q

For Real Pride of Possession and New  
Thrills of Riding Satisfaction, Lay  
Hold of the Wheel of the

# New-Day Jewett Six

\$995

Jewett prices—Standard Sedan, \$995;  
De Luxe Sedan, \$1095; De Luxe  
Touring Car, \$1195—Paid Hydrolic  
Four-Wheel Brakes included without  
extra cost. Price f. o. b. Detroit, tax  
extra. Jewett cars may be purchased  
on time payments through one of the  
most attractive plans ever offered.

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FRAZIER MOTOR COMPANY

ASSOCIATED DEALER

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Lincoln 112



## CLEVELAND OILING SYSTEM ADDS YEARS TO MOTOR CAR LIFE

Daily Two-Second Operation Will Lubricate 22 Moving Chassis Parts.

OIL IS AUTOMATICALLY MEASURED EACH TIME

Other Manufacturers Adopt Method to Reduce Repair and Upkeep Costs.

"It is a fact not to be denied that the laziness on the part of the average automobile owner in the United States is enabling the motor car repair men to put away thousands upon thousands of dollars in repair money each year," says Sid Black, vice president of the Cleveland Automobile Co., manufacturers of the Cleveland six. "This is due directly to the fact that the majority of automobile owners fail to lubricate the chassis of their motor cars, which ultimately means rapid depreciation and low resale value."

"Of course, there are owners who watch the lubrication of their motor cars, but the majority dislike the job of manual lubrication; consequently the chassis is neglected. This was what prompted Cleveland six engineers to adopt the one-shot automatic lubrication system a year ago. Since then more and more motor car companies are seeing the advantage to be gained by giving the buyer a lubrication system that is not manual in its application."

"All that any Cleveland six owner is required to do to operate the one-shot automatic chassis lubrication system is to press a plunger located near the driver's heel, and fresh oil is forced out of a quart reservoir under a thousand or more pounds pressure to the square inch to the various moving parts of the chassis—22 of them in all."

Amount Automatically Gauged. "When the oil is forced out of the reservoir, instead of flowing directly through the supply lines to the points to be lubricated, it is retained in what is known as a header or meter, as it might be called. The header is composed of a brass forging containing four hardened double ended valves, held in position by springs. At the top of each valve is an air chamber, varying in size according to the amount of oil to be delivered to the respective points to be lubricated. In operation this device accurately measures and delivers a predetermined quantity of lubricant to each part every time the plunger is depressed."

"The header holding the oil under pressure allows it to flow out gradually to the point for which it is intended, and the result is that for hours after the plunger is depressed, lubricant is flowing to the various chassis parts. There is a film of oil under every moving unit at all times."

"To fill the system with oil when it becomes empty, all that one has to do is unscrew a plug in the oil reservoir and then take a funnel, regular oil measure and pour in a quart of clean, fresh lubricant. The frequency of these fillings, of course, depends entirely upon the amount of constant running to which the car is subjected. For ordinary operation the reservoir is filled about once a month."

Daily Oiling Easy. "It is only necessary to lubricate the car with the one-shot system about once a day when running the car day in and day out, and it only takes two seconds to do the trick."

"Tests have proven conclusively that car life is lengthened by one-shot lubrication. Cleveland cars equipped with this system have been driven 10,000 and even 20,000 miles, and then disassembled, and the various moving parts, such as shackle bolts and pivot pins, which would naturally receive the most wear, were measured with a micrometer to determine the degree of wear. It was found upon examination that practically no wear was noticeable on these parts after being in service for the previously mentioned mileages, owing to the fact that the bearing surfaces were working constantly on a film of oil. In every respect this system is right in line with what was demanded in the way of automatic lubrication. If you will, stop and consider the significance of this important step in lubrication of the chassis. With it there is no need of spending several hours of valuable time each week greasing or oiling the car. Squeaks and rattles will be banished and what is more, you will through the use of this one-shot oiling system, add years to the life



If ever in need of a referee, call on Royce Hough. His experience has been wide and varied.

## STUTZ SAFETY AXLES' PRINCIPLES DESCRIBED

E. S. Gorrell, Vice President of Company, Explains Car's Features.

### BENEFITS OF WORM GEAR

By E. S. GORRELL, Vice President of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc.

Basic reasons were behind the adoption of the axles which are under the new Stutz safety chassis, and the automobile public is entitled to know why we have set out to blaze a new trail in the world of transportation. The tendency in the modern passenger car is to keep the over-all height and the center of gravity of the vehicle as low as possible. The present design, with the conventional bevel gear axle, has been brought as low as possible—in cases at the expense of comfortable headroom. The worm drive, due to its entirely different principle, has somewhat smaller diameter of gear, with the result that the over-all dimension of the axle in height is considerably less and the rear seat line in the automobile may be lowered.

Another feature of the worm gear is the fact that it is inherently a quiet type of gearing—that is, the worm gear, with the same grade of workmanship, produces less noise than a bevel gear.

The last factor of the worm gear is its enormous life. This fact has been brought out by the great development which has occurred within the last few years in larger bus transportation, where it was discovered that the life of a properly made worm gear was almost unbelievable.

It has long been recognized that the hydraulic type brake furnishes the most efficient means of applying the brake and obtaining perfect equalization between all four of the brakes on the vehicle, and the only criticism which could be brought against the hydraulic system was the possibility of leakage.

To avert this an entirely new system of braking was adopted by us. The periphery of the brake is divided into six segments. The lining is attached to six segmental shoes, which in turn are superimposed on a molded rubber tube. When pressure is applied to the liquid in the interior of the tube it lifts each of the segments bearing the lining, as each of these segments is floated on the liquid pressure, and the liquid pressure, by the principle of hydraulics, must be equal at all points. This is the first time that such complete equalization has ever been obtained.

of your motor car. It is safe to predict that automatic lubrication of the chassis will be the ultimate adoption of all motor car manufacturers."

## NASH

Conveniently Located On Fourteenth Street  
Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.  
Sales and Service.  
1337 14th St. Main 5780

## Gabriel Balloon Type Snubbers

Best For All Times Carrying Low Air Pressure

Installed quickly, and without change in your car.

L. S. JULLIEN  
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## SALESMEN

By one of Washington's oldest motor car distributors, representing two standard makes of motor cars in the medium and quality price field.

Salary and liberal commission. State experience.

All Replies Confidential

Box 595

Washington Post

## Buick Head Says Company Ever Seeks Improvement

Points to 8-Year Record in Winning Award for Most Dollars' Worth of Cars Sold as Result of Effort.

By H. H. BASSETT, President and General Manager Buick Motor Co.

For every one of the past eight years, when the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce made its annual award to Buick for selling the most dollars' worth of cars for the fiscal year, the public in reality made the choice by investing its money in the Buick automobile.

Some spectacular announcement of a new model by Buick might for a short time win enough business to carry away the N. A. C. C. award for one year, but I don't think it could ever do so for eight. A policy of persistent improvement of the fundamental principles has won the eight-year record for Buick. Winning first place for so many years proves that Buick has gained something more staple than fleeting public fancy. It is evidence that Buick's popularity is solidly founded on correct principles of design, manufacture and merchandising.

The first Buick engine was a two-cylinder, opposed, valve-in-head type. The present Buick engine, possessing 70 horsepower, is still the valve-in-head type. Ever since

the first Buick automobile was built, in 1903, the valve-in-head principle has been retained and developed to its present high point of performance and power.

Proof that this type of engine is the best is found, to some extent, in the racetrack records of America. Practically every major race and every speed record made in the last thirteen years has been made with a valve-in-head powered car. But the most conclusive evidence is found in the eight years of preference that the public has shown for the Buick engine. Skilled and unskilled drivers driving Buick cars on every sort of highway in the world have proved the worth of the valve-in-head principle.

In the huge Buick factories in Flint a policy is carried on of constant search for manufacturing economy with no sacrifice of quality in the product. This search has enabled the company to price the car much lower than would be possible under ordinary standards. The huge volume of sales enables Buick to take advantage of sweeping economies in buying materials, controlling expense items and eliminating waste. All of these savings are re-

flected in the prices of the current models. Losses through scrapped work have been reduced to a minimum. Experts have developed conveyor systems to reduce handling expense. Every machine which will simplify and speed operations is installed as soon as it is developed. Uneconomical use of tools and expensive materials is prevented before it starts. Materials and stock in process through the plant are kept moving so smoothly that there is always enough on hand to keep production under way, but never so much that the factory must contend with congestion and unnecessary handling.

A corps of several hundred men in the experimental department is always on the alert for something which will make the Buick car even better. When it is found and proved worthy by actual test it is put into production at once.

Other men devote themselves to constant test of materials and stock, that quality may be maintained at all times. Every piece of steel must pass a rigid examination before it is allowed to go into production. Every tool must meet a high standard of performance. Belting must deliver a certain amount of work. Anything less means that it can not be put on the machines.

All this watchfulness and all these tests save millions of dollars each year. The saving is passed on to the purchasers of Buick automobiles.

The car is then offered to the public through a dealer organization of 4,000 business men, located in practically every community of importance in America. Each of these dealers is equipped with tools and parts to give complete service to Buick owners at all times. Each



The Wizard of Oz has long since been forgotten, but Paul Himmelfarb is very much with us.



A-hunting we will go. "Bob" Fleming on his game preserve at Bradley Hills.

service station is a model of efficiency, manned by workmen who know exactly how to care for the Buick car. Complete service of this type helps to sell Buick automobiles.

A reputation of truth-telling in advertising has been built up over a period of years. The Buick Motor Co. has never knowingly made a statement about the car which was not fully substantiated on the highway. This is accomplished by the Buick policy of offering a model to

the public only after it has been proved worthy by more exacting tests than the cars are ever likely to meet in actual use.

These basic principles have caused the public to turn to the Buick car in ever-increasing numbers. It has been developed in this way. The first million Buicks were built and sold in eighteen years and were finished March 22, 1923. The next half million were finished December 16, 1925, just two years and nine months later. The last

hundred thousand were built in the five months since July of last year and were finished December 14, 1925. The average production during this latter period has been 20,000 cars a month. The Buick Motor Co. is spending \$2,000,000 for increased capacity to make possible a production of 1,200 cars a day and 300,000 cars a year.

Anything less than Buick standards can mean only two things—an overpriced automobile or a product of lower quality. The Buick Motor Co. set its standards years ago and persistently practiced them. In the belief that they were correct. It seems to me that the eight years of leadership in the N. A. C. C. proves that they are correct. In keeping with its position as leader, Buick feels a strong obligation to continue building the Buick car in a manner to warrant the good-will of the public to a greater and greater extent each succeeding year.

### Petcock Removal Made Clean.

If it is desired to remove the petcock at the radiator or pump drain, and if one does not care to have the water drained out in the meantime, it is necessary to plug up the end of the radiator overflow pipe. A cork is handy for this. Of course the cap should be screwed on tightly. The theory of it is that, if no air can enter the system to displace the water drained off, the water can not run out. A little water will drip out, due to the fact that the system is not hermetically sealed against air even when the overflow is plugged up, but there will be no steady stream of water to make a mess of things.

## NEW SERIES HUPMOBILE EIGHT

# Finer Eight Performance Is Not To Be Had

## New Series Hupmobile Still Further Invades the Higher-Priced Field

The tremendous success of this Hupmobile Eight has a deeper significance than you might grasp at first thought.

It means in the fewest possible words that Hupmobile has invaded and conquered the highest possible fields of motor performance and overturned the high-priced precedents which have always governed that field.

Eight-in-line cars have always been the goal of those who wanted the utmost, because they provided a power flow and riding ease attainable in no other type.

Hupmobile—always conceded by the entire industry to be a master in engine and chassis design—with a world-wide reputation for soundness and satisfaction—evolved a year ago a straight eight which was a revelation to those who had always before paid the high-price penalty for superior eights.

In the hands of 15,000 owners it has sought out and surpassed

in brilliant action, oily smoothness, and economy, every straight eight it encountered.

The new series renders this comparison even more emphatically favorable to Hupmobile.

There is nothing the costliest eights can do that is not matched and surpassed in Hupmobile behavior.

It has precisely that complete blending of power impulses one into another, which has made the straight eight stand alone and apart from all other cars in velvety action.

The straight eight principle contains within itself the very highest possibilities in motoring—but straight eights, like sixes or fours, can be brilliant, indifferent or commonplace in translating these principles into qualities of performance.

Hupmobile has translated that principle into the most brilliant possible performance.

There is not an eight power

plant in existence more soundly engineered than this, nor a performance program which can surpass it.

Ordinary eights dwindle into insignificance in comparison—extraordinary eights can do no more if they can do as much, in every essential of get-away, softness, silence, sustained power and speed, and economy of operation.

The new series Hupmobile Eight comes to you as the closest approach to perfection the eight chassis has attained—designed, bodied, finished and trimmed with a richness appropriate to its mechanical excellence.

It comes to you likewise with a reassurance of first cost and a modesty of daily outlay on gas and oil which constitutes it the engineering triumph of the year.

Every enthusiastic anticipation these strong statements may arouse will be brilliantly borne out by any demonstration or comparison you wish to make.

## New Series

# HUPMOBILE EIGHT

THE NEW HUPMOBILE SIX SEDAN is a big, beautiful, five-passenger, four-door car, with balloon tires and four-wheel brakes, at a remarkable price.

Space 24—Auto Show

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.

2155 Champlain Street, at Kalorama Road

Columbia 5050

Branch Salesroom, Connecticut at S

Now on Display at the Automobile Show and by Hupmobile Dealers



## PONTIAC 6 MAKES DEBUT AS ADDITION IN LOW-PRICE FIELD

L-Type Engine in Moderate Speed Class Has Promise of Long Life.

LOW-SLUNG FISHER BODIES DISTINCTIVE

2-Piece Cylinder Head Easily Replaced After Adjustments Are Made.

One of the debutantes at the automobile show is the new Pontiac six.

This unusual motor car, sponsored by General Motors, is being manufactured and distributed by the Oakland Motor Car Co. as companion to the Oakland six.

It is having its first showing here, and, though the latest addition to the automotive field, it reveals features of engineering design and refinement never previously available or considered at its price.

The engine is of the six-cylinder, L-head type, with a host of advanced features which are noteworthy in a car of such low price. It is a moderate speed type, which is best suited for long life and endurance, with 2 1/4-inch bore and 3 1/2-inch stroke. It develops 26-horsepower at 2,400 revolutions per minute.

The chassis has a 110-inch wheel base, and a total spring length of 58 inches, just 82 per cent of the wheel base. The chassis, with other mechanical features, such as low center of gravity, method of spring suspension and semi-reversible steering mechanism, make for the maximum in roadability and ease of operation.

### Has Fisher Body.

The Fisher built bodies are low-slung and roomy with a distinctive treatment of the double body heading, the lower heading curving up to a higher level back of the doors. The radiator is nickel plated with a double medallion name plate in front, and a bronze-faced Indian head radiator cap, suggestive of the name of the car.

Headlights are supported by a strong fender tie rod, while parking lights are set above the lower heading on the cow of the car.

The grouping of hand controls on the instrument panel follows very closely the arrangements on the instrument panel of the Oakland six—switch at left, choke and throttle at right, with oil gauge, ammeter and speedometer grouped in the center in a glass inclosed, indirectly lighted panel.

The coach is finished in Arizona gray duco, with black upper structure, and double heading in black. Faerie red striping is used on body, fenders and wheels. Upholstery is gray corduroy.

### Coupe Is Sage Green.

The coupe is finished in light sage green duco, with black upper structure and black heading and Faerie red striping on body, fenders and wheels. The rear quarter is finished in leather and has the distinctive bow. The upholstery is gray corduroy, with leather optional.

The large rear deck has a lid extending practically the full length and width, which may be removed entirely and space used for sample cases or heavy luggage. Back of the seat is a shelf approximately 6 inches wide.

Both coach and coupe have sun visor, rear view mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, rear window shade and Fisher VV one-piece windshield as standard equipment. The coach also has a dome light.

Balloon tires, 29x4.75 are standard equipment, as is the Remy three-unit electrical system. The spark is automatically controlled, assuring proper position at all engine speeds. Service brakes are external contracting, working on 11-inch drums, 2 inches wide, located on the rear wheels. Parking brakes are internal expanding.

### 2-Piece Cylinder Head.

Cylinders are cast en bloc, and one of the features is a two-piece cylinder head which permits removal without the necessity of retiming the ignition. Combustion chambers are of the special contour, permitting the use of high compression without knocking. Cylinder bores are finished by the honing process.

A crankshaft weighing 45 pounds is supported by three large bronze-backed interchangeable bearings. Connecting rods are drop forged. Crank pin bearings are of the shimless type. The pistons are of semi-steel, light weight and have an oil regulating ring located at the bottom of the skirt. Piston pins, which are locked in the pistons, are 1 1/16 inches in diameter, providing unusually large bearing surface to minimize wear.

Engine lubrication is forced feed, operated by a pump located under the level of the oil, so that it is self-priming and protected against freezing in winter weather. Oil passages are continuous from one end of the crankshaft to the other, thus insuring equal pressure to all main bearings. Piston pins, cylinder walls, valve stems and lifters and camshaft bearings are lubricated by the oil spray, thrown off from the crankshaft.

### Single Plate Clutch.

The cooling system comprises a Harrison radiator and a water pump with adjustable belt driven from the front end of the crank shaft. Water circulates through large passages completely surrounding all cylinders and valve ports.

Engine, clutch and transmission are in one unit. The clutch is of single plate disc type, operated by eight coil springs, and has a graphite throw-out bearing which requires no lubrication. Transmission gears are of chrome vanadium steel, with three speeds forward and one reverse.



Bob Worthington's dream is to be able to play golf as accurately as his pumps measure gas.

## EXPERT SAYS VALUE SHOULD BE PLACED ON USED-CAR SALES

R. H. Grant, Vice President of Chevrolet Company, Tells of Market.

By R. H. GRANT, Vice President and General Sales Manager Chevrolet Motor Co.

In 1926 the used car market should be given first consideration by all automobile manufacturers and automobile dealers. During the last few years the automobile buying public has demonstrated its buying power for used cars as well as new cars, but the new car sales have been possible in record-breaking numbers only because of the absorption by the public of the thousands of miles of economical transportation available in the used car market.

Tremendous new car production schedules can be maintained in the next succeeding years only through continued merchandising of the used cars. The automobile business has now arrived at the point where used car merchandising has become as important as the selling of new automobiles. The automobile dealer can only move his quota of new automobiles if he can sell his used cars. The manufacturer can only maintain his production schedules dependent upon the used car outlet.

### To Benefit Buyers.

This situation in the automobile industry will be a very direct benefit to car purchasers, because, in addition to the necessity of maintaining proper sales and service facilities, the manufacturer can only move his quota of new automobiles if he can sell his used cars. The manufacturer can only maintain his production schedules dependent upon the used car outlet.

The result will be better display of the used cars, proper mechanical as well as appearance reconditioning of the used cars before offering for sale, and a responsible backing of this merchandise after delivery to the used car buyer.

The automobile dealers alone can not handle the used car problem. Automobile manufacturers must give more study and consideration to the merchandising of used cars than ever before. There are many reasons for this from the manufacturer's standpoint. First, new car production schedules can not be maintained unless the manufacturer knows the number of used cars in the hands of his dealers, and the ability of the dealer organization to sell used cars.

### Must Build Goodwill.

Secondly, the manufacturer must know that the dealer organization is properly merchandising the used cars, thereby building up public goodwill for future sales outlets. Thirdly, the automobile manufacturer should assist the dealer organization in the formulating of sales and service policies for used cars, the same as has been done in the past for the new automobiles. The interrelationship between new and used car merchandising has become so closely allied that neither the manufacturer nor the automobile dealer should think of one without the other.

The automobile business has demonstrated its ability to meet and properly handle its fundamental problems in the past, and there is no question but that the raising of the standards for merchandising used cars will be taken care of with the ever-resounding benefit to the automobile buying public—improved transportation at the lowest possible cost per mile.

## When Steering Wheel Should Be Retarded

Where semiautomatic advance is provided for the spark it is important to remember that the control at the steering wheel should be retarded more than for the conventional spark control if the motor knocks.

With semiautomatic advance the spark is advanced automatically most of the time, and to retard the spark it is necessary to pull the control lever back farther than with the conventional design. Failing to do this has caused many owners of the newer cars considerable annoyance and unnecessary trouble.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY  
Auto polished (best grade).....50.  
Auto washed.....\$1.25  
Auto oiled and greased.....\$1.00  
Spark Plugs cleaned.....25c  
MEAN 1614 K STREET N.W.

## WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 PUTS ITS MAKERS IN BROADER FIELD

New Model Replaces Old Four in the Middle-Priced Class.

COMPANY NOW SELLING 3 'SIXES' AND ONE 'FOUR'

Open Types to Be Limited for Export Trade; Record Sales Expected.

The introduction of the new Willys-Knight "70" at the automobile show now brings Willys-Overland into the field with three sixes and one four-cylinder model for their complete line.

The entry of Willys-Overland in the six-cylinder field came early last year, when the Willys-Knight great six and the Overland six were introduced.

The large Willys-Knight model was an important addition to the group of quality cars and was the first six-cylinder car with a Knight type motor to be built by this manufacturer.

The Overland six entered the hotly competitive field of light sixes at a time when this type of car was replacing the "four" of moderate cost in the medium-priced class.

### Both Sixes Successful.

The success of both these sixes was immediate. The Willys-Knight great six has built in a complete line of body types, ranging from a commodious sedan down to a modern type roadster. The acceptance of the sedan in the original five-passenger body resulted in a later development of a seven-passenger sedan, which made its appearance late in the autumn.

The Overland six was presented in two sedan body types; one, the de luxe model, having four doors, and the other, the standard sedan, having two doors.

During the last year the factories of Willys-Overland have been steadily oversold on both models despite the fact that tremendous additions have been made in the manufacturing facilities of the company.

Now the Willys-Knight line has been altered by the addition of the "70," which replaces the four-cylinder Willys-Knight, which has been a tremendous popular favorite for ten years and of which more than 250,000 are now in use.

### Introduction a Sensation.

The advent of the great six last year was hailed as an accomplishment of great importance. The introduction of the "70" is nothing short of the sensational when its price is considered.

In general construction it is a duplicate of the larger model with certain changes, which have come as the result of the requirements put upon a car of its price and broad sales field.

It will be built in a five-passenger sedan model, although a few touring cars will be available as the result of a demand for this body type for export. This new Willys-Knight is being developed with a due regard for the tremendous European demand for a six-cylinder Knight motor car at a price far below that asked by foreign builders for a car of the same size and refinements.

Recent price changes in the larger great six have put this model in the same strategic position as it relates to competition as that occupied by the new "70" at its introductory price.

In the Overland six line a few touring cars will also be available this year out of the production for export, although domestic production plans call for the inclosed body only.

### Overland Prices Lower.

In the Overland six, Willys-Overland have followed the same price policies which have been carried out in the Willys-Knight production and have lowered prices with each new saving in manufacturing costs until at the present time this model is the lowest-priced six in the field with a body of the dimensions established as standard for quality sedans of full size.

The Overland four will be presented in two general body types only, a sedan and a touring car, and every effort will be devoted to maintaining the present low price of this model despite rapidly increasing costs in many of the materials used in its construction.

At the present time the Overland four-cylinder two-door sedan is the lowest priced inclosed car of standard specifications, including a selective sliding gear transmission, honeycomb radiator, irreversible steering gear. It is also the largest in body dimensions of all the so-called "pony" class.

In the face of several price reductions made during the latter part of 1925, radical improvements have been made in the finish and general equipment of this four-cylinder sedan.

### Record Sales Expected.

The present price on the sedan is based on the largest production ever achieved by Willys-Overland on their light, low-priced line and present indications are that the demand for such a car at such a price will justify every plan which has been worked out to make this car the un-

**NASH**  
Conveniently Located  
On Fourteenth Street  
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Sales and Service.  
1337 14th St. Main 5780



Roland Whitehurst about to start for a week-end in Virginia.

qualified volume leader in its general class.

An indication of the manner in which Willys-Overland are planning to develop the sales of the Willys-Knight "70" and the Overland six is shown in the present production schedules, which call for considerably in excess of 4,000 a month of the Overland six and better than 500 a day of the new "70."

### Dirty Brakes Scream.

Screaming brakes are evidence of dirty brakes, provided the brake lining still is in good condition. If the brake lining is worn it often happens that an exposed rivet will scrape against the brake drum. It is well to remember that it is not always possible to determine the condition of brake linings by looking at their edges. Wear takes place more to the center, and if the bands are not concentric with the drums wear may be very irregular.

## Time Payments Declared Factor in Auto Prosperity

Wealth Created by Urge Upon People to Work Harder to Meet Obligations, Says General Motors President.

By ALFRED P. SLOAN, Jr., President General Motors Corp.

We close the year with having sold at retail \$33,000 cars—a new record of sales. This includes all our manufacturing divisions—Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, Cadillac, as well as our overseas assembly operations.

The automobile industry had a wonderful year in 1925—the most wonderful year in its history. I do not see why the road is not clear in 1926 for still another year of prosperity. Certainly every fundamental condition justifies us in believing it is possible. Much, however, depends upon the policies adopted by the industry itself.

One factor, in my judgment, having a material influence on the future is the absolute necessity of regulating our production to our retail sales—we must not over-produce. General Motors' policy has been definitely established in this regard. We are closing the year with stock in the hands of our field organization sufficient only to move current retail sales. In January and February we shall build up somewhat to take care of the spring peak—that is the economic thing to do from the standpoint of manufacturer and dealer as well as the consumer—all parties to the transaction.

Another important factor that must be given more attention in the future is the relationship of the dealer with the manufacturer. I believe that a great deal of progress has been made in the past year or so in this regard. General Motors recognizes the dealer as a

member of the General Motors family and every policy formulated by us has that fundamental principle in mind. Unless the dealer prospers, we can not prosper. I believe there are many ways in which the manufacturer, by closer cooperation with the dealer and a better appreciation of some of the burdens that he is carrying, can materially reduce these burdens.

Still another factor and, to my mind, the most important of all, is the question of time financing of sales. We all must recognize that the automotive industry would never be in the position that it is today if time financing had not been available. Time financing has and is contributing a great deal to the prosperity of this country by turning what would otherwise be idle hours into productive hours, thereby creating wealth through the urge upon people to work harder to obtain the money to meet their payments.

On the other hand, there is a limit to which we can safely go. I personally do not believe that enough serious thought has as yet been given to the fundamentals of this problem, but I am sure that when it is recognized it will be dealt with constructively, the same as every other problem has been dealt with that the industry has had to face.

Our policy in the financing of sales is a conservative one. We believe that financing should be made available for every one whose economic position is such as to justify ownership. Further, we believe in assuring the purchaser the lowest possible charge for financing that an



C. R. Bates is one of our youngest automobile dealers.

economically managed organization with large volume, operated on conservative lines, makes possible; at the same time make a reasonable return on the capital necessarily employed in the financing operations.

We do not believe in down payments so small, extension of credit so long or the selling of cars on conditions that mean in reality the renting of the car rather than the selling of same. The cost of such a procedure is an economic loss and a substantial one and must, like all such losses, be borne by the public. Neither do we believe that the carrying of terms so far results in any permanent increase in the total number of cars in use. I hope that all the factors entering into this very fundamental and important question will be given careful thought, for in my judgment the development of our industry depends a great deal upon our having the right answer.



Putting up the argument that finally got the order—Frank Justice.

## Unsprung Weight Of Car Important

Consideration of the unsprung weight of the car is too often overlooked by car owners. The weight above the springs may be riding easily enough over a rough road, but the axles, wheels, wheel bearings, differential, pinion gear, steering rods, brakes and other important parts which are below the springs are certain to suffer more as the car is driven faster.

It is true that many cars ride better at 40 miles an hour over a rough road than at 30, but the higher the speed means a big sacrifice of long life and efficiency from the unsprung weight.

# Presenting the GREATER NEW MARMON

The Crowning Achievement of Marmon's Seventy-Five Years of Quality Manufacture in the Year of Its Greatest Success

MEETING the high obligations of its long career of distinction, and measuring up to the even greater obligations imposed by its culminating success of last year, Marmon now presents for your inspection the Greater New Marmon, its proudest achievement.

A continuation of the New Marmon 74, which last year registered Marmon's greatest success, the Greater New Marmon reveals a wealth of important new features and refinements which guarantee to the fine car public an even greater year of Marmon luxury and value, and to Marmon, years of even more brilliant distinction.

An authoritative interpretation of the vogue is unmistakably apparent in the daring two-tone color conceptions

so deftly combined in true color harmonies; in new trends of rich interior design executed in finished simplicity.

A rare range of equipages is presented—with always the one dependable Marmon chassis, carried now to an excellence never before attained.

And always there is the reassurance of Marmon's unequalled safety; its envied chassis balance with the unique stabilizing spring suspension; and its massive steel running boards or "side bumpers" (integral units of the "bridge-type" frame) affording unexampled protection in traffic.

See the Greater New Marmon; compare it with other cars in its price class; drive it if possible; and discover a new high road to complete motoring delight.

On Display at the Automobile Show

Established 1851  
NORDYKE AND MARMON CO. INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA  
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The MARMON WASHINGTON COMPANY  
1636 Connecticut Ave. N. W. North 2601-2602  
Service Station, 1227 R St. N.W.  
G. Perry Llesnar, Pres. W. W. Llesnar, Vice Pres. C. R. Bates, Sec'y. and Gen. Mgr.



## FORD'S EXPANSION PROGRAM INCLUDES MANY NEW PLANTS

2,200,000 Square Feet Added to Floor Space of Firm Within Last Year.

### NEW STEEL MILL OPENS AT RIVER ROUGE FACTORY

Hydroelectric Station Among Important Projects Completed in 1925.

The expansion program carried out by the Ford Motor Co. during the year 1925 not only indicates the healthy condition of the company, but also reflects in a general way an optimistic business outlook for the year 1926.

In industrial buildings the company has added 2,200,000 square feet of floor space during the year. This is an increase of more than 10 per cent and gives it a total of 22,700,000 square feet, or slightly more than 520 acres under one roof in plants throughout the world, exclusive of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., in which to carry on its program of mass production.

The largest expansions, as might be expected, came in the Detroit area, in which are located the company's great manufacturing units.

#### New Building Opened.

At the River Rouge plant, probably the greatest industrial center in the world, the large motor building was opened early in the year and operations begun which removed a number of departments from Highland Park. The new buildings were completed at the Rouge during the year, equipment installed and operations started. One of these, known as the pressed steel building and used for the manufacture of pressed steel parts, fenders, etc., has a floor area of 375,000 square feet. Another building, approximately the same size, completed during the year, is devoted to the manufacture of springs, crank cases and steel forgings.

The most notable of the River Rouge buildings, however, is the new steel mill and open-hearth furnace building, with a total floor area of 644,000 square feet, all of one-story construction. While the mill will not be in full operation until early in the spring, rolling of steel in the 14-inch merchant mill has been under way for several weeks.

At Dearborn the new engineering laboratory was completed early in the year, and already work has begun on an extensive addition to this building, increasing the floor space 60,000 square feet. Additions and alterations also have been made to the powerhouse and heating plant.

While only minor building extensions and changes were made at the Highland Park plant of the company, the removal of a number of departments to River Rouge permitted extension of several departments and the introduction of new manufacturing activities.

At the Lincoln division plant of



If Niel Wolcott is an authority, the sailor's hornpipe and the Charleston have some steps in common.

the company a new three-story addition will be completed early in the new year.

Smaller manufacturing plants which went into operation during the last year include a hydroelectric plant at Waterford, Mich., and additions were made and completed during the year at Poquaming, Mich., at Iron Mountain, Mich., where the new wood distillation plant went into full operation.

The new plant at the Twin Cities was completed early in the year and assembly and manufacturing operations started.

In the matter of domestic assembly plants, the company during 1925 completed branches at Norfolk, Dallas and Louisville and began the assembly of cars, these plants increasing production capacity more than 700 cars and trucks a day.

#### Two Plants Planned.

Two new assembly plants are contemplated for the coming year. Construction work was begun on a plant at Somerville, Mass., which will have a floor space of 386,850 square feet. Site for another plant has been purchased at Chester, Pa., which will comprise four separate buildings. The total floor area of these units will be 395,000 square feet, and they will be completed early in the coming year.

Extensive developments have taken place during the year in foreign countries. In South America extensions were made to the Ford plants at Buenos Aires and Sao Paulo, increasing assembly capacity to 200 cars daily. A new branch was established at Pernambuco, Brazil.

Another expansion came with the establishment of a branch in Mexico City, Mexico.

In Europe new plants were acquired in Antwerp, Belgium, and at Paris, France, where building operations are practically completed. Each of these new plants will have an operating capacity of 150 cars daily. A Ford company also was recently established in Berlin, Germany.

## NEW HUPMOBILE SIX IS BASED ON SAME DESIGN AS FIRST CAR

Construction, Characterizing Make for Nearly 20 Years, Is Greatly Improved.

### CULMINATION OF TESTS CARRIED ON 2 YEARS

Many New Features Incorporated in Companion Machine to Straight Eight.

Details of construction of the new Hupmobile Six, as reviewed by automotive technical experts, reveal that the same care in design, construction and manufacture which has been characteristically Hupmobile for nearly 20 years, has been included, and even improved, in this new car.

The new Six is the car which, in conjunction with the company's eight, is expected by factory officials to make 1926 by far the greatest year in Hup history. Production capacity of the Hup factories, both six and eight divisions, is being increased more than 50 per cent in anticipation of a remarkable growth in demand.

The six, introduced last November, is one of the new cars on display at the show.

#### Was Tested Two Years.

It is the culmination of tests with six-cylinder cars first begun by Hup in 1914, and which continued unceasingly for two years before the car was announced. The company reports that during that 11-year period it built and scrapped more than a dozen sizes in its effort to achieve results finally secured in this car. "Into it," says Charles D. Hastings, president and general manager, "have been built a performance and smoothness of operation entirely new to its particular field."

"This car," he declares, "combines all the features of long life, economy of operation, freedom from repair, dependability and other characteristics, which have long been associated with the name Hupmobile the world over. It is a true Hupmobile in every sense and meaning of the word."

The car is the companion to the Hupmobile Eight, which almost from the day it was announced, became the largest selling straight eight in the world.

Realizing the advantages of the six-cylinder principle in its smooth power, flexibility and inherent freedom from vibration, Hup engineers, during their years of planning, designing and testing various types of sixes, studied the designs and results obtained from every leading motor car here and in Europe.

#### Recent Improvements Made.

Recent improvements in ignition systems, greater knowledge of the dynamic action of crankshafts at high speeds, and new and advanced ideas on manifold designs, with consequent better fuel distribution, have made the six-cylinder engine more suitable for production in the

medium priced quality field. Mr. Hastings says, and persuaded the company to turn its years of experimentation and study into the actual production of a six-cylinder car. Smoothness of performance at all speeds, all-around reliability and a thoroughly modern car in every respect, were features toward which they built. Actual road tests, both in the hands of factory experts and in those of ordinary drivers, both before and since the car was announced, have, the engineers say, proved that the features they desired have been incorporated in the car.

The following are pointed to by the company as outstanding features of the car:

1. Short, compact, rigid type L-head engine of 195.6 cubic inches piston displacement, developing more than 50 horsepower from a 3 1/4-inch bore and 4 1/4-inch stroke, with no roughness at any point in the engine's entire speed range.

#### Has Unusual Flexibility.

2. Balanced combination of speed, lugging and hill climbing power. Tremendous acceleration, with unusual engine and car flexibility throughout. Rapid pickup and set-away at every speed, coupled with the certainty of four-wheel brake control, in which front wheel brakes are of the three-shoe type and self-energizing.

3. Unusual gasoline economy, particularly at ordinary speeds.

4. Compactness for handling, parking and in traffic, with plenty of room for five adult passengers and unusual riding comfort. Easy entrance or exit through four wide doors.

5. Outstanding ease of starting, operating and stopping, with particular attention given the cold weather starting problem.

6. Design of crankshaft, connecting rods and pistons resulting in inherent smoothness and eliminating crankshaft whip and distortion. Market symmetry and rigidity of crankcase casting, assisting smooth operation. Extra heavy crankshaft tested to absolute balance, both statically and dynamically, a remarkable high-priced feature in a low-priced car.

7. Combustion chamber carefully machined and specially designed to produce the highest degree of power efficiency with which can be combined remarkable smoothness, together with an inlet manifold best suited to produce the great gas turbulence so desirable with present day fuels.

Combined with these features is complete water jacketing of each cylinder and valve, with easy access to the jackets and extra large space around the valves to cool them and their seats thoroughly, thus eliminating possibility of their burning or pitting. A water pump gives forced circulation at high water temperatures, resulting from continuous high speed or mountain driving. A thermostat hastens warming up of motor, as water cannot circulate into the radiator to cool until it reaches 15 degrees.

#### Oldsmobile Has "Flapper" Pedal.

An accelerator pedal, known as the "flapper" type, has recently been adopted by Oldsmobile. This pedal resembles the old-fashioned organ pedal. It is about six inches long, two inches wide, and is hinged to the floor board at the lower end and raises at an angle of restful position for the right foot.

## LOCOMOBILE MAKES 3 COMPLETE LINES IN MANY NEW BODIES

Model 48, Big Six-Cylinder Type, Is Result of 25 Years' Experience.

### JUNIOR 8 EMBODIES MANY LATE FEATURES

Model 90 Is Manufactured as Companion to Other Six on Smaller Scale.

Three complete lines of cars are now being manufactured by the Locomobile Co. of America in its plant at Bridgeport, Conn. These are the model 48, which is the development of 25 years of motor car building, the junior eight Locomobile and the model 90 Locomobile.

The salient points which distinguish the three groups may be summarized in this way:

The model 48 remains with its basic features unchanged. The 98, 105 horsepower six cylinder T head engine with cylinders cast in pairs, the bronze base, the dual ignition, the four speed transmission, the full-floating rear axle, the 142-inch wheelbase and the other distinctive attributes are all retained.

In addition, the car has been modernized by the adoption of many features of present-day engineering. The line consists of these body models:

Four passenger sportif, seven passenger touring, cabriolet, victoria sedan, enclosed-drive limousine, touring limousine, town brougham, and various custom adaptations to suit individual tastes.

The junior eight as built by Locomobile is a car of advanced design, powered with an 8-cylinder-in-line engine adapted from racing practice. Its speed is controlled by mechanical four-wheel brakes of the Bendix-Perrot type. It has rubber shock insulators and many other chassis innovations.

Mounted on a wheelbase of 124 inches are these body types: Touring, roadster, sedan and brougham. The third line, known as model 90, is a companion car to the model 48, built on a slightly smaller scale. It has a 6-cylinder L-head engine developing 85 horsepower. Cylinders are cast in bloc, the crankshaft is supported on seven main bearings and a Lanchester damper is fitted.

Its wheelbase is 138 inches and it also employs the Bendix-Perrot four-wheel brake system. Its seven standard types are touring, roadster, coupe, five-passenger sedan, five-passenger sedan with division, seven-passenger suburban, brougham and seven-passenger non-collapsible cabriolet. Special coachwork is also available.

## ASSEMBLY METHODS USED FOR STAR CARS SAVE TIME, MONEY

Colin Campbell, Vice President of Durant Motors, Inc., Explains Details.

### MECHANICS DO SAME THING DAY AFTER DAY

Efficiency, Result of Experience, Reduces Possibility of Error to Minimum.

The development and refinement of manufacturing and assembling processes in the production of automobiles is the marvel of an age remarkable for mechanical progress. In a recent interview, Colin Campbell, vice president, Durant Motors, Inc., said:

"The automobile industry has set an example for the whole manufacturing world in the precision with which it has reduced manufacturing and assembling methods to an almost exact science, thus stepping up per-man production capacity and reducing human error to a minimum."

Mr. Campbell explained how the assembly method, used in the production of Star cars, reduces manufacturing costs and improves the quality of the product.

"Mechanics," said he, "at the great plants of Durant Motors, Inc., engaged on the same operation day after day, week after week, become highly skilled specialists, remarkable for their speed and accuracy. Their efficiency, born of long experience in doing a single thing continually, so far reduces error that defective work is rare, indeed."

#### Star Assembly Explained.

"This is the way a Star automobile is put together by the modern progressive assembly method:

"The frame is riveted together with pneumatic riveters, the motor and flywheel underpans attached, and the previously assembled springs and axles securely fastened to the frame. Then the assembly is swung on chains to a slow moving conveyor, and starts on a journey that transforms it into a completed automobile."

"First, are attached in their order propeller shaft, two universals, transmission, battery strap, tire carrier, gas tank and supply pipe, brake cross shafts and pull rods, pedals and shafts, steering post and drag link, and muffler. Then brake bands are adjusted and the entire chassis sprayed with the enamel finish which is dried in a huge electric oven as the chassis passes through without a pause in its march to completion."

"When the enameled black chassis emerges from the drying oven,

the motor (already assembled and tested) and clutch are lowered into place and secured by bolts and nuts turned home by special wrenches. "Immediately the body is attached, rear fenders, hood sills, radiator and splashers are put on and spark and throttle control levers connected. The rods, steering wheel, horn button, head and tail lamp, etc., are then attached and the wiring connections made. Then the wheels, already equipped with fully-inflated tires, are put on while mechanics connect-up the fuel and oil supply lines.

"Of course," added Mr. Campbell, "it is understood that the operations just described are merely those of assembly, the parts entering into the construction, such as axles, transmissions, motors, bodies, etc., having been previously manufactured, assembled and inspected or tested, or both."

"Manufacturers of other products have followed the lead of automobile practice with resulting economies that have saved hundreds of millions of dollars, and thus effected material reductions in the consumer price of many products. This is part of the debt civilization owes to the vision and enterprise of the automobile industry."

## FOUR POPULAR MODELS SHOWN BY HUDSON-ESSEX

Display Follows Standard of Company in Specialization of Building Effort.

The Hudson-Essex showing of cars is grouped as one exhibit. Reflecting the simplicity of the Hudson-Essex manufacturing and selling program, only four types of cars are shown—all enclosed. They are: An Essex and a Hudson coach, a Hudson brougham and a Hudson seven-passenger sedan.

This showing of only four car types is the most striking example of specialized effort in the automobile industry.

Naturally the chief interest centers in the Hudson and Essex coaches, which make up more than 90 per cent of this company's business. They are unchanged from the models which have become so familiar in recent months, but are different from those shown a year ago in that the forward corner posts have been made more slender, to give the driver an improved vision in all directions. Bodies are practically all steel. The Essex coach is described as the lowest priced coach among all makes of sixes, an advantageous position which it has held from the time of its introduction at the New York show two years ago. The Hudson coach offers a similar standard of utility and economy on a larger sized chassis. Hudson and Essex chassis are similar to each other; both are built around the exclusive Hudson super-six patents.

The Hudson brougham and Hudson seven-passenger sedan are custom built cars made to exceptionally high standards of comfort and luxury. The popularity of the brougham now rivals that of the Hudson super-six coach. The sedan is large and commodious.

## CHEVROLET COMPANY NOW HAS 8 MODELS

New Colors Adopted; Arizona Gray for Coupe and Landau.

### LEG ROOM IS INCREASED

The Chevrolet Motor Co. has started the year 1926 with the most complete line of cars in its history. The company now produces four, closed models, two open cars and two trucks.

In addition to the new landau, the Chevrolet closed line now includes a coupe, coach and sedan. All have bodies by Fisher.

Striking new colors in Duco render the group of closed models more attractive. The coupe and landau are finished in the new Arizona gray, Duco, with interior decorations and velour upholstery to match. The gray of the hood, body panels and disc wheels on the landau is set off against the black of the fenders and upper body by gold stripings. The rear quarter, carrying the landau bars and windows, is leather-covered.

The new finish of the coach is Bloomfield gray, while the sedan is in a rich Algerian blue.

Rear-seat footrests are provided in the sedan and landau sedan. The front seat of the sedan has been given a slight additional tilt which affords greater comfort to front-seat passengers and increased leg room to those in the rear seat.

Complete equipment is carried on the closed line, including the VV one-piece ventilating windshield, parking lamps, sun visor, automatic windshield wiper, dome light, silk roller shades and Terrsted fittings.

Gunmetal gray Duco finish is retained on the two popular open models, the touring and roadster. The rear compartment of the roadster body has been altered to permit greatly increased luggage capacity. The compartment cover opens at the level of the car floor. The cover is removable to permit substitution of a light delivery body.

The two Chevrolet truck models are in one-half and one ton capacities. Several body manufacturers are popularizing the larger utility express truck in the bus field by building for it a wide variety of passenger bus bodies.

## NASH

Conveniently Located On Fourteenth Street  
Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.  
Sales and Service.  
1337 14th St. Main 5780

## Quality Counts



GIVE

More Power at Less Expense  
That's the Big Reason Why Our Sales Have Doubled During the Past Year.

PHILCO BATTERIES HAVE A REPUTATION FOR LONG LIFE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Absher's Garage, 1311 E St. S.E.  
Acme Auto Service, 3001 Conn. Ave. N.W.  
Better Auto & Radio Supplies Co., 214 15th St. N.E.  
Carly Battery & Electric Service, 1008 14th St. N.W.  
Central Tire & Accessory Co., 1222 14th St. N.W.  
Deane's Battery Service, 200 14th St. S.E.  
Downey's Auto Supply Co., 2100 Vermont Ave. N.W.  
Dupont Battery Co., 2007 M St. N.W.  
E. K. Battery Service, 1783 Florida Ave. N.W.  
Federal Auto Supply Co., 477 Penn. Ave. N.W.  
Edw. J. Gorman, 5013 Georgia Ave. N.W.  
H. W. Higgins, Jr., 105 H St. S.E.  
Highway Auto Supply Co., 2380 R I Ave. N.E.

MARYLAND

Burdette Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md.  
Wm. L. Calloway, Great Mills, Md.  
Capital Traffic Garage, Berwyn, Md.  
Harry S. Green, Laurel, Md.

VIRGINIA

Alexandria Service Station, Alexandria, Va.  
Clarendon Philco Battery Service, Clarendon, Va.

## The Modern Headlight

Which at Last MAKES

Night Driving Safe



No Glare Now And No Dimmer

E & J Type 20 Headlights eliminate the glare because they eliminate the glare.

You drive with Type 20 on full all the time—and they enable you to drive with the assurance, the safety and the confidence of daylight driving.

They illuminate both sides of the widest road for 500 feet and more. Ask us to demonstrate this scientific headlight.

Sole Distributors for

District of Columbia, Virginia  
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Commercial Auto & Supply Co., 14th and R Sts. N.W.  
Essex Auto Supply Co., 1352 H St. N.E.  
Franklin Garage & Service Co., 1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W.  
David Herscov, 1700 7th St. N.W.  
Hough Motor Co., 1900 M St. N.W.  
H. R. Leary, Jr., 1612 V St. N.W.

MARYLAND

Brooks Bros. & Gornley, Rockville, Md.  
C. & K. Motor Co., Takoma Park, Md.  
Huddleston Garage, Huddleston, Md.  
Maryland Garage Shop, Silver Spring, Md.  
Woodmont Garage, Bethesda, Md.

VIRGINIA

Alexandria Service Station, Alexandria, Va.  
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Sales and Service Territory Available for Responsible Dealers

# Stearns Knight

LUXURIOUS MOTOR CARS.

The powerful new interests now controlling Stearns Knight policies, present Two Sixes—embodying the latest engineering refinements—enriched with the most satisfying luxury. Both are long, low, roomy, powerful and fast. One has a wheel base of one hundred and twenty inches—the other a wheel base of one hundred and thirty inches.... These two sixes uphold and advance the reputation for luxury which Stearns Cars have maintained for twenty-seven years. They uphold the tremendous international prestige of the Knight motor.

Space 4—Auto Show

GEORGE C. RICE trading as

STEARNS-KNIGHT MOTOR CO.

1601 14th Street  
(at Que)

North 5273



# Well-Here's the "Low Down" on the Industry

THIS is what little Rollo would call the low down on the automobile industry. He knows more about motor cars, anyway, than father. He knows the trade marks—knows the radiators—knows the trend. You can't slip a new model past Rollo without his passing judgment—and it is usually accurate. So this is the story, frankly told, in language that Rollo can understand.

More automobiles were built during the past year than ever before in the history of the industry.

Of course, the largest number were four cylinder cars built by Ford. That's merely transportation.

Hundreds of thousands more were six cylinders built by a few companies to sell at a low price.

That's merely transportation plus a little more smoothness, a little more power, a little more snap than there is in the fours.

Now even little Rollo, who always has his ear to the ground, knows that the light eight has arrived and before many months have passed will dominate the price field just above the volume sixes.

Cadillac introduced the "V" type eight—Packard the higher priced straight eight.

Jordan built the first low priced light eight.

Manufacturers who know of the tremendous volume of cheap sixes that will be built during the coming year and the competition that is coming in that field, are deeply interested in the rapid increase in Jordan sales which have revealed the public demand for the lighter, smoother line eight with ample power, pep, get-up-and-go.

Jordan has built the lowest priced light eight enclosed car that has ever been produced in the industry.

Even little Rollo knows that one year from now he will count a great many more light eights at the automobile show than he will be able to count this year.

That is because the man who started first with the single cylinder, advanced to the two cylinder, finally took up the four and then the six, will never really be happy until he has an eight of the modern type.

So much for the trend in motor design and the trend in production in years to come.

## Now—All Steel—All Vision

Now for the latest development in body design.

Take a foot rule to the show. Measure the front pillars of all automobiles shown.

Measure the size of the blind spot which hides the other fellow only two seconds away.

This will reveal to you the trend of body design. It is all

toward the Jordan type of all steel, all vision, light weight, durable, safe construction.

Even makers of composite bodies are building single piece windshields with narrow steel pillars.

They are putting in all the steel they can.

Jordan has the first real quality, high grade, all steel, all vision body. It is the body of the future.

It's safe in an accident. It provides vision in driving. It is lighter, and more economical.

That is why every manufacturer will eventually adopt it.

## Jordan Still Leads

You will see a lot of color at the show.

Jordan was first to offer optional colors ten years ago.

You will still see many bodies of the coach type.

Jordan first offered the coach type of body in 1917. We called it the Brougham.

The open car has become a luxury except in the roadster type.

Jordan was first to introduce the completely equipped sport model in 1917.

Lacquer finish will predominate at the show.

Jordan made varnish obsolete seven years ago. We called the dull finish Crane Simplex.

You will see a lot of roadsters.

For a long time manufacturers built very few of these.

Jordan popularized the roadster once more by building the famous Playboy.

Now Jordan leadership has again been established with a light eight Sedan with all steel, all vision body at \$1845, and the famous Playboy at \$1695.

You will witness a tremendous production of four cylinders by Ford and others during the coming year.

You will see an enormous production of cheap six cylinder cars.

You will witness the advent of a number of Light Eights to compete with the Jordan.

And you will witness a very strong trend toward the all steel, all vision body introduced in the better class field by Jordan.

That's what's going on in the automobile industry.

Dick Murphy, Inc.

RICHARD J. MURPHY, President

1835 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Potomac 1000

# JORDAN

Prices f. o. b. factory



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1926.

Join the City Club—a Business Advantage for Men, and a Delightful Social Rendezvous for Their Wives

## Monday---Bedroom Suites Featured in The Hecht Co. Half-Yearly Furniture Sale

**Why** Do bankers the world over advise and approve of the partial payment plan?

**Why** Do real estate men sell land almost always on the partial payment plan?

**Why** Do building and loan associations use the partial payment method?

**Why** Do public utilities dispose of their stock on the partial payment plan?

**Why** Do the great Investment Securities use the partial payment plan?

**Why** Does the United States Department of Commerce approve the use of the budget system?

### Because

The Budget idea is based on sound business principles. Scientifically investigated and thoroughly tried out. Find out about our budget for our Half-Yearly Furniture Sale.



Do you spend long hours over an old-fashioned tub or do you own a

### Laundrola

The famous washing machine with the easy rocker movement and the safety wringer.

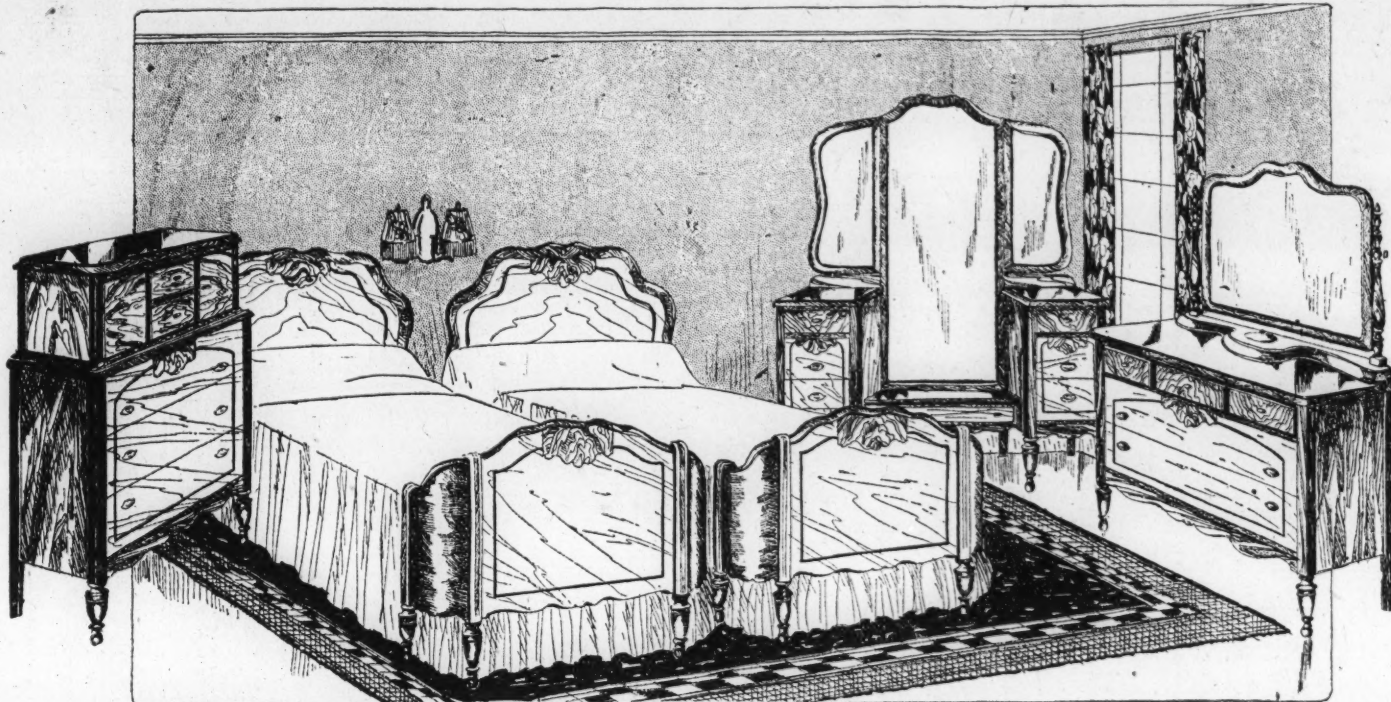
**\$89**

If you wash in the old-time way, you should grind your coffee in the old-time mill. You are just as much behind the times and wasteful of your time. You live in a labor and time saving age. Buy a Laundrola. Enjoy some of these advantages—

Full family size—six sheet capacity. Solid copper tub—heavily tinned—rapid water motion—washes quickly. “Meadows” metal frame safety wringer. Perfectly balanced—no floor anchors. Enclosed machinery—end doors.

**\$5** Delivers the Meadows Laundrola to your home. Further payments arranged to suit you.

Third Floor.



Built with cabinet oak interiors—a 4-piece

### Light or Dark Walnut Bedroom Suite

Genuine walnut veneer and gumwood

**\$219**

With Twin Beds, as sketched, \$39 extra

This is the “piece de resistance” of the bedroom suites in our Half-Yearly Furniture Sale. Only because of the large number of other suites bought the manufacturer let us have these to sell at such a price. A beautiful example of the Tudor Period. Includes full-sized bow-end bed, large vanity with convenient center drawer, roomy dresser and an unusual type of highboy.

(Fourth Floor)



### In the New Highlighted Walnut Finish

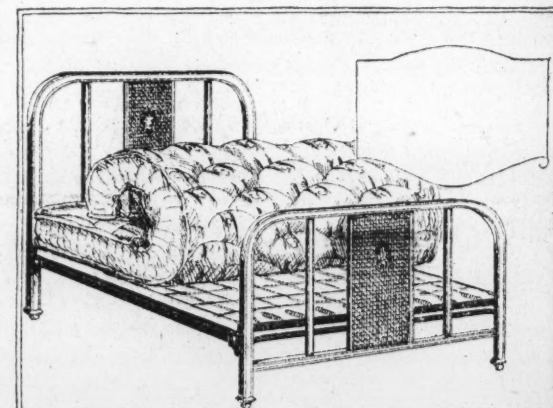
Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

**\$195**

Canopy Top Chiffonade

Walnut is as fashionable as ever—its vogue continues. Here is a suite with the very new highlighted finish. Other points that are also new—the canopy-top chiffonade, the full-sized bow-end bed, triple-mirrored vanity, the dresser with new type stationary mirror.

(Fourth Floor)



### Simmons Bed Outfit

Cane paneled metal bed complete with spring and mattress.

**\$27.85**

A “Graceline” model—finished in ivory or walnut tones. A piece of furniture that is the acme of good taste.

With its Rome linked fabric spring and its splendid all-cotton mattress—made by the Capitol Bedding Company. Choice of double or twin sizes.

Fourth Floor.

### Wrought Iron Fern Stands

**\$1.95**

42 in. high—11 in. across the copper bowl

We have to say no phone orders, no mail orders, no C. O. D.'s on this sale. And only two to a customer. A beautiful wrought-iron fern stand with gleaming copper bowl. Finished in two colors.

Third Floor.

## 2,000 Fancy Pillows—Way Down in Price!

Pillows of taffeta—of rayon—of velour—of tapestry. Big pillows, little pillows, thin pillows, fat pillows. Odd shapes and even shapes. Every color of the rainbow—and gold and black. Trimmed in ruffles and ribbons and laces. Four groups, priced at

**\$1.35**

**\$2.35**

**\$3.65**

**\$4.45**

Were \$1.95 to \$2.50

Were \$2.95 to \$3.50

Were \$4.95 to \$5.50

Were \$5.95 to \$6.95

Plain velour pillows—pillows of velour and tapestry. In blue, gold, mulberry.

Rayon and taffeta—plain or changeable. Velour with tapestry. Round, oblong, oval, crescent. All colors.

Rayon and taffeta—extra large sizes. Shirrings, gold metal laces, hand-made floral sprays. All colors.

Rayon, velour and taffeta—very large—all shapes—excellent grade. Ruffles, gold lace, floral trims.

Sixth Floor.

# THE HECHT CO.-F STREET





# Attractions in the Amusement World



## Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

JOSEPH M. GAITES, remembered in Washington for his Theater Guild productions of a few seasons ago—he brought to town Basil Sydney in "He Who Gets Slapped," "Peer Gynt," "The Devil's Disciple," and a number of other highly successful and well received efforts—has now joined forces with the Messrs. Shubert.

As an old-line producer on his own, the Hon. Joe Gaites has quite a post with the firm that specializes in taking works of the old masters and bringing them out in new settings, such as "The Song of Love" and "Blossom Time." With good modern composers at hand, the combination of twentieth century production and age-old melodies usually goes well.

Mr. Gaites, however, is rather worried for fear that "The Student Prince" may not be given the accord he believes it deserves in Washington. At least that is to be divined from a billet doux to this desk—and, probably, for no reason at all. Unlike some of its predecessors, "The Student Prince" is not the work of a famous composer brought up to date. The music is by Sigmund Romberg, a modern. The story is "Old Heidelberg" done over in musical form—and, to the queen's taste.

IN years ago, when the University of Gerstenberg was dishing out diplomas on the campus immediately adjoining The Washington Post building, where statesmen, newspaper men and members of the theatrical profession were wont to foregather before and after performances at the local playhouses—and sometimes between the acts—"Heidelberg" was a name to be revered. It smacked of student life in Germany, and carried with it memories of Pilsner and other brews dispensed to the thirsty throng that lined the sawdust arena in front of Herr Gerstenberg's highly polished mahogany.

Aside from the old play, that made its appearance at the National, with Richard Mansfield in the leading role, there was the musical comedy, "The Prince of Pilsen"—featuring Sam Bernard, of Zinzinnati, cavorting with the students who sang "Old Heidelberg," and "Here's to the Land That Gave Me Birth—Here's to the Flag She Flies," and, occasionally, a snatch of "I Bring a Breath of Violets," all of blessed memory. In those days Heidelberg meant something—and a prince who might have been a student there, if only for a lark, was accorded royal welcome on this side of Pennsylvania avenue. Undoubtedly, the entire University of Gerstenberg student body would have marched over to Pol's, en masse, to welcome the production, players, producer, et al, for an after-the-theater party in the place where good fellows met.

Too bad that Mr. Gaites and his boy friends, the Shuberts, bring in "The Student Prince" at a time when the University of Gerstenberg is no more; at a moment when an Oriental restaurant rests upon the site of an illustrious institution known and revered from one end of the country to the other.

WHILE Joe Gaites gets in here late with "The Student Prince," he comes, nevertheless, when there are enough old rounders left who might want to see the swinging of steins on high, hear the rattling of their sides together, even if there is absent the golden-brown colored fluid and the frothy foam.

So there is probably no reason why either the Shuberts or Mr. Gaites should worry about the absence of a local reception committee for this distinguished visitor—provided, of course, that principals in the cast live up to the reputation earned by the original company in New York.

"The Student Prince," in its musical comedy form, is in four acts—with a prologue. Somewhere near one hundred singers are supposed to be in the cast. The organization in New York was well received mostly because of a great male chorus—students of the celebrated old duelling university, where each German graduate got his honors only after receiving a scar on his left—or was it his right?—cheek.

This singing chorus is one of the features in the musical version of "Old Heidelberg," and rightly so; for the opus lends itself readily as a vehicle whereby may be exploited the serenading song of Heidelberg students, right out of the old songbook. Press agents, of course, sometimes overstep the bounds and say they have a hundred, or two hundred, or mayhap a thousand, voices in such a chorus. When actual count is established it is usually found that everything is in perfect working order if there are an even half hundred. That doesn't make much difference just so the boys are good singers. Half a hundred steamfitters, in overalls, can make much more noise than the chorus of the Metropolitan opera; but noise is noise only—and singing, by the gods, is singing. Rather a handful of good singers than an army of barber-shop tenors and Turkish bath basso-profundos.

OVER in our neighboring city, Baltimore, the populace has taken very kindly to "The Student Prince," which goes into its third week tonight. It will undoubtedly play there a full month, as the production is not booked at Pol's until the 14th of February. If Baltimore does this well by the celebrated New York success, Washington may be expected to end at least helping hand—even in Lent.

Sir Thomas Beecham's Opera Company, of Drury Lane, London, contributes two members to the cast of "The Student Prince." They are Leonard Colley, tenor, who takes the romantic part of the Prince of Carlsbad. He plans a twelve-month fling at student life in Heidelberg only to have it interrupted by a hurried call to come back to Carlsbad and be a king in his own right since his grandfather is about to go the way of the world. Of course, in Heidelberg, the prince has fallen off his horse and in love with a maid of all work at the inn; so he somewhat reluctantly goes back to his royal betrothed, the Princess Margaret; but, then, that's the story and we have to stick to it. Madeline Collins, lyric soprano, plays the part of the little hussy who steals the royal heart. Judgment on her work and that of her singing partner will be withheld, awaiting such time as the local critics have their usual fling at the foster child of Mr. Jos. M. Gaites; but he assures us that everything is worth while, that there will be no just cause for complaint. Well, we shall see.



## REVUE STAR HEADLINER AT KEITH'S

At B. F. Keith's theater this week the variety bill will be headed by the French revue star, violinist and chanteuse, Odette Myrtil. Miss Myrtil will present what has been credited with being one of the most artistic and enjoyable acts of its kind produced for vaudeville in many years. This famous star has once more left the musical comedy and revue stage to turn back to her first love, vaudeville.

Roy Cummings, the scream-producing juvenile, also leaves musical comedy for another turn in vaudeville. He is appearing this week with Irene Shaw in what he calls "One Afternoon." Mr. Cummings will be followed by Jack Rose, who has probably done more to keep the straw hat industry from bankruptcy than any other factor. Assisting him during his mad scene will be Jimmy Steiger, at the piano.

Oiga and Mishka, two world-famous dancers, have combined under the name of the Oiga Mishka Co., and they have perfected a gorgeous production, with which they entertain during the week. One of the features of this unusual act will be the music of the Gypsy Art Quintet, a group of genuine gypsy musicians, whose music greatly adds to the artistic atmosphere of the production.

"Mercedes," the greatest enigma of the ages and the supreme scientific psychological sensation of the century, will follow with his mysterious power to convey thought through the marvelous mystic Mille Stanton.

Maude Powers and Vernon Wallace will return, this time in their own act, "Georgia," a sequel to "Georgia on Broadway."

Two clever soft-shoe dancers, Stewart & Ogilvie, will entertain with their songs and dances. Chappelle & Carlton will offer some excellent athletics under the title "Just a Few Things You Haven't Seen."

The movie features, Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathe News Pictorial will, as usual, surround the bill.

## JAZZ BABES AT GAYETY

Hurtik & Seamon's all-new "Lucky Sambo" makes its bow at today's matinee at the Gayety theater commencing a week's run with the usual daily afternoon shows. From the biggest of the colored revue and cabarets come the talent that offers this Ethiopian entertainment. Some of the principals are making their initial appearance. All have played in higher-priced offerings prior to their "Lucky Sambo" engagement.

Julia Moody, star recorder of phonograph disks, is the featured feminine player. She is doing her famous "blues" singing specialty besides playing in the two acts, and many of the 10 big scenes.

Billy Higgins has been given the bulk of the comedy. The straight man is Ernest R. Whitman. Joe Byrd is another comedian and two other laugh providers will be seen when Arthur Porter and James Watts shuffle into the spotlight. Mingling there will be a plenty with three Dixie songbirds.

Jim Vaughan and his jazz hounds are talking machine record makers, and these 12 musicians are guaranteed to be about the jazziest instrumentalists ever.

## SMART ALECK THE BIG BOY IN SHOW OFF

Tomorrow begins the long heralded engagement of "The Show Off" at the National theater. This comedy, with a two-year metropolitan indorsement, has been playing to crowded houses in every city it has visited, and will be presented here with the original New York cast, including Louis John Bartels and Helen Lowell. If "The Show Off" had nothing else to recommend it, it would occupy a unique position in the American theater, and this by reason of the fact that its locale is not New York. George Kelly, a native Philadelphian and author of this transcript of life, has chosen his natal city as the place in which his characters live and breathe and have their being. It might just as well have been Yokomo or Oshkosh, for no matter where you go you will find a "show-off," and the only wonder is that he has not been translated to the stage long ago. Call him what you will—the town cut-up, the wise guy, the smart Aleck, he is always the same, existing in all times and all places. He has an abnormal streak of egotism in his make-up and his sole object in life is to hear himself talk. He loves the sound of his own voice and his tongue out-races his brains by a wide margin. He can not be insulted and even when those who are compelled to listen to him are bored to extinction, he keeps on going.

You meet him every day—on the street cars, in your office or shop, perhaps in your own home. Louis John Bartels, who created the character and played it during its two years on Broadway, still continues in the part and is the cause of many a guffaw from his auditors, who, however, laugh at him rather than with him.

The usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees will prevail and the local engagement will be for one week only.

Gay Pares Pictured In Newman Traveltalk

E. M. Newman, traveltalker, arrives at the National this afternoon and evening with a journey for his fellow-travelers that will appeal to every one.

"Paris and Northern France" is the attractive territory to be visited and the itinerary includes Chateau Thierry, Rheims, Verdun—fascinating Deauville at the height of the summer season—Fontainebleau, Malmaison, Versailles and the mecca of tourists from every point of the globe—Paris.

In an up-to-the-minute group of splendid motion pictures and still color views, the master traveler will escort us along the bustling boulevards to historic palaces and monuments, famous restaurants and cafes, the Latin Quarter and Montmartre. For the first time we will be privileged to enjoy the well-known treasures of the Louvre in clear, close range motion pictures. Venus de Milo appears on a revolving pedestal and better views are obtained of famous paintings and many of the better-known art treasures. In the most remarkable group of colored motion pictures we will see displayed by living mannequins an unrivaled collection of summer, autumn and winter styles, designs of the foremost creators of woman's attire.

## "BIG PARADE" GOES INTO ITS THIRD WEEK

With a success as overwhelming as that in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Los Angeles, "The Big Parade," King Vidor's picture of Laurence Stallings' stirring world story, remains by special request the third week of its run tomorrow at Poli's theater, starting with a matinee performance.

The Washington presentation is made by one of eight special touring companies that constitute the whole disclosure of "The Big Parade" to the American public.

Laurence Stallings, the author, struck the gamut of cosmic emotions in this screen story. It is not drama only; rather, life! Life, sounding its thrilling diapason across the abyss of space and time. Not local, but for everybody—the thing that tugs at humanity's heart.

Amusement, awe, laughter, romance, tears, thrills and throbs—each and all are fitly evoked by King Vidor (the director) filming of the story. Mr. Vidor enjoyed the unlimited resources of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in the accomplishment of his task. The selection of John Gilbert as the stellar player; of Renee Adoree as the girl, and of Tom O'Brien and Karl Dane as characters resulted in a picture epochal in film history.

## LEW KELLY AT MUTUAL

Joe-Lewitt brings "Giggles" to the Mutual today with the world-famous Lew Kelly as his principal mainstay.

Lew Kelly is known wherever burlesque is known. Mr. Kelly, in his unique characterization, "The Dope," is a study that has been developed over many years.

Sadie Banks is said to be one of the best actresses in burlesque today. Mildred Simmons, ingenue, Lew Harris, straight man, and Leo Brecher, specialty dancer, will be seen in "Giggles."

The new week at the Mutual opens today with a matinee at 3, with two performances given daily for the balance of the week.

## Benno Moiseiwitsch Here Soon in Albion Concert

Opportunity to hear the pianist whose concerts have been thrilling London ever since he made his debut eighteen years ago, will be offered Washingtonians two weeks from tomorrow night, February 15, when Benno Moiseiwitsch brilliant Russian pianist, gives the seventh of the Peggy Albion concerts in the auditorium.

Although born in Russia, Moiseiwitsch moved to London when yet a child and made his debut in England, after extensive study in Odessa and Vienna. His first recitals in London were so popular that for almost a decade the British demands for his concerts kept him from leaving Britain.

Now he divides his time between Old and New Worlds. He made a concert tour of England and Scotland last summer and autumn, and following his first concert here he will continue his transcontinental tour of America.

## NEXT WEEK BRINGS IN GALA OPERA

The musical season of 1925-26 in Washington is expected to attain its apex next week when the Chicago Civic Opera Co., headed by Rosa Raisa, Mary Garden and Edith Mason, will pay Washington a visit for a series of four performances at the Washington auditorium on the evenings of Tuesday, February 9, and Wednesday, February 10, with two more performances at matinee and night on Saturday, February 13.

Rosa Raisa will appear as the star of the first performance, "Otello," on Tuesday evening, February 9, singing Desdemona to the Otello of Charles Marshall, with Giacomo Rimini, the great Italian barytone, as Iago, and with Maria Claessens, Jose Mojica, Lodovico Oliviero, Alexander Kipnis, Antonio Nicolich and Gildo Morelato in important roles. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct. The performances will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

The second performance will mark the appearance of Mary Garden, in "Louise," Charpentier's four-act musical romance, on Wednesday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock. Miss Garden's support includes George Baklanoff, noted Russian barytone; Fernand Anseau, French tenor, and a cast of more than 30 others, with incidental dances by corps du ballet. George Polacco, musical director of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., will conduct.

Miss Garden will also play the title role in the third performance of the series, "Carmen," on Saturday afternoon, February 13, at 2 o'clock, which Polacco will also conduct. Anseau, the French tenor, will ring the role of Jose. Others in the cast are Ernesto Torti, Edouard Cotrenil, Alice d'Hernany, Irene Pavloska, Desire Deffere, Mojica, Kipnis, Eugenio Correnti, Mlle. Shermont, premiere danseuse, will head the corps du ballet.

The final performance of the Chicago company's season here will be given the same evening, Saturday, February 13, when Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be presented with Edith Mason as Gilda and Charles Hackett, Titta Ruffo, Correnti, Lazari, Nadworney and others in the cast. Henry G. Weber will conduct.

## COMEDY HIT AT WARDMAN

The Thomas Herbert Stock Co. will open tomorrow night at Wardman Park theater with "Enter Madame," in which Gilda Varesi achieved her greatest stage honors.

Ruth Harrison will play Madame Lisa Della Robbia. The conflict of her domestic and artistic natures is the main thread of the story. Parker Fennelly will play the neglected husband, Cecil Anne Cain returns to the company after several weeks absence. Ruth Russell, Robert L. Clear, Leona Roberts, Arthur Rhodes, Anne Hall, Mortimer Moorehouse and Joan Schellhaus will also be in the cast.

The three acts of the comedy take place in the library of an apartment hotel in Boston, where Madame Della Robbia proves herself an artist in the capable handling and setting of every one's personal affairs including her own.

## DEMI-TASSE REVUE TOPS EARLE BILL

Ned Wayburn's "Demi-Tasse Revue" is the piece de resistance at the Earle theater this week. This latest Wayburn production has in the cast Helen Fables, Rita Howard and Caroline Nolte. The revue is staged in eight scenes.

Other vaudeville novelties include the Plaza brothers, Spanish athletes; Sampson and Douglas, a feminine comic and a male singer, in "Wit and Harmony;" Burke, Walsh and Nana in a skit that involves a messenger boy, a mail carrier and a maid, and Col Jack George, as Lawyer Dorem, "attorney for the defense," a blackface monologist.

The bill also will embrace the customary house features—news reel, organ recital by Alexander Arons and concert overture by the Earle theater orchestra, Floyd C. Wheeler, conductor.

The photoplay for the week will be Paramount's production of "The Splendid Crime," a drama featuring Bebe Daniels.

## MUSI-COMEDY HEADLINES AT THE STRAND

Headlining the vaudeville and picture attractions at the Strand theater this week are the Welder Sisters and company, an Alexander Gerber presentation with a cast including Murray Lubit, Billie Creedon, Bob Lewis and Arthur Pinnas. The production was staged by Francis Weldon. It is a musical revue of song, dance and comedy.

An unusual offering is Bert Walton's presentation of his own original idea, "You'll Do the Same Thing to Some One Else." His skit is in two episodes, furnishing some highly amusing moments in songs and comedy. Other numbers on the program include Frank Dixon and company in a comedy turn, "By Appointment," by William Anthony McGuire; Walsh, Daley and Walsh in "Harmony Punks;" and Rock and Rector in quiblistic feats.

The feature photoplay is the romance of Broadway and Main street. Charles Ray and Pauline Starke are costars. One of the interesting features of "Bright Lights" is a Charleston ballet.

Sport film features and orchestral numbers under the direction of Arthur J. Manvell will complete the program.

## N.Y. Symphony Orchestra Under Walter Damrosch

The New York symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch conductor, will make its third appearance of the season in Washington under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene at Poli's theater on Tuesday afternoon, February 9, at 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Damrosch will offer a Wagner program, with the assistance of a chorus consisting of the Matinee Musical club, Helen Pulaski Innes director, and the University of Pennsylvania "Glee club, Dr. H. Alexander Matthews director, both of Philadelphia. There will also be four soloists—Della Baker, soprano; Kathryn Melsie, contralto; Ernest Davis, tenor, and Frederic Baer, barytone. This concert will be Mr. Damrosch's last appearance of the season in Washington, the final concert on March 16 being conducted by Otto Klemperer, guest conductor.

Frances Goodrich, of "The Show Off," at the National theater, is a Vassar graduate and wrote, produced and appeared in several plays and sketches given by the students during her stay at college.

## TWO BOOBS RETURN TO BELASCO

Mr. Mulligan and Mr. Garrity will provoke hilarity here for another week—that is to say, "The Gorilla" is coming back to the Belasco for that length of time, beginning tomorrow night. The merriment caused by these boob detectives alone was enough to create demand for a return engagement. When thrilling excitement is added to such a comedy element in a play, there is no reason to wonder at its tremendous popularity.

The fame of Mr. Mulligan and Mr. Garrity has spread around the world. Already they are nearly as celebrated as Sherlock Holmes. Just as Holmes' name is synonymous with serious, successful sleuthing, Mulligan's and Garrity's are with travesty detecting. They are the most gorgeous "take off" on the stage detectives ever conceived, especially as played by Clifford Dempsey and Frank McCormack in the original New York company which will present "The Gorilla" here. The play opened here last season.

Mr. Dempsey and Mr. McCormack are not the only reasons for the play's success. The company is one of the most perfectly balanced and smoothly working organizations ever seen here, particularly fine work being contributed by Robert Strange, Frederick Truesdell, Harry Hermson, Frank Beaton, Augustus Minton, Joseph Guthrie, Harry A. Ward and Doan Borup, all of the original New York company, under the direction of Donald Gallaher and James W. Elliott.

Program by Symphony. Serge Koussevitzky, the celebrated Russian conductor, will lead the Boston Symphony orchestra in a concert in Poli's theater next Tuesday afternoon, February 2, at 4:30. The symphony of the afternoon will be the First, of Brahms, in C minor. The beautiful solo passages and other wonders of the score are too numerous to mention. The slow movement is one of the finest ever written.

Koussevitzky will be heard in the music of his own country when he performs an orchestra suite from Rimsky-Korsakov's opera, "Tsar Saltan." The French school will be represented by Debussy's Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun." The opening overture will be from Weber's "Euryanthe."

## Simplicity in Dress.

Odette Myrtil, Parisian star of American and European revues, momentarily filling an engagement in Keith-Albee vaudeville, and who is headlining at B. F. Keith's theater this week, has a "bete noir." Its name is "Elaborate Stage Clothes" and it never bites in vaudeville.

Miss Myrtil is the most modestly dressed woman on the stage. While others don jewels, feathers and furbelows, Miss Myrtil clings to severe and unembellished garb, typified by the black velvet pantlettes with quaker collar of white, which she invariably wears for two-a-day engagements.

"I feel," says Miss Myrtil, "that elaborate clothes detract from one's personality. One is easily smothered by frills and finery. I believe that chicness often lies in severity."

Travesty Rampant. In "The Gorilla," which will be seen at the Shubert Belasco beginning tomorrow, the "mystery play" is deliciously travestied and the members of the presenting company play their roles with the requisite comic spirit. The play was the laughing hit during its runs in New York and Chicago, critics speaking of it in the highest praise as a quirk-provoking conceit.





# Stage and Screen Presentations



## Photoplays and Players

By JACK Y. LAD.

**G**UESS who's going into the movies? Well, if you must know, it's little Ella Cinders, our own Ella, who brightens a page in the pink sheet of Mr. Norman Baxter's well-known sport section in The Washington Post each day.

Yep; Ella has turned the trick. Arrangements have just been completed whereby Colleen Moore, premiere First National picture star, will enact the character role of Ella Cinders at the silver sheet. Colleen, you know, is just such a girl as Ella—petite, pretty, philosophic and popular. Ella has been a hit with readers of The Washington Post ever since the day her creators—Bill Counsilman and Charlie Plumb—put her on the presses. Bill is the boy who writes all those funny speeches for Ella and Charlie the lad with the comedy pencil—the artist who draws Ella true to life.

John McCormick, who in real life is the husband of Colleen Moore and producer of all the star's pictures, besides being executive head of First National Pictures on the coast, is the man who signed the contract that puts Ella Cinders on the screen. He and Sig Schlager, the last part of whose name is somewhat suggestive and reminiscent of a good, old-fashioned thirst destroyer once sold in this vicinity, but now but a memory, got together on the idea. Sig was the big boy who controlled the movie rights of Ella Cinders, the Cinderella of today, and so his signature—how well his first name fits into that word—had to go on the same paper with that of John McCormick, who, by the way, is no relation to the singer. In fact, they spell their names differently, the other being John McCormack.

Well, then, this is the gist of the big news from Hollywood. So enthused were John McCormick and other First National officials with the acquisition of this little Washington Post lady, Ella Cinders, that steps were taken immediately to prepare Ella for early production. Directly upon the consummation of negotiations McCormick announced the engagement of Bill Counsilman to write the adaptation of Ella Cinders for the screen. Ella's story is rather a remarkable one. She started from the bottom of the ladder, so to speak, and worked up to the top; then fell, went down to the bottom again, and is now on the way back. So that from whichever end of the tale Counsilman starts he will have an interesting yarn to tell, and, as they say in the classics, it won't be long now before all the readers of The Washington Post who have followed Ella Cinders' career will meet her some day on a motion-picture screen right here on F street.

**N**EWSPAPER men are getting to be quite the cut-ups out Hollywood way. There is our own Monte Bell, who has come to be the big show among the directors. When Counsilman and Plumb crashed the gate that leads to the studios, with Ella Cinders as their pal, they made an addition to the newspaper colony in Hollywood. Both were members of a newspaper staff prior to the launching of their comic strip. Counsilman was a reporter and later a Sunday editor. Plumb was a cartoonist. In joining forces, they gave to newspaper readers one of the most popular strips the country has seen in what might be termed eons and eons. The story of little Ella, with a humorous background, has evoked favorable comments from readers in this vicinity ever since she started with The Post. Incidentally, this is one of the first instances on record where a newspaper comic strip has been used in the movies as the basis for a big feature production, calling forth the services of an important star.

Ella Cinders will carry with her to the Hollywood studios all her pals. There will be, besides her own sweet self, Ma Cinders, the wicked stepmother; Letta and Ima Pill, Ella's envious half-sisters; O. Watters Neek, Cyril Sweet, Walt Lifter, our "hero," J. Wallingford Whiffle (Pa Cinders), the movie producer and all the others. In the words of the immortal Caesar, "that's going some!" All we have to do now is sit back and wait for the picture, which Mr. McCormick assures us will be coming along about the time of Easter bonnets on Connecticut avenue.

**S**o much applause, tol-de-rol, hokum, peach butter, tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum has been bandied about concerning the irresponsible life led by those engaged in the motion picture industry that it is both comforting and reassuring to take note from time to time of the seriousness with which the screen players contemplate activities that are vital to the nation. Only last week Jesse L. Lasky, of Famous Players-Lasky, was commissioned a reserve major in the signal corps service of the U. S. army, adding another distinguished name to the list of movie reserve majors that already includes Maj. Bowes, of the Capitol theater in New York; Maj. Samuel L. Rothafel ("Roxie"), of the marine corps; Maj. Lewis S. Stone, Maj. Rupert Hughes and numerous others.

The movie went over the top—more than 100 per cent—with Maj. Lewis Stone at the head, on the last Defense day.

The actor, obtaining the consent of First National Productions to defer work on the picture, "What Fools Men," in which he assumes the principal role, wholeheartedly gave a week of his time to his flag and country. He recruited the patriots of the motion picture studios of the world's cinema center for the monster Defense day test staged in Los Angeles.

As assistant chief of staff to Col. Dwight M. Green, Maj. Stone, seconded by Second Lieut. Malcolm Stuart Boylan, mustered a contingent of almost 2,000 men from the movies for the test—approximately an eighth of the entire strength marshaled by the city, which numbered 15,240 volunteers. Every major studio exceeded its quota of 200.

Studio representation at the Defense day tests was as follows: United (including First National Productions), 358; Famous Players, 210; other studios, 359.

On completion of "What Fools Men," at the Metropolitan, Maj. Stone dedicated his vacation to the government, going to Del Monte, Calif., to assist in the training of officers at the summer encampment of the United States army reserve corps.

**R**AYMOND GRIFFITH, the young comedian at Lowe's Palace this week, starring in a new comedy called "Hands Up!" is one of the very queerest stars that Hollywood has seen in many a long day. He is unique in that he seems never to take himself seriously. He never poses a mental giant, never parades his knowledge—or lack thereof—on a thousand and one topics, and when anyone suggests that his hardest work is now over he says: "Applesauce! The trouble is not getting to the top; it's staying there that takes the work."

Rupert Hughes is one of his close friends. Charles Chaplin is another. Still another is a third rate middleweight boxer who thinks "dese" and "dese" and "dem" were Noah Webster's favorite expressions.

**W**ITHIN the last few seasons a great change has come over the Hollywood method of casting photoplays actors. This change was emphasized in the decision to cast Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel in the two principal roles of Metro-Goldwyn's production of "Dance Madness," at the Columbia this week.

A few seasons back featured players assumed definite types. Lew Cody was always the villain, Claire Windsor was usually cast as a dramatic type. Conrad Nagel was usually a paragon of masculine virtue.

Lew Cody underwent a metamorphosis not so long ago when directors actually began casting him as a hero. Conrad Nagel, so long the screen's "nice boy," cut loose in "Three Weeks." Now Claire Windsor steps out in a comedy role, the first she has essayed.

The medium for Claire's conversion into a comedienne, "Dance Madness," also witnesses a fresh fall from the pedestal of Conrad Nagel, who is really quite an unreliable young husband in this picture.

**P**REPARATIONS for the shooting of lion scenes at Universal City, Calif., precipitated a small feud between the director and the animal trainer during the filming of "Lorraine of the Lions," starring Norman Kerry, at the Rialto this week.

Edward Sedgwick, director, asserted he was going to take every possible precaution to guard himself and his staff from danger. "I don't claim to be a hero," averred Sedgwick. "That is up to my actors. I have lenses that take close-ups a mile away. And I have a steel cage that I used while taking this picture."

Murphy sniffed at Sedgwick. "My cats are as tame as Newfoundland dogs. And I think they have better taste than eat Sedgwick."

However, the picture was completed without casualties, the most severe injuries being to three extras who were clawed, but oh, so slightly.



## MEN FOOLS ARE RIDING FOR A FALL

At Crandall's Metropolitan theater this week the major film offering will be First National's rendition of Henry Kitchell Webster's novel of "Joseph Greer and His Daughter," screened under the title of "What Fools Men," with Lewis S. Stone and Shirley Mason. The comedy brings Bobby Vernon in "Yes, Yes, Babetta." Metropolitan World Survey and a concert overture by the Metropolitan Symphony, Daniel Breeskin, conducting, during which a vocal interval will be introduced, are added.

"What Fools Men" is based upon the idea that men who can not distinguish between the true and the false are, in the familiar vernacular, "riding for a fall." Joseph Greer, an inventor, had a chance to make a fortune, save for his worship of "society." His confidants proved false. Even in his domestic relationships he was unable to perceive merit where it actually existed. He misinterpreted motives and actions. The daughter, played by Shirley Mason, was not blinded and in the end it is she who salvages her dad from physical, mental and moral ruin.

The overture for the week will be comprised of the melody hits from Strauss' operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier." The potpourri of selections from the famous work will conclude with the "My Hero" song, which will be sung from the stage by Miss Elizabeth Thornberry, well-known Washington soprano, who recently has achieved marked success as a featured artist with the "Crandall Saturday Nighters." The recurrent theme number of the interpretative orchestral accompaniment of the principal feature will be "The Afterglow," by Huerte. The exit march will be a lively new composition, "I Love My Baby."

**Milton Sills a Guest.**

Milton Sills, creator of the role of "The Sea Hawk" in the First National superproduction of that name and idol of millions of photoplay fans, will be the honor guest of the Washington branch of the League of American Pen Women at the annual ball to be given in the Mayflower hotel on Wednesday night, February 3. Mr. Sills has expressed himself as most interested in the work of the public service and educational department of the Crandall theaters. Harriet Harter Locher, director, and last spoke to the radio audience through station WRC as the first film star to join the "Crandall Saturday Nighters." Mrs. Locher, incidentally, is a former president of the league.

**Tale of a Prince.**

The feature picture selected for the February 6 Saturday morning special program for children at Crandall's Tivoli theater at 10:15 o'clock is Raymond Griffith in "He's a Prince." It is the story of a prince who is kept so busy attending baby shows, laying corner stones and launching battleships that he has no time to live his own life, so he runs away from it all in pursuit of a pretty girl.

**Magician at Willard.**

It is hardly necessary to remind those who have seen Malini already what sort of a show he puts up. His card tricks are specially wonderful.

Malini has appeared before more thrones and presidents than any other magician, having appeared at the White House by request three times. He will give his show at the Willard in the Willard room on the evenings of Wednesday, February 3, and Thursday, February 4, at 8:30 o'clock.

Louis John Bartels, who plays the title role in "The Show Off," first thought he would follow dentistry, but a chance emergency engagement with a St. Louis stock company, changed his views. He then decided he would extract laughs instead of teeth.

## JAZZ LIFE PORTRAYED IN PHOTO

An ultra-modern story of jazz age and honeymoon life in Paris, featuring Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel, will be revealed this afternoon when Metro-Goldwyn presents Robert Z. Leonard's production, "Dance Madness" as the featured attraction for the week at Lowe's Columbia theater.

Based on a story by S. Jay Kaufman, "Dance Madness" reveals the methods by which a young wife cures her gay husband of philandering.

Conrad Nagel has the role of a young American in Paris who meets under unconventional circumstances and later marries a young teacher of dancing, only to find himself, a few months later, completely captivated by a Russian dancer who is the sensation of Paris. Desperate at the turn of events, the young wife conspires with the husband of the Russian charmer to bring the young philanderer to his senses. She impersonates the dancer.

The latest Al. St. John comedy, "Live Cowards," the International newsworld pictures, Leon Brusiloff's musical embellishment and other features of interest will complete the program.

**'Twas Like This, Mates, It Couldn't Be Helped**

The management of Crandall's Metropolitan theater was much embarrassed last Sunday when after having advertised that the doors of the theater would be thrown open to the public at 2 o'clock, they did not open until almost 2:40. When the Crandall theaters announce a specific opening hour, it is meant and never before has failed to hold true. Last Sunday, however, the usual conditions prevailed. Whitney Kaufman and his Victor recording orchestra, an extra added attraction for the week ending last night, were supposed to hold their rehearsal in the Metropolitan at 8:30 a. m., Sunday—they arrived a little after 1. Every Sunday the Metropolitan is contributed as the place of worship of one of Washington's foremost churches just now building a new edifice. It was impossible to rehearse the featured orchestra until after the conclusion of the church services. By the time the routine of the orchestra's act had been delicately decided upon it was almost three-quarters of an hour after the announced hour for opening the theater. Many prospective patrons were decidedly disgruntled, but not half so much so as John J. Payette, assistant general manager of the Crandall theaters, who staged the Kaufman band.

**Out of History.**

A group of historical characters, including Abraham Lincoln and Gen. Robert E. Lee, appear as serious background in Raymond Griffith's new Paramount comedy, "Hands Up!" which opens a week's engagement at Lowe's Palace today. They do not, however, appear in any of the picture's comedy episodes.

## TIVOLI TAKES THE TICKETS

"That Royle Girl," the chief attraction at Crandall's Tivoli theater the first two days of the current week, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock, is a story of the underworld in Chicago, the principal roles being played by Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields. A new Aesop Fable cartoon comedy, added short reels and pipe organ embellishment by Otto F. Beck, concert artist, and Ida V. Clark, assistant, complete the bill.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon will be seen in First National's "The Unguarded Hour." Lupino Lane will be the comic in "Maid in Morocco." Norma Shearer and Lew Cody are the stars of "His Secretary," to be shown on Thursday and Friday. The comedy will be "Sweet Marie," also "Topics of the Day." On Saturday only, Rin-Tin-Tin, famous canine star, will occupy the screen in "Below the Line." Comedy, Hodge Podge and chapter play will be added offerings.

**Scores of Compliments.**

The management of Lowe's Palace theater received scores of compliments from patrons during the past week for the atmospheric decoration of the theater lobby to conform to the theme of "Mike." Marshall Neelan's latest comedy smash which was the Palace attraction all last week. The entire lobby was transformed into the semblance of a railroad freight terminal under the personal direction of Larry Beatus, now confined to his home with a touch of la grippe or something like that.

## AMBASSADOR HAS COMEDY

Lewis S. Stone and Shirley Mason will be seen in "What Fools Men," at Crandall's Ambassador theater the first three days of the current week, beginning this afternoon at 3. The comedy will be "Be Careful, Dearie," the bill rounded out by abbreviated camera subjects, pipe organ accompaniment and solo intervals by Harold T. Pease and Gertrude Kreiselman.

Helene Chadwick is cast in a pivotal role in Warner Brothers' production of "The Golden Cocoon," to be shown Wednesday and Thursday. The comedy will star Harry Langdon as "Horace Greeley, Jr."

"That Royle Girl," a Griffith production will be the attraction Friday only, with Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields. The comedy, a Paul Terry "Aesop Fable."

On Saturday only, Jackie Coogan in Metro-Goldwyn's production of Willard Mack's "Old Clothes," Earle Foxe in "The Sky Jumper," is the comedy.

**Staged the Dances.**

Fanchon, the popular West coast dancer, who headed "The Fanchon and Marco Revue" during a theatrical invasion of the East a few seasons back, has gone in for motion picture work. Fanchon personally staged the spectacular dance numbers in "Dance Madness," which comes to Lowe's Columbia this afternoon.

George Kelly, author of "The Show Off," was an actor for several years, and then began writing vaudeville sketches. His first play was "The Torchbearers," quickly followed by "The Show Off" and "Craig's Wife," the latter a reigning New York success in the Morosco Theater.

## CENTRAL BILL ATTRACTIVE

First National's "The Scarlet West" will be presented the first two days of this week at Crandall's Central theater, beginning this afternoon at 3. Clara Bow, Robert Edison and Johnny Walker are in the cast. A new Aesop Fable is the comedy.

James Oliver Curwood's story, "The Ancient Highway," will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday with Jack Holt and Billie Dove. The comedy, "On the Go."

Rudolph Valentino will occupy the silver sheet on Thursday and Friday in "Cobra." Hal Roach's "Laughing Ladies" will be the comedy.

On Saturday only the Warner Brothers production of "The Golden Cocoon" and Lige Conley's "On Edge" will be shown.

**Doug and Lew Schoolmates**

When Douglas Fairbanks and Lew Kelly were classmates at the Logan Avenue school in Denver it is hardly likely that either dreamed of the prominence both were destined to achieve. Fairbanks is admittedly the most conspicuous male star of the silver screen and Kelly has carved for himself a niche as international heartthrob that no other actor can hope to fill. Kelly's characterization of a drug addict in original with himself. Opening today at the Mutual with the "Merry Giggles" company, Kelly is the one player who, first finding himself in burlesque, returns to that field through choice.

## CIVIL WAR FLASHES IN MELO-COMIC

Raymond Griffith, the high-bat comedian, is announced as the star of the program at Lowe's Palace for the week beginning this afternoon in "Hands Up!" Paramount's Western comedy of civil war days.

"Hands Up!" is a picturization by Clarence Badger of an original story written specially for Raymond Griffith by Reginald Morris. The supporting cast includes Marion Nixon and Virginia Lee Corbin, Mack Swain, the former Keystone comedy star; Montagu Love, George Billings and others.

Griffith finds some of the richest comedy material of the current season in his role of a Confederate spy who, at the orders of Gen. Lee, undertakes to divert a wagon-train of gold from the Comstock Lode in the far West to the cause of the Confederacy. His adventures are countless and hilarious, even to teaching the noble red men the game of African golf. In the end, he finds that the war is over and that his attempt to carry out orders have nearly brought about his hanging as a highwayman, while he is forced to make a choice between two beautiful girls, both of whom love him and whom he loves devotedly and impartially.

The latest Walter Hiers' comedy, "Weak But Willing," the Pathe newsworld pictures of world events, the Palace magazine and orchestral embellishment under the direction of Thomas J. Gannon will be added features of the bill.

## A FEMININE TARZAN AT THE RIALTO

"Lorraine of the Lions," starring Norman Kerry with Patsy Ruth Miller playing opposite him, is the feature picture at the Rialto this week.

The story, written by Isador Bernstein, has to do with a feminine Tarzan. The untrammeled wildness of the jungle is injected into the character of Lorraine. While in the jungle she is the companion of lions, tigers, monkeys and alligators. Rescued and returned to civilization, she cannot understand the queer conventions and stilted actions of humans. Her rebellion against this provides amusing bits.

In San Francisco the girl is introduced to society, stepping into a series of amusing adventures mingled with real danger when the big gorilla which was taken back to civilization becomes insanely jealous of the girl's human companions. He breaks out of his cage and is about to jump off the roof of a house with the girl in his arms. What happens forms the climax.

The presentations will consist of vocal and instrumental numbers which have been arranged by Mischka Gerson. The overture by the Rialto Concert orchestra "Guarany" (Gomez).

An "Our Gang" comedy entitled "The Love Bug" and the International News will complete the program.

**Doug and Lew Schoolmates**

When Douglas Fairbanks and Lew Kelly were classmates at the Logan Avenue school in Denver it is hardly likely that either dreamed of the prominence both were destined to achieve. Fairbanks is admittedly the most conspicuous male star of the silver screen and Kelly has carved for himself a niche as international heartthrob that no other actor can hope to fill. Kelly's characterization of a drug addict in original with himself. Opening today at the Mutual with the "Merry Giggles" company, Kelly is the one player who, first finding himself in burlesque, returns to that field through choice.





## Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL

Perhaps few subjects are more fascinating to man than the quest for eternal youth. Through the ages it has been the delight of poets and seers; and the stories that tell of man's desire to avoid the crumpling power of death are legion. One thinks first, perhaps, of Ponce de Leon and his seeking for the miraculous fountain. One thinks of Dorian Gray and his picture, invented by the enigmatical pen of Wilde. One thinks of Rider Haggard's "She," and of the more recent Black Oxen. Though viewed from a different angle "The Wandering Jew" comes to mind as one who found, unwittingly though it be, eternity in living. One remembers Peter Pan who would not grow up even though a mother's love was the sacrifice. So fearful is man of losing his individual personality that practically every religion has given promise of a heaven where some day at least he may be permitted to live in a state of deathless existence.

So when Kapel Capek, (author of the tremendous R. U. R. and, with his brother, of the bitingly satirical "The World We Live In") started out to tell the story of a woman who, by following the prescription of an ancient physician, had lived over 300 years he had material which has an underlying universal appeal. When he decided to take the moment in that woman's existence when the marvelous formula falls into the hands of others who refuse to return it to her he had capital dramatic substance for a play. But notwithstanding "The Makropoulos Secret" somehow falls short of the author's purpose. In a moment I shall try to tell you why. "The Makropoulos Secret" opened the newly renovated Charles H. Kins theater, which you may remember as the charming little Punch and Judy, where for a season Stuart Walker made some of his most interesting experiments, but which of late has had a precarious and dull existence. You may remember—chiefly perhaps—the hard, wooden benches on which you sat and which made you feel for all the world as though you were at a Quaker meeting. These have fortunately given place now to upholstered orchestra chairs which might be almost too comfortable for some sleep-inducing play. But the new theater, which is a picture of Miss Violet Vivian, an actress, who all one summer played with the Best Great Players in Washington and gave us there a Juliet that was young as she was beautiful, as clear true as she was young.

But to return to the "Makropoulos Secret." For several seasons various producers have been contemplating productions of Capek's play, but none of them ever quite got to it. Some other play always at the last minute for one reason or another seemed more appropriate. So, when Charles Hopkins definitely promised us a performance the other evening with no less an actress than Helen Menken in the leading role, many curious eyes were turned upon it. It was looked upon somewhat as an event.

But the event didn't quite come off. It was a case of not hitting the bull's eye. Good material was there and plenty of dramatic moments, and yet we all felt a little cheated. We are mightily interested in the woman who appeared to know so intimately people who lived many a year ago. We were fascinated when we found that she herself had had many previous existences, that she had been born in Crete in 1827, and who, each time she found new coming on, had renewed her life and taken up some younger personality. Her desire to capture back the secret of the transformation to youth which had passed from her hands in the hands of which good plays can be made; and her final realization at the end of the play, when at last she regains the secret, that perhaps the natural life is best and thereupon destroys that which she had so long coveted, opens up vast fields to the would-be moralist. The play might have been handled with greatness; it cried loud for the poet's touch. But the author transformed it into a melodrama which at times became tawdry and cheap. Most of the conversation was taken up with subjects of questionable taste, most of the incidents lugged in for theatrical purposes. There was too much talk of secret drawers and sealed envelopes, of law suits and naughty tete-a-tetes. Cheap melodrama when the theme

### WORTH-WHILE PLAYS

ARTISTS AND MODELS—At the WINTER GARDEN, Matinee, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Premiere, June 24. Still the best of the glorified burlesque kind of play.

CRADLE SNATCHERS—At the MUSIC BOX, Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, September 11. Don't let the name make you think it is a play for children.

THE GREEN HAT—At the BROADHURST, Matinee, Thursday and Saturday. Premiere, September 15. Katharine Cornell illuminating Michael Arlen's Iris Marsh.

DEAREST ENEMY—At the KNICKERBOCKER, Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, September 21. One of the better sort of musical comedies.

THE VAGABOND KING—At the CASINO, Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, September 21. Singing version of the romantic "I Were King," beautifully sung, staged and acted.

SUNNY—At the NEW AMSTERDAM, Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, September 23. An elaborate extravaganza and a good all-around show.

CHAIKIN'S WIFE—At the MOROSCO, Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, October 15. George Kelly turning from light comedy to serious drama with much praised results.

YOUNG WOODLEY—At the BELMONT, Matinee, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Premiere, November 2. Glenn Hunter and Helen Gahagan in a play that has moments of real appeal.

TWELVE MILES OUT—At the PLAYHOUSE, Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, December 15. Unrefined melodrama that has plenty of excitement and some comedy.

EAST VIRTUE—At the EMPIRE, Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, December 15. The Marx brothers in a howling success.

MOSCOW ART THEATER MUSICAL STUDIO—At the JOLSON, Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, December 15. Reviewed this week.

called for high imagination, high thought. The setting did not match the jewel. Yet there were fine moments, too. The scene where the woman sleeps—the snoring sleep of an old person—utterly unheeded of the passionate declaration of her lover was one of these. Another was when Helen Menken, who confessed her secret, she tells that for 100 years, perhaps, she had enjoyed the power of prolonged life but that after that the soul had become numb though the body was still alive and that nothing made any difference any more, that pleasure and pain had lost their meaning, that faith in everything was dead, that there remained to her only the inexorable fear of death. Having told her story she offered her secret to those before her, but frightened by her experiences each one in turn refuses and the lady, finding that life as it exists is best, allows the parchment to be burned before her eyes.

One can readily see the fascination such a part would have for an actress. One imagines what the great Bernhardt would have done with it. But we have no Bernhardt to play it. Helen Menken while seeming to well understand this strange being, was too unsuitable, too monotonous. She had a certain glamour, it is true, but playing almost entirely on one key after a while the glamour lost its brilliance.

The supporting cast, with the exception of Ulrich Haupt and William B. Mack, who were excellent, was only fair. The direction lacked imagination. Cleon Throckmorton's sets were excellent. In them he had caught the ghostly spirit of the theme and the stage lighting had been more inspired by the ingenious inventiveness of the designer. In fact, I wished the play itself could have been written so as to handle the theme more in the spirit of these settings.



MAJ. GEN. ALEXANDER  
Inspecting his famous "Lost Battalion" before the big drive. The picture will be shown at the President theater beginning next Sunday, February 7.

needs, Friday and Saturday. Premiere, December 14. Where one can see at any performance incomparable direction.

THE DYBBUK—At the NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYHOUSE, Matinee, Saturday. Premiere, December 15. Finely presented ritual drama of the ghetto a century ago.

THE GREAT GOD BROWN—At the GREENWICH VILLAGE, Matinee, Thursday and Saturday. Premiere, January 18. Eugene O'Neill's nearest great drama in which the actors wear masks.

THE MAKROPOULOS SECRET—At the CHARLES HOPKINS THEATER, Matinee, Thursday and Saturday. Premiere, January 21. Reviewed this week.



ZIMBALIST.  
Celebrated violinist, who appears at the National February 11 in the Ten Star series, auspices of T. Arthur Smith.

"The Road to Yesterday" will be shown at Crandall's Ambassador theater the first three days of next week. On Wednesday and Thursday, Patsy Ruth Miller in "Rose of the World"; Friday, Rin-Tin-Tin in "Below the Line"; Saturday, Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney."

The following feature bookings are announced for next week at Crandall's Central theater: Sunday and Monday, Patsy Ruth Miller in "Rose of the World"; Tuesday and Wednesday, Griffith's "That Royle Girl"; Thursday and Friday, Bebe Daniels in "Lovers in Quarantine"; Saturday, Reginald Denny in "Where Was I?"

## Coming Theater Attractions

Following is the list of attractions at local playhouses for the week beginning Sunday, February 7:

An auspicious theatrical premiere will take place in Washington on next Monday night, February 8, when John Cort, world renowned producer, reveals his new musical comedy, "Suzanne," at the National theater.

Among the more than 60 persons to participate will be Ray Raymond, Phyllis Cleveland, Frank Lawler, Dodson Mitchell, Nick Long, Jr., Peon Vanmar, Adora Andrews, Frank Kingston, John Cantwell, Evelyn Bennett and Wayne and Warren, and others, particularly the 18-year-old chorus.

"Aloma of the South Seas," a sensational love drama of the tropics, will be the attraction at the Belasco theater, for one week beginning Sunday evening, February 7. It comes here direct from a run of three months in Philadelphia. The cast includes Mary Ann Dentler, Harry C. Bannister, Ray Collins, Ruth Abbott, Lily Kerr, George Fitzgerald, Walter Ayers, Ben Taggart, Leonard Carey, Sally Stembler, Thomas McLane, Rita Nolan, Doris Williams, Harry Woods, Edward Brady and others. The play, written by John B. Hunter and LeRoy Clemens, is acted to the soft strains of tropical music rendered by a group of Hawaiian instrumentalists and native dances performed by LaGitana, Yuriyeva and Victoria.

Jimmy Hussey, comedian, will top the bill at Keith's theater for the week of February 7, assisted by Eddie Hickey in "Getting a Ticket," written by Eddie Cantor. Jack McAllen, of the roller skates, will be featured with "Sarah" and company.

Six representative acts of Keith popular priced vaudeville will be presented at the Earle theater next week, augmented by pipe organ, orchestral and short-film auxiliaries. The feature photoplay will be "Steel Preferred," the stellar roles played by William Boyd, Vera Reynolds, Ben Turpin and Charles Murray.

"Flappers of 1925" is the title picked by Stone and Pillard for their reentry into Columbia entertainment. This famous dancing duo, in musical comedy for the few seasons past, have gathered together a fine array of artists to surround their own efforts and their new piece, which will be next week's attraction at the Gayety theater.

Beginning next Sunday, February 7, the Strand theater will present as the headlining attraction, Walter Fohl and company in "His Magic Wand." Other numbers on



SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY,  
Conductor, the Boston Symphony orchestra, to be heard at Poli's theater next Tuesday afternoon, February 2, at 4:30.

## OPPORTUNITY AND SUCCESS ARE TWINS

The sensational and overnight success of Louis John Bartels, who plays the name part in "The Show Off," the brilliant comedy of George Kelly, starting a week's engagement at the National theater, has vindicated Broadway in no uncertain manner. For years those who failed to win success along the Gay White Way spread false propaganda that the theatrical world of Times square seldom, if ever, recognized genius or talent unless great pressure was brought to bear by those in the inner circle. This, fortunately, has been disproved by the way Bartels, an unknown actor, leaped into the spotlight.

Yet there were those who, tramped Broadway for many moons just as other talented actors and actresses from the four corners of the earth are doing at this very moment. Obscure, unknown, heavily in debt, and without influence, things looked black until there suddenly arose a magic ladder in the form of a character created by George Kelly that seemed to be ideally suited to his talent and temperament. "Opportunity," thinks Bartels, "goes hand in hand with success. Unless we get the opportunity, we can not succeed. Opportunity may be called luck; but call it what you will, it simmers down to this—given the chance scores of men and women in all lines of endeavor will get started on the road to the achievement of their dreams. Even when I was working at a salary of \$8 a week in a stock company in the middle West, I had my day dreams; I yearned to be famous; I yearned to succeed on the stage; I yearned to have the peer of the country's dramatic critics extol my art.

"They were, of course, nothing but empty day-dreams. Millions of others have the same beautiful and delightful imaginings. Some live to see their dreams become reality because opportunity came to the rescue; the others, perhaps equally brilliant and equally talented, have disillusioned simply because luck was not theirs and not because talent was the deterrent factor."

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Critics Call It the Most Glorious Play of Our Time

MALE CHORUS, 50 MEN ORCHESTRA, 25

500 TIMES IN NEW YORK. 450 TIMES IN CHICAGO

PRICES: Evenings, Orch., \$2.00; Bal., \$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Week of Feb. 6, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Sat. Mat., Orch., \$2.00 and \$1.50; Bal., \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c.

Golden stage success by Frank Craven. Matt Moore and Kathryn Perry are cast in the leading roles. Frank Borzage directed.

Paramount's long-heralded production "The American Venus," based on the search for a modern American prototype of the Venus de Milo, and featuring Esther Ralston, Ford Sterling, Ernest Torrence, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and "Miss America" (Pay Lamphier), as well as the Atlantic City bathing beauties, is announced for presentation as the featured attraction at Loew's Columbia, beginning next Sunday afternoon, February 7.

Lon Chaney is announced for Loew's Palace the week beginning next Sunday afternoon in "The Blackbird," his latest Metro-Goldwyn production, based on a story by Tod Browning and directed by

the author. Renee Adoree, Owen Moore and Polly Moran have prominent parts.

Cecil B. De Mille's "The Road to Yesterday," a film version of the play of the same name by Beulah Marie Dix, in which Eleanor Robson was starred on the stage, will be next week's attraction at Crandall's Metropolitan theater. The cast is led by Jetta Goudal, Vera Reynolds, Joseph Schildkraut, William Boyd and Trilix Friganz.

Mary Pickford will be pictured at Crandall's Tivoli the first two days of next week in "Little Annie Rooney." On Tuesday and Wednesday, Edmund Lowe in "The Pool," Thursday and Friday Leon Errol and Dorothy Gish in "Clothes Make the Pirate." Saturday, "The Enchanted Hill."

Starting Today  
Doors at 3:00  
Open at 7:30

**RIALTO**  
CARL LAEMMLE presents  
**NORMAN KERRY in**  
**Lorraine Lions**  
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**PATSY RUTH MILLER**

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**MISS HELEN KENNEDY**  
Formerly Shining Star of  
The Musical Comedy Success, "SUN KIST"  
"HOOKS" KENNEDY and KIDDIE  
A Scotch Highball and a Little Chaser  
"OUR GANG" COMEDY, "THE LOVE BUG"  
RIALTO CONCERT ORCHESTRA  
MISCHA GUTERSON, Conductor  
Overlaid "Il Guarany"  
(Giacca)  
International News and  
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Mary Garden, Annseau (the great French tenor), Baklanoff, especially engaged, and cast of 35.

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Sat. Matinee, **CARMEN** (in French)

Mary Garden, Annseau, etc.

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Sat. Eve. **RIGOLETTO** (in Italian)

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**"BURLESK AS IT SHOULD BE"**  
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE  
TO OUR PATRONS

When you nestle down in your favorite seat for two and a half hours of real Burlesk at the Mutual Theatre next week, rest assured that you will be well entertained, as the management is offering the laugh of your sweet life—the darndest, funniest show of the season and a chorus of lovable but frequently mischievous girls in

**"GIGGLES"**  
WITH **LEW KELLY**  
(HIMSELF)  
IN "PROFESSOR DOPE"

**"P. T. BARNUM CLAIMED"** To Have the Greatest Show On Earth. But Lew Kelly Goes Him One Better In Presenting "GIGGLES"

Why, if this show was given in the ancient days of Rome, in opposition to the Olympic games, it would have closed the gates of the Coliseum in order to handle the crowds.

After seeing Lew Kelly, you will conclude that "Old Vaseline" has not taken all the joy out of life. The cutest bunch you ever saw. They will fill you with chuckles for a month. Meet the new style of chorus girls. They attract the eye and charm the senses, as few revivals the flowers.

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**KING TUTANKHAMEN** THE GUY WHO KILLED A METEOR WOMEN. HAD PLENTY OF MONEY AND NOT A BURLESK HOUSE IN TOWN TO GO TO

Thirty-five centuries ago old King Tut was much the whole thing over in Egypt, but he missed many of the good things in life, as his home town was not on the Burlesk circuit. So you must consider yourselves here in Washington lucky that you're living in the present century and can take a life in the Mutual Theatre once in a while. You're on the road to Happy-Town when you go to the Mutual.

**MUTUAL THEATRE'S MENU NEXT WEEK**

When you look over the bill of fare at the Mutual next week you'll find the "Lew Kelly's Girls" are about the choicest morsels in Burlesk. If you're fond of chicken with very little dressing, or any of the other delicacies of the season, it's a chicken you'll find them here. This show is a regular "table d'hôte" of merriment. In fact, it's a real banquet of Burlesk for from soup to desecration. When you've piped the sweets on the bill, why not, you'll want to dine out every night. At any rate, bring along some regular fellows. You'll enjoy yourselves every minute.

**DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWDS—GET HERE EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH**

Everybody in Washington is talking about our special nights. Once seen, never forgotten. They may well be prescribed as a remedy for that feeling you get all week long. "Give a peek."

They Are Worth the Price of Admission Alone

Monday ..... Perfect Form Nite  
Tuesday ..... Carnival Nite  
Wednesday ..... Minstrel Nite  
Thursday ..... Auction Nite  
Friday ..... Amateur Nite  
Saturday ..... Surprise Nite

These Nites Presented in Conjunction With the Regular Show

GET UP A PARTY, OUR SHOWS ARE A REAL DELIGHT—NOT TOO NAUGHTY, BUT CHIC AND BRIGHT



Colleen Moore, known far and wide as one of the finest little comediennees on the screen, meets the creators of Ella Cinders, a favorite character with Washington Post readers. On the left is William Cosselman, who writes all the funny sayings Ella broadcasts each day, and on the right is Charlie Plumb, who draws Ella and her pals.



## WAR STORY FROM LIFE IN PHOTO

In "The Lost Battalion," which comes to the President theater next Sunday under the auspices of the Disabled American Veterans, there is introduced for the first time in the history of the silent drama a remarkable new technique in which the original characters are presented in their original roles.

The scenes in this great production are scenes that were enacted in every home, in every city and hamlet in the United States. Forty-two distinct nationalities are represented in this heroic unit.

Life in the training camp, with its round of multifarious duties, is punctuated with episodes of such wonderful human interest that a dozen romances are enfolded in all of which real love plays its formidable part.

The Chinaman forgets his ancient feuds to succor his former enemies; the burglar, mixing with some of his wealthy pals, could tell those whose home had been burglarized just how much of their silver was real and how much was played, while the gunman forgets in his new-born security the old-time role of assassin.

Each man is a chapter in himself. Each has his own particular romance, which lives with him in the darkest recesses of the Argentine. The mothers, wives, sisters, sweethearts of these men form a golden chain upon which hang all their hearts.

"The Lost Battalion" throbs with every known emotion of the soul. It portrays vividly life's great passions, great sins, great sorrows, great self-sacrifices and great atonements, characterized by the bravest of men and most lovable of women.

## Bars Woman Athletes Whose Hair Is Bobbed

Berlin, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The Turnverein, an athletic club in Saar, has served notice that women can not wear bobbed hair and continue as members of the organization.

"Women members with bobbed hair must let their hair grow again," the executive committee has ordered, "and the others are warned not to ape this un-German folly of fashion."

## Most French Farms Less Than 25 Acres

Paris, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The agricultural department has found that nearly 4,000,000 of the 5,702,752 landowners in France possess less than 25 acres of ground each. Only 30,280 have more than 250 acres and less than 5,000 have more than 750 acres.

The small parcels into which French land has been cut up is given as one explanation of the statement that farmers pay little or no taxes. The small landowner profits from exemptions the same as owners of small businesses.

## German Censorship On Art Is Protested

Berlin, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—A protest movement has been inaugurated by German artists against the severity of the censorship to which art is subjected in Germany.

The freedom of art, they contend, is seriously jeopardized when anything resembling a revolutionary idea in painting, sculpture, literature or the drama is legally

prosecuted under the heading of "high treason" or "inciting to class hatred."

The list of artists on this appeal includes Dr. Ludwig Fulda, Dr. Max Osborn, George Bernhard, Professor M. Bonn, Professor Ein-

stein, Professor Max Liebermann; president of the reichstag, Paul Loebe, Heinrich and Thomas Mann, Former Cabinet Minister Gustav Radbruch, Ernst Toller and editor in chief of the Tageblatt, Theodore Wolff.

## PRESIDENT THEATER

Beginning Sunday, February 7th. Matinee Daily.

THE WORLD'S MOST ASTOUNDING PICTURE

## THE LOST BATTALION

ROMANCE AND REALITY RE-ENACTED BY THE HEROES THEMSELVES

Including Maj. Gen. Alexander, "Go-to-Hell" Whittlesey, Maj. McMurtry, Capt. Cullen, Corporal Cepaglio, Private Munson, Krotshinsky, and hundreds of others, with a big cast of motion picture stars. LAUGHING-EYED HEROES—THEY FACED DANGER WITH A SMILE.

WHEN ASKED TO SURRENDER—THEY SNARLED. "GO TO HELL!"

AUSPICES DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

including Maj. Gen. Alexander, "Go-to-Hell" Whittlesey, Maj. McMurtry, Capt. Cullen, Corporal Cepaglio, Private Munson, Krotshinsky, and hundreds of others, with a big cast of motion picture stars. LAUGHING-EYED HEROES—THEY FACED DANGER WITH A SMILE.

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## BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor  
Program: Overture to "Eugene Onegin" (Tchaikovsky), Suite from "The Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky), "The Nutcracker" (Tchaikovsky), "The Firebird" (Stravinsky), "The Rite of Spring" (Stravinsky), "The Firebird" (Stravinsky), "The Rite of Spring" (Stravinsky).

Polka, Tuesday, Feb. 2—4:30

Remaining Seats Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 15th and G. St. N. 6433.

NEW YORK SYMPHONY

WALTER DAMROSCH, Conductor

Polka, Tuesday, Feb. 9—4:30

GALA WAGNER PROGRAM

Including four excerpts from "Rienzi" and entire Temple Scene from "Parsifal." Act I. Soloists: Della Baker, Soprano; Kathryn Meisle, Contralto; Ernest Davis, Tenor; Frederic Baer, Baritone. With Grand Chorus of 200 from the Matinee Musical Club of Philadelphia. University of Pennsylvania Glee Club.

Seats on sale Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 15th and G. St. N. 6433.

AUTO SHOW

ALL THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM

MALINI

The Magician

First Washington Appearance in 4 Years

New Willard Hotel

Two Performances Only

Willard Room, Wed., Feb. 3

Small Ballroom, Thurs., Feb. 4

8:30 P. M.

Tickets, \$2.20—On Sale at New Willard Newsstand

WARDMAN THEATER

Wardman Park Hotel

(ENTRANCE THROUGH HOTEL LOBBY)

The Thos. Herbert Stock Co. Presents

"ENTER MADAME"

A Sparkling Comedy

Week of Feb. 1

Eve., 8:30; Sat. Mat., 2:30.

Prices, \$1 and \$1.50. Mat. 75c.

Box Office Phone Columbia 2000.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

CRANDALL'S

METROPOLITAN

F ST. AT TENTH

Sunday—Doors Open 2:30 P. M. Daily, 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.

WEEK OF JAN. 31st

First National Presents a Cast of Distinguished Attainment in A Drama of Staunch Fiber and Exceptionally Wide Appeal

LEWIS S. STONE

WITH SHIRLEY MASON

Supported by Barbara Bedford, Ethel Grey Terry, Hugh Allan, John Patrick, David Torrence, Joyce Compton and Tom Wilson in a Cleverly Adapted Screen Version of Henry Kitchell Webster's Popular Novel of "Joseph Greer and His Daughter"

WHAT FOOLS MEN

The Tense Story of an Inventor With an Amazing Pendant for Mistaking the False for the True and His Daughter Who Possessed a Keener Intuitive Sense and Finally Saved Her Dad From Mental, Moral and Physical Ruin—Directed by George Archainbaud.

EMBROIDERY

BOBBY VERNON in "YES, YES, BABETTE"

Special World Survey—Added Hits

Overture—"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" (STRAUSS)

With Elizabeth Thornberry, Soprano

DANIEL BRESKIN

CONDUCTING

WASHINGTON'S FINEST ORCHESTRA

THE TEMPLE OF THE ARTS

CRANDALL'S

TIVOLI THEATER

14TH ST. AND PARK RD.

Sunday, 3 to 11 P. M. Daily 1:30 to 11 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

D. W. GRIFFITH

Presents Carol Dempster, W. C. Fields and an Unusual Cast in a Drama of Chicago's Night Life

Ascop Fable—Otto F. Beck, Organist—Extras

THAT ROYLE GIRL

Tues.-Wed.--MILTON SILLS in "THE UNGUARDED HOUR"

Lupino Lane in "Maid in Morocco"—Pathe Review

THU.-FRI.—NORMA SHEARER as "HIS SECRETARY"

Comedy, "Sweet Marie"—"Topics of the Day"

Saturday—RIN-TIN-TIN in "BELOW THE LINE"

Glenn Tryon in "Cuckoo Love"—Hodge Podge—"The Scarlet Archer," No. 4

OLD CLOTHES

Earle Page in "The Sky Jumper"—Spotlight—"Green Archer," No. 4

JACKIE COOGAN

In Willard Mack's Request to "The Rag Man," Admirably Supported

THAT ROYLE GIRL

SATURDAY

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THAT ROYLE GIRL

## THE COMEDY DE LUXE!

It's here! The gayest, merriest comedy-romance of the season—a madcap tale of modern marriage—a husband who liked to dance with any one but his wife—of a mysterious masked woman who comes into his life! With scenes of Paris gayety as a background!

WITH CLAIRE WINDSOR

AND CONRAD NAGEL

A Metro-Goldwyn Picture

Directed by Robt. Leonard

From the story by Jay Kaufman.

ADDED HITS

AL ST. JOHN

COMEDY

INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

OVERTURE—ETC.



# In the Realm of Art and Books

By ADA RAINEY.

An exhibition of early sporting prints is now on view at the Dunthorne gallery, 1205 Connecticut avenue. The prints are a most unusual and valuable collection. It is doubtful if even in London could be found so rare and complete a collection. Most of them date from the early nineteenth century and are in almost a perfect state of preservation. They comprise shooting, racing, coursing prints, with some of set-tees, pointers and hounds.

In the catalogue is contained an account of the process of the making of the prints. One appreciates them much more when familiar with the process of making. First the drawing was etched and engraved, then sprinkled with powdered rosin which by heat adheres to the surface of the copper and after being bitten with acid retains the ink which is applied to the plate as desired. Only one print is printed from the plate, which must be retinted with the color for each impression. All the color was applied at one time to the plate and the printing was an art in itself. These prints were popular in England for nearly 50 years during the first part of the nineteenth century and have recently been much in demand. The prints themselves are lovely in color and of delicate workmanship.

Great interest is attached to a set of "The Quorn Hunt" engraved by Lewis after designs by Alken, which contains portraits of individual members of the famous hunt and the day's incidents. This is a most accurate and delightful transcription of English life nearly a century ago with many picturesque episodes that bring the zest of the hunt vividly before our eyes. This series is of considerable intrinsic value by reason of its rarity, clear impression and state of preservation.

The "Stratford-on-Avon coach at the Roebuck Inn" is also a delightful and rare print.

Four Fox Hunts. Then there is a set of four fox hunting prints, "Going to Cover," "Full Cry," "The Leap," and "The Death," engraved by Bentley, after N. Alken and published in 1822, which is full of interest to lovers of the hunt and quaint pictures of life of the past century. A set of "Coursing" aquatints drawn and engraved by Pollard, are full of zest and picturesque. On the whole this little exhibition, admirably arranged and shown, should bring forth much interest from the hunting set, those who are interested in dogs and horses as well as collectors of fine prints.

Mr. Dunthorne has a fine little model of the "Golden Hind," Drake's flagship, in gilded bronze, by Howard Wylie, with all sails set, which would lure even a confined stay-at-home to dare the dangers of the deep and thereby gain some added thrills in an otherwise humdrum life. Then there are two quaint aquatints in color also by Wylie, of the "Victory" and the "Constitution," that are sure to prove attractive to sea lovers. Mr. Dunthorne has a host of good things in store for us which he will show during the season and he is blessed with a happy faculty of arranging his prints, etchings and drawings in particularly felicitous manner. A showing of Benson's etchings is promised to follow the present exhibit.

Etchings in Demand. An increased attention on the part of the picture loving public is showing itself in a lively demand for etchings. A large number of sales of the Huty etchings is reported and also a goodly number of sales of the Roth etchings exhibited at the Smithsonian building during the month. On Friday a set of 75 etchings, including both plates and small designs, were placed on exhibit at the Smithsonian building. The etchings are the work of Katharine Merrill, of New York. Miss Merrill was born in Milwaukee, studied at the Chitry Art Institute and with Prouty Brangwyn in London. She is represented in the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library. The past year she designed the print for the year for the Brooklyn Society of Etchers. Her etchings of Chitry cathedral. It is customary for the members of this society to receive one original etching every year, so it reflects special honor on the contributing artist.

The etchings of book plates and small designs are the most spontaneous of the artist's works. They have great charm, originality of conception and beauty of execution. Her observation of cathedrals and buildings in France and England with pictures of the life of the people are interesting if not profoundly original. She has some very attractive views of New York and the surrounding country with several country houses that are particularly well drawn. "Lookout Mountain," "Gen. Meade's Headquarters, Gettysburg," and "Col. Harpers House" have much local color, while "Culebra Cut, Panama" and "Panama Town" are the strongest work shown. Miss Merrill's drawing is delicate and precise. Her Spanish etchings are particularly good, as well as those of Chitry cathedral.

Miss Merrill will be at the Smithsonian building February 9, 10 and 11 to see any who may care to visit the exhibition. It will be on view until February 26.

Nature Studies Novel.

At the Corcoran gallery the water color drawings of Isabel Cooper of tropical creatures proved to be of original and unusual charm. Miss Cooper was staff artist to the tropical research expedition in British Guiana and has made remarkable designs of the strange creatures that inhabit the tropical jungle and the southern seas. The mere physical part of sketching these creatures when alive must have been an undertaking in itself, especially the boss, jungle lizards and beetles, but so wonderfully is the work done that it is a revelation of the life of these strange creatures. The beauty of their coloring is un-



passed. Indeed the most advanced modernist does not outdo these creatures in the brilliance of their coloring and the strange and extravagance of the designs on the bodies of the jungle lizards, deep sea crabs, the parrot fish or the gem beetle. Perhaps these strange designs have first given the inspiration to the designer of the batik design. Certain it is that here is an undeveloped field for the searcher for the novel and the original in design.

Technique Precise. It would be worth a fortune to an enterprising artist to study these designs straight from the heart of the tropical jungle for new motifs. There is interest for the scientist and the layman alike in these water colors. Their technique is precise and exquisite. Perhaps in the famous aquariums in Naples and in Manila alone can such wonderful expression of the deep sea creatures be found.

Special exhibitions of Miss Cooper's work have been held in the American Museum of Natural History in New York and in Chicago, and a group of her drawings were included in the British empire exhibition at Wembley in 1924.

Two recent acquisitions at the Corcoran gallery call for special mention. The portrait of "My Mother," by Harry W. Watrous, president of the National Academy of Design, has been presented and officially accepted by the Corcoran gallery for its permanent collection. This painting was shown at the exhibition of the academy in November. It fulfills the requirements of academic tradition and is admirably painted in the realistic manner. The arrangement of the painting is somewhat in the manner of Whistler's famous painting by the same name, but there the similarity ends. The art of Mr. Watrous is far removed from that of Mr. Whistler. The other work presented is Isidore Kont's bronze group, "The Despot's Age." This shows the seated figure of a despot being drawn by human slaves who strain and struggle under the burden of his weight. The group is well composed and well-balanced composition and shows the reverse side of the liberty and the individual.

Water Color Exhibition.

The Washington Water Color club will hold its annual exhibition at the Corcoran gallery, beginning on Friday and extending until February 28. The jury will meet to select those paintings that will be hung on Sunday. The space at the disposal of the club is small and will not accommodate all the paintings that are worthy to hang in the exhibition. The jury consists of the officers of the club, Dr. William Holmes, Lucien Powell, Cameron Burnside, Mathilde Leislering, Ben-

son B. More, A. O. H. Rolle, M. Torner, Elizabeth Sawtelle, E. Mauphoffer and Susan H. Chase.

To Show D'Ascenzo's Work.

At the Arts club there will be an unusual exhibition of decorative work by Nicola D'Ascenzo, a native of Italy, but now an American citizen and living in Philadelphia. His work will consist of stained glass and sketches for the large murals the artist has done for churches and buildings. The artist works with architects in the decorative work for buildings and he is also a trained craftsman and is original in his stained glass. He has designed and executed the stained glass window for the Pennsylvania room in the building belonging to the Daughters of the American Revolution and another window in the memorial chapel at Valley Forge. The exhibition will open this afternoon and extend until February 14.

At the same time there will be on exhibition at the Arts club the miniatures of Nina Nash Cron. Miss Cron has exhibited with the Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia for two years and with the Museum of Art in Baltimore, with Miniature society at the Brookhart gallery in Memphis, Tenn., at Fort Leavenworth, and in Kansas City.

New Group Displayed.

At the Phillips Memorial gallery there will be a new group of paintings on exhibition in the little gallery. There will be the paintings of eleven American painters and an important painting, "Mystery" by Odilon Redon. The American painters are: Rockwell Kent, Georgia O'Keeffe, Eugene Speicher, Max Weber, Walt Kuhn, Augustus Tack, Arthur G. Dove, Alfred Maurer, Vincent Canale, Karl Knaths and Marsden Hartley. This is an exhibition of much importance, for these painters are all men that are recognized as leaders in the new movement in art. Mr. Phillips has some of the best examples of Rockwell Kent and Augustus Tack, so

the coming exhibition should prove stimulating. The exhibition will be open to the public from Tuesday, February 28.

Vernon Howe Bailey has been making sketches and paintings of the rooms of the late Senator Clark's mansion, on Fifth avenue, New York, where the famous collection of paintings has been hanging. This collection has been given to the Corcoran gallery, or the larger part of the collection is to come here, and the work on the building that is to house the collection has been started. The daughter of Senator Clark, Mrs. Marius de Brabant, commissioned the artist to paint the pictures, which will later be incorporated in a volume to show the original placement of the works of art. The daughter desired to perpetuate the house and its works of art. There are 22 paintings in the series which include the famous organ room, the long gallery which contained the Beauvais tapestries and 22 Cazines, the Jeanne D'Arc panels by Boutet de Monvel, the Fragonard room and other rooms furnished in sumptuous style.

Philadelphia Gets Exhibit.

Philadelphia is having a feast of good things just now. The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts opens today and the paintings from the Carnegie Institute, the international exhibition, are on view at the Arts club. A well-known art critic, Dorothy Gaffly, comments enthusiastically on the showing of the Spanish painters and says that they are far in advance of the French, Scandinavian or English painters. The Spanish painters are more native, original and really true to the life and characteristics of the people. De Zubiarre, Anglada, Fernando Alvarez de Sotomayor and



Reproductions of portraits of Mrs. Coolidge and the Marchioness of Najera by the Spanish painter Rafael Sanchez Yago.

Zuloaga are the artists that are the most important among them.

Exhibition Announced.

The trustees of the Corcoran gallery are sending out the following announcement of the tenth biennial exhibition: "The trustees of this gallery announce the tenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings, which will open on April 4 and close on May 16."

"Heretofore these exhibitions were held in the midwinter season. The trustees, however, had an opportunity to change the date to the spring of the year, when the light is better, the weather more suitable and the attendance of visitors much larger. The change in the date was, therefore, gladly adopted. From the nine exhibitions heretofore held, attracting thousands of persons and wide public interest, 271 paintings were sold, aggregating the sum of \$445,810. The gallery charges no commission whatever on any sales. The jury will not be limited as to the number of pictures which they may accept, and every picture accepted by the jury will be shown in the exhibition and included in the catalogue."

"Artists may submit their work under the following conditions which they are requested to observe closely: 'Works eligible: The exhibition will be confined to original oil paintings, by living American artists, not before publicly exhibited in Washington. Pictures must be submitted by the artist, and the number of works to be submitted by each artist will be limited to three paintings.'"

"A. Artists desiring to submit their work should fill out one entry card for each picture. These cards should be sent to the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and should be received not later than Monday, March 1. Last day for receiving work at agency in New York City (W. S. Budworth & Son, 434 West Fifty-second street), Saturday, March 6, not later than 3 p. m. Last day for receiving work at

CONTINUED ON SEVENTH PAGE.



WALLACE IRWIN. Whose new novel, "Mated," will appear next month.

THE FUNNY SIDE OUT. By Nellie Revell. (George H. Doran & Co., New York.)

By personal experience the author of this book has discovered the truth in the old nursery rhyme about the boy who laughed at a funny song and found his aching tooth much better.

The personal application of laughter to rid oneself of troubles and illnesses has demonstrated the power of the laugh to Miss Revell, for she was for five years almost a helpless invalid and part of the time was obliged to lie flat in bed.

During this period she wrote two other books with a "silver lining" or, as she describes them herself, with "the snicker out."

This book contains humorous stories for use after, before and during dinner hours, most of them told to her or sent to her by friends and acquaintances when she was laid up.

Some of them are familiar to most of us, but the majority will impress the average reader as brand new.

LATER DAYS. By W. H. Davis. (George H. Doran & Co., New York.)

"Who knows the perfect life but he lies beyond this mortal breath: It is to give the same kind of thoughts."

To life as we bequeath to death." This whimsical book by the self-styled poet vagabond is a sequel to the "Autobiography of a Super-tramp."

It is only proper that one confessedly imbued with the spirit of wanderlust should ramble in the spring of the year, when the light is better, the weather more suitable and the attendance of visitors much larger. The change in the date was, therefore, gladly adopted. From the nine exhibitions heretofore held, attracting thousands of persons and wide public interest, 271 paintings were sold, aggregating the sum of \$445,810. The gallery charges no commission whatever on any sales. The jury will not be limited as to the number of pictures which they may accept, and every picture accepted by the jury will be shown in the exhibition and included in the catalogue."

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## LIEUT. VAN WINKLE WRITES PREFACE FOR NEW VOLUME ON POLICE WOMEN'S WORK

"Women Police," the new element in police methods, are thoroughly discussed in an illuminating volume by Chloe Owings (Frederick H. Hitchcock, New York). The book is of particular interest to Washington, because it was written for the International Association of Policewomen, whose international headquarters are located here and because it has a preface written by Lieut. Miss C. Van Winkle, director of the woman's bureau here. She is president of the International Association of Policewomen. In addition to Lieut. Van Winkle's preface is an introduction by Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, general secretary of the bureau of social hygiene.

A great service has been rendered to students of this movement by the assembling of this volume, not only the history of the women police movement, but much of the available information on the subject. Much interest has been displayed by women's organizations and clubs in the United States and in other countries as well in women police and their working methods.

Experts Advised.

The author undertook the present volume under the auspices of the bureau of social hygiene and she consulted freely with authorities and leaders in the women police movement in preparing her material. Therefore, it is authoritative in every sense and may be regarded as the last word, to date, on this movement. The layman and laywoman, as well as the professional penologist, will find much of interest in the book.

In Lieut. Van Winkle's preface she has brought out an important function of the policeman when she states: "The almost impassable gap which past prejudices have permitted to exist between the work of the police and all other preventive agencies must be bridged if we sincerely desire in the future to make headway in the struggle against delinquency and crime. The trained policeman can and is furnishing this connecting link."

Through her, speaking as she does both the social worker's language and that of the police, we can join the forces of the community and create through mutual understanding that close cooperation so necessary to the preservation of the social body.

Clinic Suggested.

Lieut. Van Winkle forecasts a clearing house in every community where will be accessible to all "experts for diagnosis and prognosis

of Western tales will be sure to please the public. It is a real story of the West and would be rather too stereotyped if some new and original incidents and situations were injected into it. It is written of the Wyoming cow country which every man of the plains was a law unto himself.

THE STAR OF THE ALAMO. By Willis Vernon-Cole. (The Writers Guild, New York.)

Texas called to its soil in the early days pioneers with vision. History made her most dramatic gesture when after the massacres of the Alamo and Goliad, the remnants of the Texans under Sam Houston took their last desperate stand against the overwhelming army of Santa Anna. In the marshes of San Jacinto the Texans faced the tyrant determined that of the vanquished there should be no survivor. The fate of the great American Southwest was decided in this death struggle which presented as imposing a background as an author could desire.

With the entrance of Ann Hird, a Cincinnati society girl, into this vortex, The characters of Larry Benton, Texas ranger; the great scout, Deaf Smith, are all well drawn. There is a thrill in the description of the birth of the Lone Star republic and its ultimate entrance into the Union. This book is full of adventure and historical incidents.

PROJECT LESSONS ON THE GOSPEL OF MARK. By Nellie C. Wadhams. With an introduction by Luther A. Weigle, professor of religious education at Yale university. (The Century Co., New York.)

This is a teacher's plan book and offers an entirely new type of course for the church school. The lessons are planned for teaching children approximately 12 years of age and makes use of the methods and materials of the public schools. Each lesson has a suggestion for worship period, a teacher's prayer appropriate for the theme of the lesson, a teacher's outline of essentials to be covered, ample and definite handwork, ideas of introducing the next lesson to the pupils and list of helpful books. The book is illustrated.

Lady Leonora Speyer, author of "Fiddler's Farewell," which was published by Alfred A. Knopf February 19, has just been made an honorary member of the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in William and Mary college.

On Exhibition Early English Sporting Prints In Color Jan. 27th to Feb. 13th GORDON DUNTHORNE 1205 Connecticut Ave.

The public appetite for Western stories never seems to be appeased and this latest story from the pen of one of the most popular writers

of individual cases and problems, where treatment will be prescribed and carried out for the purpose of adjusting the individual to normal society. Those professionally interested in such service will have the same basic training and the same definite aim—the welfare of society through all necessary agencies including the police."

In discussing the woman police history, Miss Owings brings out the interesting fact that the movement originated in England, where it has grown to considerable proportions. In other parts of Europe they are also used to a limited extent. At The Hague the first woman appointed to that service was Miss Van Szelinger, a doctor of laws. In Egypt there are two nonuniformed women police at Alexandria and there are women police in Santiago, Chile and in St. Paul.

The author had in a fascinating way of the growth of the woman police movement in the United States. Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, of Los Angeles, was the first regularly appointed policeman in this country. As Miss Owings says, her appointment "attracted wide newspaper comment because of the fact that she was an educated woman, a social worker, and had deliberately sought and secured the opportunity to work in a police department." Mrs. Wells was invited to speak before many women's organizations and clubs, and this gave great impetus to the movement, and from 1910 to 1915, at least fifteen cities had appointed women officers to their police department. In 1914 a woman was appointed chief of police in Cleveland, Ohio. By 1916 fourteen cities had instituted a system of voluntary probation by women police.

Movement Gains.

At the present time 145 American cities employ women police, in 22 of which the women police also act as matrons, and 158 cities employ police matrons, in 22 of which the matrons perform preventive functions.

Miss Owings describes in her book the history of the woman's bureau in Washington. It was organized by Mrs. Marian O. Spingarn, its first director. In February, 1919, she was succeeded by Lieut. Miss C. Van Winkle, who has held the position since. Under the second director its members attended training classes and police officers lectured to these classes on their respective special duties. They were instructed in court procedure by the district attorneys and their assistants.

BOOK NOTES

Robert J. Flaherty, the well-known explorer, who created the arctic motion picture, "Nanook of the North," is enthusiastic over the recently published book, "The Teddy Expedition," written by Kai R. Dahl. Mr. Flaherty says: "Mr. Dahl's narrative is the simple, straightforward recital of a memorable performance. The shipwreck of the Teddy, the explorers' long drift in the arctic ice, when their lives hung by the slenderest thread, is an outstanding chapter in the history of arctic exploration. Mr. Dahl brings out the human interest in a way that will win the reader's sympathy, not only for the members of the expedition, but as well for those few lonely souls—traders and Eskimos—into whose hospitable hands the explorers fell. The background, the eastern coast of Greenland, is to American readers little known; so that from a geographic point of view the book has added value. Miss Colbron's translation is well done. The book should appeal not only to the geographer, but to all who are interested in the adventures of brave and earnest men."

"Glass Houses" is the title of Countess Eleanor Glyzka's novel, which Minto, Balch & Co. will publish February 20. Writing ability is evidently a family trait, for Countess Glyzka's brother, Joseph Medill Patterson, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, has several novels and plays to his credit, and "The Fourth Estate" being particularly well known.

During her girlhood, Countess Glyzka lived in Chicago, but after her marriage the greater part of her time was spent in Washington and Europe. She has also traveled through much of the West and Northwest on hunting trips. Due to her wide experience in the life of social and political Washington, she is eminently fitted to write a gay and witty novel of cosmopolitan Washington society. There will undoubtedly be a great deal of discussion as to the identity of several characters in "Glass Houses," for Countess Glyzka has written of Washington as she knows it, and has drawn a picture which is remarkably true to life.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-six is celebrated as the sesquicentennial year of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, as well as of other famous deeds of revolutionary days. In writing "The Liberty Bell: Its History and Significance," Victor H. Brown gathers between book covers the story of the bell which is rolled out the tidings that the Dec-

They Live Well Who Are Well-Read - - -

Witty books are the enliveners of dull moments—Exhaustive treatises the backbone of authoritative technique—Biographies the proof of self-achievement temptingly at hand—Travel tales the open door to acquaintances the wide world over—Narrations of adventure good medicine for sluggish temperaments—Fiction the encourager of fancy free and foot-loose imagination—Poetry the open door to spiritual daring. They live BEST—we have a notion—who read MOST.

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CARL SANDBURG. Poet of the middle West, who has written "Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years."

laration of Independence was signed, and which has come to be a veritable emblem of liberty. There are many excellent illustrations.

Francis L. H. Noble, who was in 1889 the young editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was the first American to be offered one of Rudyard Kipling's stories when Kipling landed in San Francisco, and he turned it down because it had some broad exaggerations that did not seem plausible. But the story of his spurning fame as it stood on his doormat that morning has pursued him through the years. Every time a group of newspaper men gets together some one is sure to tell about the fresh young editor who turned down Rudyard Kipling's story. Mr. Noble tells how he met Kipling, a silent young man, in the Bohemian club without recognizing him as the author who had submitted the copy. Several weeks later Kipling, on leaving San Francisco, presented the Bohemian club with a little autographed volume. It was the Indian edition of "Plain Tales From the Hills."

"Thus," says Noble, "I first learned that the man I had talked with so many times in the clubrooms in the small hours of the morning, and the man whose 'copy' I had editorially refused, were one and the same, and that his name was Rudyard Kipling."

"I opened the book and began to read. The rising sun peeped in at the windows before I finished the last story. I went slowly out of the vacant club into the deserted street. Then, and not till then, I knew. I knew. I knew."

Fourteen well-known authors—Will Hays, Basil King, Arthur Stringer, Neysa McMein, Arthur Somers Roche, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Royal Brown, Edwin Levin MacDonald, Alice Rohe, Charles W. Wood, Helen Bullitt Lowry, Charles M. Sheldon, Elizabeth Bishop and Frederick L. Collins—have combined in the making of an unusual book, "As I Look at Life," just issued by Cosmopolitan Magazine. In each chapter one of the 14 reveals for the first time intimate autobiographical facts and describes his or her emotions in the face of some of the most important events of his or her life. The volume makes a lively reading, and is besides a not inconsiderable contribution to the biography of contemporary authors. There is an introduction by Ray Long, editor of Cosmopolitan.

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F at 12th







## OUCH! LUMBAGO! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Kidneys cause backache! Not your backache is caused by lumbago, rheumatism or a strain and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist. A moment after it is applied, you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

In use for 55 years for lumbago, backache, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains. Absolutely harmless. Doesn't burn the skin.

### "Brings Roses"



MISS FLORENCE APPELSTEIN

"City life in these strenuous days isn't apt to give us natural roses," says pretty Miss Florence Appelstein, 5453 Irving St., Philadelphia, Pa. "So I use the delightful Black and White Soap which I think greatly improves on nature, because you can put it where it's needed. This soft, delicate rouge never looks glaring or artificial, but gives a rosy glow seeming to belong to my coloring."

Fastidious women and girls everywhere are finding the same enthusiastic satisfaction in the "true-to-life" color touch of Black and White Lipstick and Eyebrow Pencil, as well as Rouge. All three come in the 25c gold-dipped variety, just the right size for the purse.

Best results come from using Black and White Skin Soap along with the Black and White Beauty Creations.

OVER 12 MILLION USED A YEAR

BLACK AND WHITE Beauty Creations

OVER 12 MILLION USED A YEAR

MAKES

PEOPLE

SLIM!

Many of you are too fat. You realize it. So why don't you use the dieting treatment that has helped so many people reduce their weight? It's the only one that doesn't harm you. It's the only one that doesn't harm you. It's the only one that doesn't harm you.

FREE MY TRIAL TREATMENT

AND INTERESTING BOOKLET

Without starvation diet or unnecessary exercise, and without payment until reduction has taken place if you so desire

Below are a few extracts of letters from grateful patients which bear out my statements:

Lost 70 Pounds. Miss O. Whitlow writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now walk long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

Lost 48 Pounds. Mrs. E. Horner says: "Well, I'm glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds."

Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write for my free trial treatment now and join the ranks of the thousands of my grateful patients. Don't delay. A trial costs you nothing.

DR. R. NEWMAN

286 Fifth Avenue Desk D, NEW YORK CITY

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages

What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dizziness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, anesthetic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid!—Adv.

## "SLACKERS" SCORED FOR FAILURE TO JOIN CAMPS OF VETERANS

W. S. Scott, Commissioner of Pensions, Denounces Lack of Interest by Service Men.

GIVES TALK AT DINNER OF DEWEY NAVAL CAMP

M. A. Foster Speaks on American Guardian Association Before Astor Camp.

At a meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor camp, No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, Monday night M. A. Foster gave members a talk in behalf of the American Guardian Association. Comrade Frank Barilla, formerly of Co. H, Eighteenth Infantry, was added to the rolls. The death of Comrade William H. Oakman was announced.

Richard J. Harden camp at its last meeting, mustered into active membership the following recruits: Joseph G. Ehardt, Fifteenth United States Infantry; Clarence Whiting, Twenty-sixth coast artillery; Louis H. Kraft, Second Pennsylvania Infantry; Percy H. Skinner, United States engineers and Matthew Rudden. Past Adj. Gen. Shinn, of Russell camp, Brooklyn, was a visitor and made an address.

Past Department Commander Lee Harris, chairman of the committee on Maine memorial exercises, to be held February 15, at 7:30 p. m., announced that arrangements have been perfected. The services will be broadcast over four stations by WCAP.

Commander Shomette, Senior Vice Commander Nelson, Junior Vice Commander McAleer and Quartermaster Stahl, of Miles camp, spoke on the recruiting campaign now under way. Owing to the illness of Commander J. A. G. Schuster, Senior Vice Commander O'Neill presided and conducted the muster in ceremonies. The camp held a moment of silent prayer and sounded taps for Comrades Howard Vermillion and George Parker, who died during the past week.

The annual dinner of Admiral George Dewey Naval camp was held January 20, with about 300 comrades and ladies present. Among the guests was W. S. Scott, commissioner of pensions, and Mrs. Scott.

Col. Scott Hits Slackers.

Col. Scott, after an interesting review of the life and history of Admiral Dewey, proceeded in forceful manner to express his views of the "slackers" among the veterans. He also directed attention to the need of affiliation of every eligible at this time when its leaders are bending every effort to obtain something concrete in the way of better life to all who served the flag. He also spoke on the potential strength of the auxiliary, of the work it is doing and the possibilities of future upbuilding if given due consideration and support by veteran organizations.

That veterans of the Spanish-American war, in another year, will be admitted to membership in the Grand Army of the Republic, was the prediction of H. B. Moulton, commander of the department of the Potomac of the G. A. R. Commander Moulton declared that he intended to present a resolution at the annual convention of the G. A. R. next September in Des Moines, providing for admission in that body of veterans of the Spanish-American war.

Capt. Watt T. Cluverius, United States navy, one of the survivors of the Maine, related the anecdote of the bombardment of Guam by Capt. Taussig, of the U. S. S. Charleston when after a vigorous bombardment the governor of Guam came out and apologized, explaining that he had no powder and could not return the salute. He had not heard of the blowing up of the Maine.

Others Make Addresses.

Other speakers were Department Commander Clarence A. Belknap, quartermaster; Gen. James J. Murphy, surgeon general; A. J. Schneidbach, New York city; Walter Albers, chaplain general of the national auxiliary; Francis C. Huhn, commander of the V. F. W. department of the District of Columbia, and Senor Cayetano de Quesada, Cuban consul.

Robert E. Cox, past commander of Dewey camp, presented a past commander's jewel to W. W. Lynch, who retired from the office of commander January 1.

Past Department Commander Arthur League, a past commander of Dewey camp, presided as toastmaster.

A committee of 30 members of Dewey auxiliary, of which Mrs. Orange was chairman, prepared and served a banquet.

Meetings the following week are as follows:

Monday—John Jacob Astor camp; Tuesday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton camp; Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell camp; Thursday—Lieut. Richard J. Harden camp; Friday—Sergt. Berry camp; Monday—Dewey auxiliary; Wednesday—Urell auxiliary; Thursday—Astor auxiliary; Wednesday—Lineal society.

First Division Society to Meet.

The District of Columbia branch of the Society First Division, A. E. F. will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the main building at Walter Reed hospital. The members will visit disabled veterans of the First Division following the meeting.

## Retired Officers Pay Bill Is Pressed Upon Congress

Measure Is Designed to Equalize Compensation of Those Who Quit Service Before June 30, 1922.

Efforts are being made to have Congress take up soon a pending bill, introduced by Representative Sparks, of Ohio, to equalize the pay of retired officers of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, coast and geodetic survey and public health service. The measure is to correct a situation brought about by a clause in the service pay act of June 10, 1922, which reads: "Nothing contained in the first section of section 17 or any other section of this act shall authorize an increase in the pay of officers or warrant officers on the retired list after June 30, 1922." The result is that those retired before that date do not receive the benefit of the increased compensation provided for officers on the active list. The service pay act of 1922 was enacted to adjust the pay of the personnel of all services to meet, in a measure, the increased cost of living compared to the rates given by the pay act of 1908.

In addition to the 1,708 officers and 102 warrant officers affected by the bill, it would give to some 616 enlisted men that served as officers during the world war and were retired before June 30, 1922, the benefits that Congress attempted to confer by a section of the national defense act of 1920 that provides that "retired enlisted men who have served honorably as commissioned officers of the United States army at some time between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, including those who have been placed on the retired list during the world war and who have been or may hereafter be discharged from their temporary commissions, shall receive the retired pay and allowances of warrant officers on the retired list, as provided in this act."

Those enlisted men of the first grade, who were entitled to draw the retired pay of a warrant officer, were permitted, by a decision of the War Department, to receive back to their enlisted status on account of their being greater than that of the warrant officer. This leaves them drawing \$4.98 less a month than they would draw if they came within the provisions of the proposed bill, which would give them the retired pay officers that retired after July 1, 1922; namely, \$133.75. The other six grades on the retired list would be left drawing \$115.50 instead of \$138.75.

NAVY SUPPLY OFFICERS TO BE GIVEN NEW POSTS

Commander H. D. Lamar, of New York, Is Sent to the Canal Zone.

TESTS FOR PAY CLERKS 5 LIEUTENANTS ADVANCE

Commander Howard D. Lamar, navy supply corps, has been ordered detached from the New York navy yard and to proceed March 13 to duty as supply officer and disbursing officer, Fifteenth naval district, in the Canal Zone. He will relieve Commander Chester G. Mayo, of that corps, who will be assigned to the next class at the Naval War college.

Lieut. Comdr. Oscar W. Leidel has been detached from the naval station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and assigned to the battleship New Mexico, as relief of Commander Elijah H. Cope, of that corps, who has gone to the naval hospital at Mare Island, Calif. Leidel has been among the officers of the navy supply corps, now on duty at sea, who will be due for shore duty this year are the following: Capt. Theodore J. Arms, fleet paymaster of the scouting fleet, some time between September and December; Commander William W. Lamar, aircraft squadrons, battle fleet, in August; Commander David G. McRitchie, battleship Mississippi, in July; Commander William G. Neill, destroyer squadrons, scouting fleet, in September; Commander Ben D. McGee, aircraft squadron, scouting fleet, in August, and Commander Philip J. Willett, battleship California, in October.

Commander George R. Crapo, at naval station Cavite, P. I., is due to return in October, and Commander William L. F. Simonpietri, purchasing and disbursing officer at Shanghai, China, in the autumn. About eighteen chief pay clerks and 100 clerks have been authorized to appear before boards on March 15 for examination for appointment as assistant paymasters in the navy. Some 59 candidates for appointment as pay clerks in the navy will be examined by boards to convene on March 1; and of those found qualified, seven will be appointed at once, and twelve will be placed on an eligible list available for appointment as vacancies occur.

Second Lieuts. Mariano S. Sullit, Philippine scouts; George H. Bare, infantry; Morris H. Markus, cavalry; Karl W. Hagen and Joseph P. Wardlow, field artillery; James H. Marsh, infantry; Francis W. Cray, field artillery, and John B. Cooledge, cavalry, have been promoted to first lieutenants. One vacancy is left in the latter grade, to which Second Lieut. Selby F. Little, field artillery, is entitled. When the vacancy is filled, Second Lieut. Milo G. Cary, coast artillery, will remain as senior in his grade.

There now are 174 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant in the army.

Ball Planned Feb. 12 By World War Order

The District of Columbia chapter of the Military Order of the World War will give its first military ball February 12, Lincoln's birthday. It was announced yesterday. Diplomats, officers, and prominent officials will attend.

Lieut. Col. George F. Umacht is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members are: Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Rear Admiral Luther E. Gregory, Lieut. Col. Robert E. Parrott, Maj. William Wolf Smith, Maj. Arthur C. Turner, Maj. A. Coulter Wells, Capt. John D. Beverage, Capt. Percy C. McCoy, Capt. Thomas J. Fralley, Admiral T. J. Cowie, Lieut. Col. John A. Johnston, Lieut. Col. Fred B. Ryons, Maj. A. H. Dondero, Maj. William A. Symons, Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr., Capt. Paul J. McEahan, Capt. H. T. Turner, Lewis and Ensign George Phillips.

Consideration is being given by the military board at Fort Benning, Ga., to effectiveness of the 30-caliber machine gun against aircraft, and particularly as to the maximum height at which hits may be expected.

Tests were held last year, during which firing was done at a 12-foot, sleeve-target, similar in design to that used by the coast artillery in its antiaircraft firing, but smaller size. The gunners that fired in the tests had had no previous experience in that sort of fire, but, nevertheless, they registered some hits. The tests were suspended during the summer and were not resumed until last autumn.

From results obtained to this time, it appears that it is not safe for airplanes to fly at altitudes lower than 750 feet over infantry targets or lower than 1,500 feet over caliber 30 machine guns. Hits were obtained while firing with machine guns during all flights at 100 and 500 feet, and during five out of a total of twelve flights at 1,000 feet. A total of 18 hits was scored over 1,935 rounds fired during one flight at 1,000 feet. During the flights at 1,250 feet and 1,500 feet, hits were scored during seven out of a total of twelve flights. These results were obtained by gunners that had had only one day's previous experience in antiaircraft firing.

This organization is composed of those officers who served with the Third District of Columbia Infantry on the Mexican border and in France during the world war.

## YEARLY ELIMINATION OF ADMIRALS PLAN STIRS NAVY CIRCLES

Action Asserted Necessary to Avoid "Hump" in List for Advancement.

SELECTIVE PROMOTION EXTENSION ADVOCATED

Special Board Drafting Rules Affecting Status of Line Officers.

A special board convened some time ago at the Navy Department to draft proposed legislation changing the system of promotion, retirement and discharge of line officers of the navy has decided upon some of the provisions of that measure. The board consists of Rear Admiral Edward H. Campbell, judge advocate general, retired, and Commander John S. McCain.

The board is working on a tentative draft of the measure, and it is devoting its attention to statistics bearing on the practicability of the application of the bill, in view of the estimates and allowances that must be made during the period extending to 1946.

Promotion by Selection Urged.

The project would extend promotion by selection to grades lower than rear admiral. It would provide for the periodical elimination of some officers from various grades. Much interest has been aroused by the suggestion, made by several officers who have been before the board, that elimination be extended to the grade of rear admiral. It has been asserted that, unless this is done, there will be a "hump" in the promotion of captains at the top of the list. It is proposed to avoid this by creating seven vacancies among the rear admirals annually, and where that number does not occur, by retirement a selection for elimination is advocated.

The present list of rear admirals includes officers who entered the service in 1871 to 1891, members of the Navy Academy classes of 1882 to 1894. Many of the rear admirals are due for retirement within a year. Eight of them were born in 1867 and fourteen in 1869.

23 Graduates.

The graduating class consists of Col. Irving J. Carr, signal corps; Lieut. Cola, William A. Wickline, medical corps; Frank H. Burton and James Began, quartermaster corps, and Harry B. Jordan, ordnance department; Maj. Richard Park, corps of engineers; Arthur J. Davis and Robert P. Harbold, quartermaster corps; Thomas J. Smith, Wallace L. Clay, and Roger Taylor, ordnance department; William E. Ivan B. Snell, air service; Carl C. Terry, ordnance department; James H. B. Bogan, signal corps; Charles A. Kraus and Edward M. George, quartermaster corps, and Harrie D. W. Riley, corps of engineers, and First Lieutenant Reuben D. Biggs, air service.

The next course will extend from February 1 to August 31, and it will include 24 army officers, two navy officers and one marine officer. The course will include various problems involving orientation; organization, planning, and control of industry; laws and regulations pertaining to procurement in war; sources and kinds of information necessary in procurement planning and where they may be found; studies of industrial mobilization in various countries during the world war; resources of districts and other areas; factory plans; procurement war games, etc.

COL. F. M. WISE GOES INTO RETIRED STATUS

Transfer Means Promotion for Five Marine Corps Officers.

Col. Frederick M. Wise was transferred to the retired list of the marine corps on January 19, on account of physical disability. Some time ago he was examined by a retiring board and recommended for retirement. He then was relieved from command of marine barracks, Portsmouth, N. H., and sent to the naval hospital at Philadelphia, and later he went to naval hospital, Key West, Fla., for treatment.

As a result of this retirement, Lieut. Col. Norman G. Burton, Maj. Charles R. Sanderson, Capt. Theodore A. Secor, First Lieut. John D. Lockburner, and Second Lieut. William H. Doyle became due for promotion.

Second Lieut. Floyd M. Fletcher, a marine corps aviator stationed at naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., has tendered his resignation to take effect February 15. He graduated from the Naval Academy and was appointed a second lieutenant in the marine corps in 1924.

Hulbert Is Leading Destroyer Contest

Following is the standing of leading naval vessels of certain classes in engineering performances:

In destroyer class, to November 30—Hulbert, Meyer, Converse, Doyen, Hushaw, Sinclair, Peary, Reno, William B. Preston, Pillsbury, Turner class, to December 31—Melville, Shawmut, Canopus, Bushnell, Camden, Medusa, Black Hawk, Procyon, Savannah, Beaver.

Submarine class, month of December—S-40, S-18, R-18, O-3, O-4, S-40, S-41, S-42, O-6, S-24. Submarine class to December 31—O-4, O-6, S-34, R-7, O-3, O-7, S-42, S-29, S-47, R-8.

## Artillery Officers To Receive Training

A refresher course for field artillery officers of senior grades will be conducted at the field artillery school, Fort Sill, Okla., from February 12 to May 15.

The following officers have been selected for detail to the course: Col. Harry G. Bishop, Fifteenth field artillery, and Oliver L. Spaulding, Twelfth field artillery, and Lieut. Col. Upton Birnie, Seventh field artillery; Fred C. Doyle and George R. Greene; Raymond D. Briggs, Seventeenth field artillery; James W. Bryson, Fifth field artillery, and Francis W. Clark, Tenth field artillery.

ARMY INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE EXPANSION PLANNED BY CHIEFS

Officers Now at Harvard to Join Faculty; Course to Run Full Year.

The Army Industrial college in this city has developed into such an important factor in the plans made and in the making under the Assistant Secretary of War for the mobilization of industries in the event of war that it has been decided to extend the course to one year, commencing with the class to assemble on September 1, next, in place of six months as has been the case heretofore. At least two of the army officers now under instruction at the Harvard school of business administration probably will be added to the corps of instructors at the college when the longer course is established.

The last lecture of the current course at the college was delivered to the class on January 28 by John P. Fry, of Cincinnati, editor of the International Molders' Journal, who talked on organized labor and kindred subjects.

Closing exercises of the outgoing class and opening exercises of the incoming class will be conducted jointly tomorrow in the assembly room of the college in the Munitions building, and the address to the graduates will be delivered by Col. Frank H. Scott, ordnance reserve corps.

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## BIG BALL PLANNED ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY BY WAR VETERANS

Joint Event Also Will Celebrate Birthday Anniversary of George Washington.

TO BE UNDER DIRECTION OF MAJ. U. S. GRANT 3D

Capt. Thomas J. Frailey Will Be Chairman of the Floor Committee.

A grand ball and entertainment celebrating the birthday anniversary of Lincoln and Washington will be given under the auspices of war veterans' organizations in the Washington auditorium Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

The ball is sponsored by the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans of the World War and the Society of Santiago.

Maj. U. S. Grant 3d will act as master of ceremonies. Capt. Thomas J. Frailey will be chairman of the floor committee, and Maj. E. C. Hale, chairman of the program committee.

Reception Committee.

The reception committee will include Senators David A. Reed, Pennsylvania; Silas W. Means, Colorado; and Tasker L. Oddie, Nevada; Representatives Royal C. Johnson, South Dakota; Ralph E. Updike, Indiana; Albert E. Carter, California; Lloyd Thurston, Iowa; William A. Conner, Massachusetts; Louis A. Frothingham, Massachusetts; Clarence J. McLeod, Michigan; Robert G. Simmons, Nebraska; Samuel S. Arentz, Nevada; Charles A. Eaton, New Jersey; Harold S. Tolley, New York; Harcourt J. Pratt, New York; John Mcweeney, Ohio; S. J. Montgomery, Oklahoma; William R. Coyle, Pennsylvania; James M. Magee, Pennsylvania; Ernest W. Gibson, Vermont; Clarence MacGregor, New York; A. E. Stephens, Ohio; George F. Brumm, Massachusetts; John J. Douglass, Massachusetts; Judge H. B. Moulton, department commander, G. A. R.; Clarence Belknap, department commander, United Spanish War Veterans; Francis C. Huhn, department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Capt. Julius I. Peyser, department commander, American Legion; George Martin, department commander, Disabled American Veterans; Col. Fred Cook, president, Society of Santiago; Mrs. Thackeray V. Walker, president, Ladies auxiliary, American Legion; Mrs. Fred A. Lueders, president, Ladies auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. Frances Antos, president, ladies auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans.

Two Naval Surgeons Due for Promotion

Lieut. Comdr. R. W. McDowell to Attend Course at New York School.

Lieut. Comdr. Ralph W. McDowell, medical corps, has been ordered detached from the naval dispensary in this city and to attend a course of instruction at New York Postgraduate Medical school and hospital at New York.

Commander George F. Freeman and Lieut. Comdr. John B. Kaufman, medical corps, have been ordered detached from the medical corps as a result of the retirement of Capt. George Pickrell, of that corps, for age on January 31.

Changes in the stations and duties of officers of the navy medical corps will be made as follows: Commander Owen J. Mink from receiving ship at San Francisco to Naval Hospital, Great Lakes; Lieut. Comdr. Alfred L. Clifton and Otis Wildman from the hospital ship Mercy, and Lieut. Comdr. Roger M. Chesser from the Naval Medical School in this city, to the sanitary service of Haiti, and Lieut. Comdr. Richard H. Lanning and William L. Irving from the sanitary service of Haiti to receiving barracks at Hampton Roads and receiving ship at Philadelphia, respectively.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—First Lieut. George H. Moulton, to Fort Okauch, Okla.; Joseph J. Fraser to Fort Omaha, Neb.; First Lieut. Frank N. Mallory to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. Capt. Tryon M. Shepherd to duty with national guard, Ardmore, Okla.; Capt. Lester S. Osterander to duty with national guard, Troy, N. Y.; First Lieut. Horace N. Gibson to duty with national guard, Jacksonville, Wis.; Capt. Ralph C. Nemo to duty with national guard, New York city; Capt. John A. Shaw to duty with national guard, Medina, N. Y.; Capt. Frederick Matthews to duty with national guard, Grove City, Pa.; Capt. Charles C. Ashton to duty with national guard, Boston, Mass.; Capt. Philip Dodge to duty with national guard, Fort Andrews, Mass.; Capt. David C. Hutton to duty with national guard, Fort McPherson, Ga.; First Lieut. Frank T. Madigan and George Wright, First Lieut. Wynot R. Irish, First Lieut. N. Y. First Lieut. Lewis D. Hixson to duty with national guard, Fort Edinburg, Tex.; First Lieut. Frank Edwin Wilder has resigned.

Second Lieut. Joseph M. Williams to Philippines. Second Lieut. John L. Stodter to Philippines. First Lieut. Pardee Martin to Hawaii. Second Lieut. George Schenken to Philippines. First Lieut. Roy W. Campbell to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—First Lieut. Charles F. Wilson to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. John Schocklin to Jeffersonville, Ind.; Capt. William W. Wise to Langley Field, Va.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. Albro L. Parsons to Philippines. Capt. Victor N. Meddis to Tientsin, China. Capt. Charles E. Shook to Hawaii. Capt. Vernon T. Scott to Army Medical School, Washington, D. C. Maj. Milton W. Hall to Fort Bliss, Tex. First Lieut. Henry A. Rount to Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

Drunk at 7

Then by 8:30 watch how things have changed

Sometimes on rising in the morning you feel that the day is spoiled. Some clogging of the system affects your fitness; your good nature, your vim.

Then do this: Drink a glass of water, hot or cold. Add a little Ely's Cream Balm, and you will have a sparkling, pleasant drink.

That drink will flush the intestines, wash out the poisons and waste. The results come quickly. They come from the acids of lemon and grape combined with Ely's, etc.

Note how things change in an hour. Then remember you can bring them any hour of the day. And in a sparkling drink.

Let a test show what this meant to you. Send the coupon for it now.

Free Test

## A Cold

Calls for four helps Apply all at once



909 F Street—at Ninth

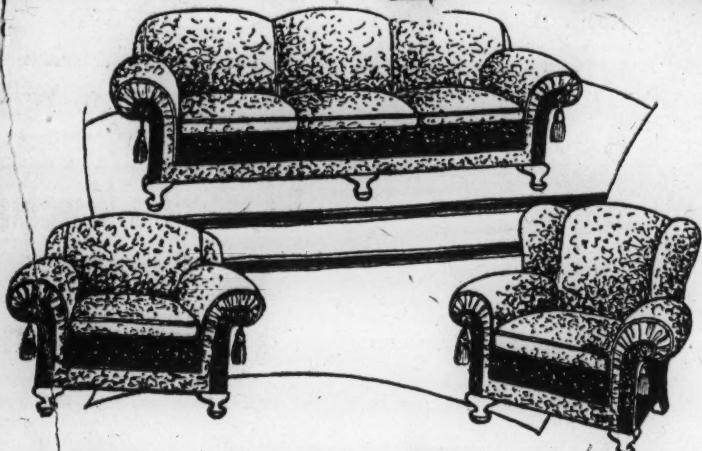
The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F St.

909 F Street—at Ninth

Of Practical Beauty and Serviceability Are These Values in Our Greatest February

Deferred  
Payments

## FURNITURE SALE

Deferred  
Payments

3-Piece Living Room Suite

A beautiful and comfortable suite, exquisitely upholstered with luxurious Jacquard or Baker's Cut Velour. Comprises large Settee, roomy Armchair and Wing-back Fireside Chair with reversible, loose spring cushions. Deeply overstuffed to insure real comfort. A superb bargain at this low price.

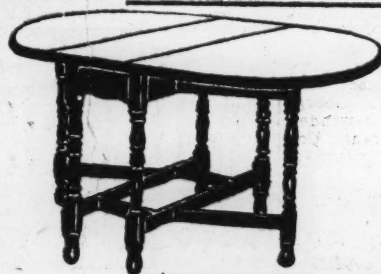
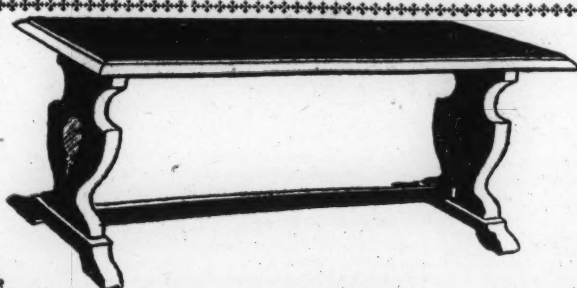
\$149

Deferred Payments

Mahogany Veneer  
18x60 Inch.Davenport  
Table

\$9.95

Deferred Payments

Mahogany-Finish  
Gate-Leg Table

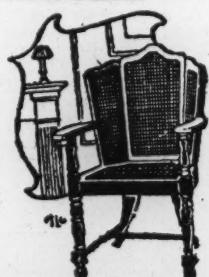
36x48

\$19.75

Deferred Payments

Mahogany-Finish  
Radio Table  
With Drawer

\$5.95

Mahogany-Finish  
Cane Chair

\$12.95

Deferred Payments

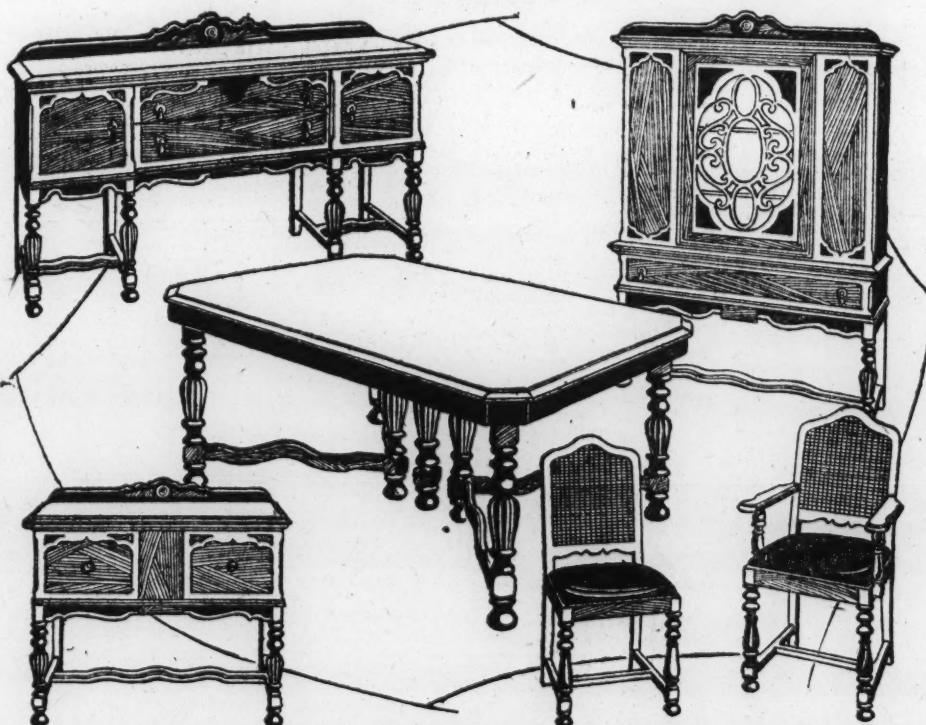


French Walnut and Gum Bedroom Suite

Note the attractiveness of design; inspect the method of construction and you'll realize that here is a suite of unusual value. Just as pictured with Bow-end Bed, large Dresser, Chiffonade and attractive Vanity in a beautiful French walnut-finish.

\$239

Deferred Payments



Antique Walnut Finish 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Here is a very unusual value. This superb suite, just as pictured, comprises Oblong Extension Table, Server, Buffet, China Cabinet, five Side Chairs and one Host Chair, with upholstered seats and cane backs. Strongly constructed and beautifully finished in Antique Walnut.

\$249

Deferred Payments



10-Piece Dining Room Suite

An elaborate suite, constructed of American Walnut. Ten beautiful pieces—Oblong Extension Table, China Cabinet, Buffet, Server, five Side Chairs and one Armchair; substantially built and beautifully finished. A wonderful suite at an exceptionally low price.

\$169

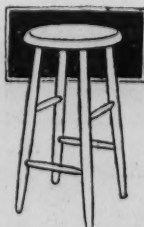
Deferred Payments

White Enamel  
Bath  
Stool

\$1.00

No Phone or  
Mail OrdersWhite Enamel  
Kitchen  
Stool

\$1.00

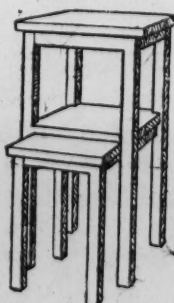
No Phone or  
Mail OrdersWhite Enamel  
Kitchen Cabinet  
With Porcelain Sliding  
Top

\$49.00

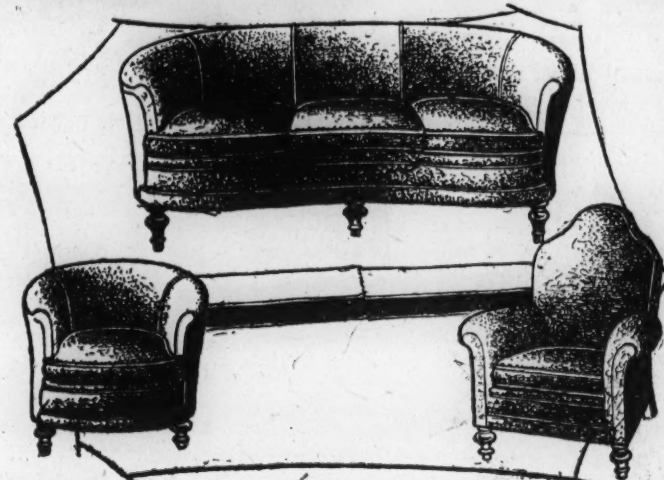
Deferred Payments

Telephone  
Stand and  
Stool

\$3.98

No Phone or  
Mail OrdersMahogany-  
Finish  
Windsor  
Chair

\$5.95

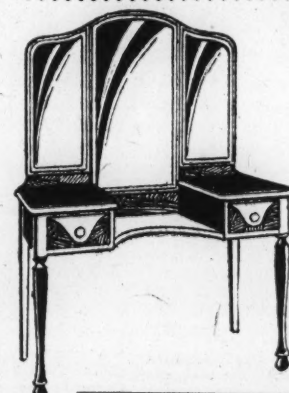
No Phone or  
Mail Orders

3-Tone Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite

A very attractive suite, just as pictured, with large Settee, Armchair and Fireside Chair upholstered with a beautiful grade of three-tone Jacquard; covered all around in same materials. Nackman spring construction.

\$249

Deferred Payments



Walnut Veneer Semi-Vanity

February Sale Price

\$19.50

Deferred Payments

Walnut Veneer Dresser

\$29.00

Deferred Payments



Spinet Desk

\$24.75

Deferred Payments



Card Table

\$1.95

No Phone or Mail Orders

Huguenot Walnut and Gum  
Bedroom Suite

Just as pictured, with Bow-end Bed, large Dresser, Chiffonade and Full Vanity. Beautifully designed and staunchly constructed for many years of service. Constructed of gumwood and walnut in an exquisite Huguenot finish. Another example of savings in this great sale.

\$149

Deferred Payments



The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F St.---at Ninth





## BROADCASTING ENDS AS FIRST S O S FLASH IS HEARD ON THE AIR

WCAP Quick to Sign Off When  
Distress Signal Came  
From Ships.

8,500 PHONE INQUIRIES  
MADE BY RADIO FANS

Puzzled Listeners-In Besiege  
Company When Program  
Suddenly Ceases.

By M. D. MEYERSON.  
Five minutes after station WCAP signed off as usual in an S O S emergency at 7:17 o'clock Monday night, there started a barrage of telephone calls from anxious listeners—in 8,500 in 3 hours and 22 minutes, according to the telephone company's records. Double the regular shift of switchboard operators was needed to answer the question asked in each case: "What's the matter?" and to satisfy listeners-in that their radio sets were not at fault but the broadcasting station in league with all stations on the Eastern seaboard, had quit the air in response to the universal call of distress at sea.

Listeners-in were disconcerted, but on the Atlantic in almost exact midocean the British freighter Antioch, with 25 men aboard, was waiting helplessly in angry seas, said by Capt. Hartley of the S. S. Leviathan, to be the worst in his 23 years' experience. The Antioch was loaded with wheat, her hatches stove in water in her stern, every boat smashed, and as though to completely seal the fate of the unfortunate sailors aboard her, the wireless was out of commission. Wheat is a "jinx" cargo to all merchant men crews because once wet, the grain swells. More ominous than the creaking of a haunted house is the gradual giving away of the seams of a ship loaded below decks with that cargo.

**S O S Is Flashed.**  
Early Sunday night the Antioch's radio operator flashed an S O S just before the engine room flooded with the consequent disabling of the motor-generator, the power source of a ship's radio. Within a few hours the Antioch was sighted by the President Roosevelt, of the United States Lines, bound from New York to Queenstown. Capt. George Fried, of the Roosevelt, was called upon to become an agent of mercy and rescue the crew, as had his fellow captain of the sister ship, President Harding, which, last October, successfully brought to port survivors of the wrecked steamer Ignazio Florio. After standing by the wreck of the Antioch two days and nights, losing two of his crew who had risked their lives to effect the rescue of the freighter's men, and with five smashed lifeboats as evidence of the difficulty of rescue, the President Roosevelt was able to take aboard the 25 remaining sailors and resume her voyage. The same number of men on the British freighter Laristan, wallowing off the coast of Nova Scotia, lost their lives that night, after six of her crew had been taken aboard the German ship Bremen.

**Seaworthiness of Ships Tested.**  
Everywhere on the Atlantic the seaworthiness of ships was being tested. Approximately 40 ships separated by miles of storm-tossed ocean were in the hurricane area, all of them steaming under delayed schedule. The Leviathan normally making 43 miles a day made 78 on Sunday; in rescue attempts, it was impossible to maneuver ships with in several hundred yards of each other; lifeboats floated empty from the President Harding to the Antioch were smashed; one loaded attempt cost the lives of two sailors; bulkheads on the high upper deck of the Regina were torn away by giant waves; the Aquitania, one of the largest ocean liners, was forced to reduce her speed to 5 or 6 knots, the equivalent of 5 1/2 miles an hour, and made only 92 miles that day; Sir James Charles, commander, stated, "We had a whole gale for 72 hours on a stretch, the tonight I have never known." When a "whole" gale is entered on a ship's log it means the severest weathering a ship is obliged to encounter.

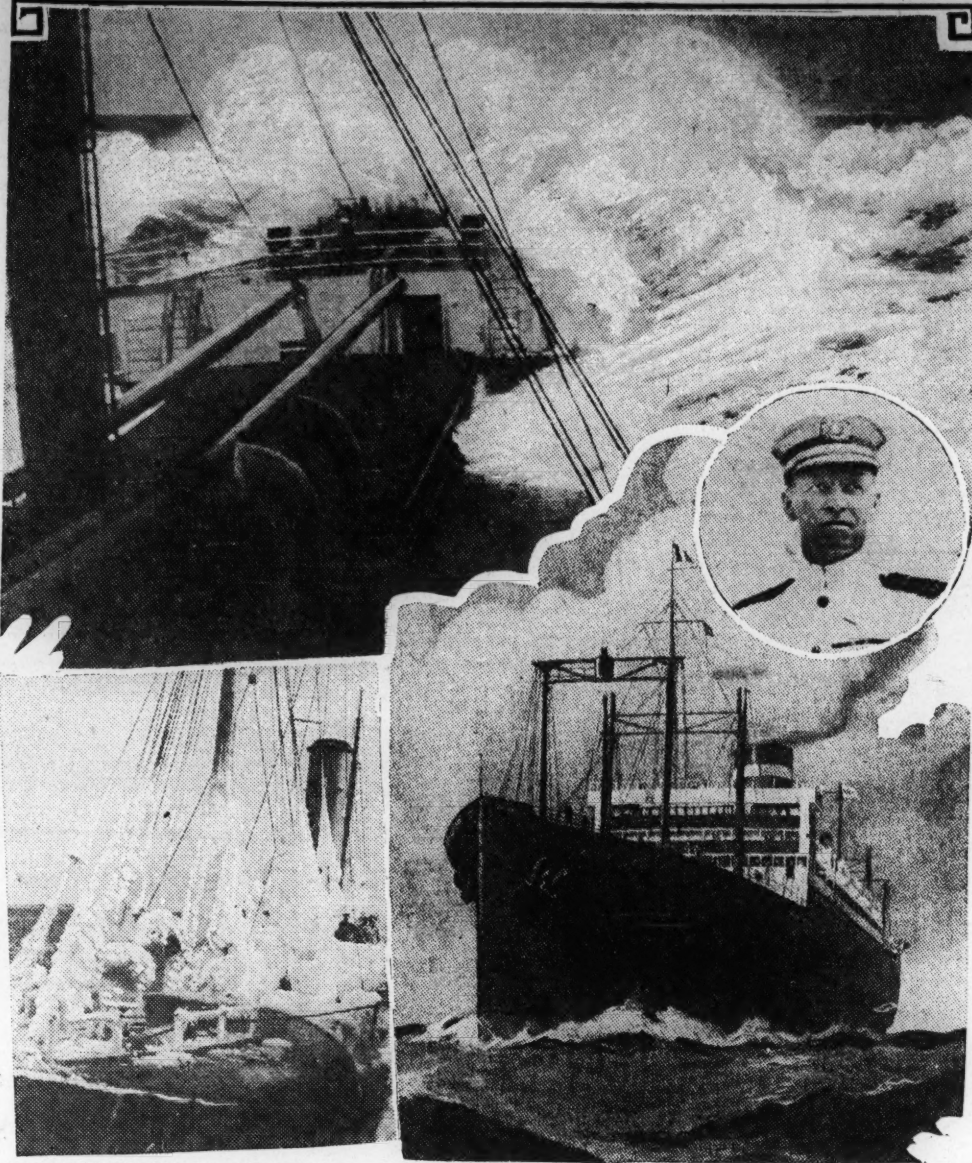
**Importance Played by Radio.**  
The importance of radio during troublous times at sea can not be overestimated. In the old days shipping records would report ships as "lost" after a certain time, particularly if a life belt or some mute evidence of a wreck were picked up by another vessel. In the absence of survivors nothing would be known concerning the circumstances of a ship's foundering with all hands.

Today every licensed craft is equipped with radio and it is the duty of every radio operator picking up the teletype three dots, three dashes, three dots, the S O S call, to inform his captain, then stick to the key until he has determined the position of the vessel in distress and informed its crew of the attempted rescue.

Naval officers, Shipping Board officials and old salts of the coast guard can recall thrilling stories of storms at sea, dangerous predicaments of their own ships and almost impossible rescues of crews from distressed vessels. The man in the wireless room hears the first plaintive cry of the foundering ship and to him only, for he alone is master of the code, there comes the first knowledge of an S O S. He log then becomes the captain's orders; his messages bring promise of relief to the shipwrecked crew and assurance of rescue to anxious relatives on shore.

When the Italian ship Florio was sinking, the operator, versed in the international code but knowing only

## SCENES INCIDENT TO S O S WHICH SILENCED WCAP



Photos by Underwood and Underwood.  
Top—S. S. Arcturus taking heavy sea bow-on. Lower right—U. S. Shipping Board liner President Roosevelt, and Capt. George Fried, who rescued all members of the crew of the derelict Antioch in midocean Monday night. Lower left—Ice-coated sailing vessel, typical of ships plying the north Atlantic through winter storms.

a few words of English, wirelessly to the S. S. President Harding: "I require your service yet for to save life. Please come, master, come." And later, "We trust only in you as can not remain long time on ship and all lifeboats broken. S O S."

## UNITED STATES LEADS IN ELECTRICAL POWER

Output of Energy Now Is Six  
Times as Great as  
That of 1910.

Electric light and power companies in the United States generate more electrical energy than do public utilities in all other countries combined. Electric light and power companies in the United States also lead in number of customers served. The United States leads the world in water-power development. A total of 63,100,000 or 64.4 per cent of the people in the United States are now living in electrically lighted dwellings.

A dollar now buys fifteen times the illumination it purchased in 1886. The central-station industry has never reported a decrease in its annual gross revenue. Capitalization in five times the annual gross revenue. More than one-half of the annual constructional budgets is for extensions and additions to the transmission and distribution systems.

Increased efficiency has held the consumption of coal to a low figure. The number of central-station employees has only tripled since 1910, while the energy output has sextupled.

## Elisabeth Bergner Will Star in Russia

Berlin, Jan. 30 (By A. P.)—Elisabeth Bergner, who has starred two seasons in Shaw's "St. Joan," is the chief attraction in the cast Max Reinhardt has selected for performances in Moscow and other Russian cities.

Reinhardt will present the series of productions during spring under the sponsorship of the "Society of Friends of New Russia."

## 91,377 MOTORS ARE USED.

There are estimated to be 91,377 motors installed in the central generating plants and in the substations of the country, with a total rating of 1,275,566 horsepower, says the Electrical World. Of this number, 16.5 per cent are of more than 5 horsepower and 80.5 per cent are rated at 5 horsepower or under. Approximately 91.9 per cent of the total rating is in motors over 5 horsepower, and 8.1 per cent in motors of 5 horsepower and under. These figures include motors used to operate oil switches, both in the generating plants and in the substations. No relation can, therefore, be drawn between the number of generating plants and the number of motors used.

The iron and steel, food, machinery and textile industries are the only primary industries which lead the central stations in the rating of motors run by energy generated in central station plants. In number of motors the central station is led by the iron and steel, food, textiles and the paper and printing industries.

## QSO Local Radio Club and Amateur News

Conducted in Cooperation With the Washington Radio Club.

A recent relay in DX tests was started from the station of Lieut. H. P. Roberts at Port McKinley, Rizal, Philippine Islands. This station, PI-1HR, turned the relay over to station 8UCU, the Radio Club of Hawaii station at Honolulu. The Hawaiians, in turn, passed the message to station 5LI, owned and operated by Max Patton, Jr., of Greenville, Tex. The message completed its travels when the Texas established communication with John Mulvihill, owner of amateur station 2BN. The entire transaction was completed in 18 hours and 9 minutes, from Manila to New York.

Another of the successful relays originated in station PI-1HR, Saigon. French Indo-China. It was relayed from there to Lieut. Roberts, at station PI-1HR. The next jump, the longest in the relay, carried the message to station 2-2LZ, owned and operated by Mr. Mayer in England. While the message was destined for Brazil, the English station was not in touch with South America. Instead of sending the message directly, Mr. Mayer relayed it to J. S. Streeter, owner and operator of station AZL, of Cape Town, South Africa, who, in turn, passed the message on to R. Oxenham, also of Cape Town.

This latter South African was able to give the message to station BZ1AP, owned and operated by C. Almeida, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who acted as the delivering agent.

The message was consigned to station BZ3AB, a station that had been putting its signals into French Indo-China with perfect regularity, according to the Saigon amateur.

## Maine Hopes to Sell State to the South

Portland, Jan. 30 (By A. P.)—Headed by Gov. and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, a party of 154 citizens will leave tomorrow on a twenty-day pilgrimage to sell Maine to the South.

A special train will carry the boosters through Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, Louisiana, and Virginia, on which many stops will be made so that efforts may be made to attract the thousands who winter in the Southland to pass the summer in Maine, not only for recreation, but for industrial investment.

The party also will learn first hand what the South has to offer that would be of benefit to Maine. Stops will be made in Washington and New York en route.

## WSWS TO RESUME FEBRUARY 1

Straus Station, Formerly Elgin WCEE Has New Plant.  
Station WSWS, the S. W. Straus & Co.'s station, formerly WCEE, of Elgin, will resume its place in the ranks of Chicago broadcasters February 1.

Station WSWS is licensed to operate on the old wave band of former station WCEE, 275.8 meters. A division of time will be made with station WORD, at Batavia, Ill. A modern broadcasting plant, housing a new 1,000 watt transmitter, has been constructed. The direction of program and chief announcing has been entrusted to George Junkin, formerly associated with the Drama League of America.

Iowa State college is now offering in its department of home economics what is said to be the first course in the car and operation of electric household labor-saving devices.

## NATURE LEAGUE PROVES RADIO'S AID TO SCIENCE

T. W. Burgess Declares Many  
Results Are Achieved by  
Appeals on Air.

## 20,000 ARE MEMBERS

The possibilities of radio as a direct and practical aid to science have been demonstrated in a surprising fashion during the last year by Thornton W. Burgess, author and naturalist. Mr. Burgess founded the Radio Nature league through station WBZ, Springfield, Mass.

The purpose of the league is to preserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of America. An invitation to enroll in the league was extended to all who would subscribe to this purpose. At the present time more than 20,000 persons have enrolled. The meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Mr. Burgess presiding at the microphone.

Since October, the Boston Museum of Natural History has been cooperating by supplying speakers for fifteen-minute talks on the league program on alternate weeks, and by putting at the service of league members the museum's facilities for supplying information on natural history topics. These talks by noted naturalists became popular from the start.

"So far as I know," said Mr. Burgess, "this is the first attempt to collect natural history specimens by radio. It saves a great deal of labor, expense and inconvenience; likewise, it saves a great deal of time. If I want anything along these lines all I have to do is step up to the microphone and ask for it. It is an extraordinary convenient way of getting things."

"During the open season last fall an investigation of the status of the ruffed Grouse was conducted throughout the range of this bird. As many specimens as possible were desired for pathological examination in order to determine to what extent disease or parasites might be responsible for the periodic disappearance of the grouse. Of the 800 specimens sent in to Dr. Allen, of Cornell university, and Dr. Gross, of Bowdoin college, in charge of this work, a large percentage came from my request on the air that they be sent in."

Records of the appearance of white herons in New England during the summer were wanted. I asked for them. I promptly received reports of nearly a hundred of these birds, and many of these reports were so accurate in their description of the birds that it was possible to tell whether these herons were the snowy egret, the American egret or the immature little blue heron, all of which are in white plumage.

Another British Columbia amateur, a fellow member of Mr. Chang in the American Radio Relay league, is the first amateur on the Canadian Pacific coast to record reception of signals by English amateurs.

Official ARRL broadcast NR 120, Jan. 26-Feb. 2: "As much as we hate to do it, we must continue the campaign urging all United States amateurs to stay within the bands of wave lengths regularly assigned for amateur communication. ARRL headquarters is receiving letters of protest in each mail. United States amateurs operating in the bands below and above those assigned to us are continually causing serious interference in the reception of signals from foreign amateurs. Before government departments take action we urge you to check your wave length and be sure you are operating in the band assigned to United States amateurs. The following message was broadcast by BZ1AB and tells the story: "Brazilian amateurs request U. S. A. radio stations to keep their waves within legal bands, or QSO with SA will be impossible and spoiled by their own QRM on SA band, namely, between 32 and 37 meters."

## CONRAD WINS RADIO PRIZE FOR PROGRESS

Westinghouse Engineer Honored  
for Short-Wave Development Work.

The Morris Liebmann memorial prize, awarded annually by the American Institute of Radio Engineers for the most important contribution to radio progress, was presented to Frank Conrad, assistant chief engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., in recognition of his work in short wave development, at the annual meeting of the society in New York.

The prize, a check for \$500, was presented to Mr. Conrad by Dr. J. H. Dellinger, of the United States bureau of standards, president of the institute.

Mr. Conrad, from whose amateur radio station KDKA, was developed the pioneer broadcasting station of the world, discovered that the short waves, contrary to general opinion at the time he began work on them, were better for distance transmission than the longer ones, demonstrated that they could be used for dependable continuous daily transmission over long distances under the exacting demands of commercial communication, and is now directing the development of a system of feeding a chain of broadcasting stations with programs from a central point by means of the short wave.

Standing Electric Truck Age Proof.

If human beings could emulate one principle of an electric truck the span of life could be greatly increased. The electric vehicle is the only one which does not grow older when not in motion. When the driver shuts off the power of an electric it is at rest—not running, not aging. Properly sheltered and lubricated, it would stay as it was for years without any noticeable deterioration.

## THE POST'S DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31.  
LOCAL STATIONS.  
All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

NAL—Navy Yard Station, Washington (2,050 m., Telegraph C. W.).

11:55 a. m.—Time signals (I. C. W. tube).

9:55 p. m.—Time signals, ship orders, naval press news (I. C. W. tube).

WCAP—Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (460).

11 a. m.—Service from Mt. Pleasant Congregational church, the Rev. Walter A. Morgan, pastor.

4 p. m.—Service from Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, the Rev. William L. DeVries, chancellor of Washington Cathedral.

6:20 p. m.—Chamber music by the "Vesper String Ensemble" of the Black and White Taxi & Sight-seeing Co.

7:20 p. m.—Program from the Capitol theater, New York, under direction of Maj. Edward Bowes.

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour from New York city, featuring Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, assisted by Florence Hardeman, violinist. Program: (a) "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," from St. Paul (Mendelssohn-Berthold); (b) "Stille Nacht," (Franz Gruber); (c) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (d) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (e) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (f) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (g) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (h) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (i) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (j) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (k) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (l) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (m) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (n) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (o) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (p) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (q) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (r) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (s) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (t) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (u) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (v) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (w) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (x) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (y) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); (z) "The Rose Tree," (Franz Gruber); 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## ROAST FRESH HAM POPULAR DELICACY: IDEAL WINTER MEAL

Tastes Much Like Chicken  
and Costs Good Deal Less,  
Cooked Electrically.

SERVED BEST EVERY  
TWO OR THREE WEEKS

Pork Dinner in German Fashion  
Includes Soup, Sauer-  
kraut and Dumplings.

By SARAH E. DUNN.

A roast fresh ham is a delicacy that few people do not relish. Besides it is an ideal winter meal for at no time is pork so good and generally digestible as in the cold weather. For this reason and because our family is very fond of it I try to have a pork dinner about once every two or three weeks. But of all the different ways that I cook it roast fresh ham has always remained a favorite. And no wonder, for it is one of the sweetest meats, and tastes much like chicken, with a cost far below. Here is the recipe and directions for cooking such a pork dinner in the German fashion.

Clear Soup in Cup  
Roast Pork and Sauerkraut  
Stale Bread Dumplings  
Apple and Nut Salad  
Dessert Coffee

Usually I serve clear either beef or chicken consommé in cups. If I do not have the stock handy I use the canned beef or chicken broth which is often just as good, particularly if one will add a cube of beef essence before serving. Plain hard crackers are best with a soup of this kind or very thin dry toast.

**Roast Fresh Ham Useful.**  
Personally I prefer roast fresh ham to any other kind of pork because it is very sweet and also because it can later be used for sandwiches or used for cold cuts the next day much better than the loin or any other part. I wash the ham thoroughly in hot water and wipe it, lay it on the rack in the roasting pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper and put it to brown in my electric range oven which has been preheated to 500 degrees Fahrenheit. Once the meat is browned on all sides, I add a pint of water, three medium sized onions, or more if one desires, cover it tightly and let the ham finish cooking by "low" heat.

The sauerkraut I place into one of the cloveleaf containers and put it into the oven with the pork. I one prefers sweet potatoes instead of dumplings these, too, may be cooked in the oven at the same time. About half an hour before taking the food out of the oven I switch off the heat entirely and let it finish cooking in the stored heat. This is something so few people

## LEAGUE OFFICIAL



Harris & Ewing.

A. A. DAVIS,  
recently elected secretary of the  
Electric League of Washington  
for this year.

do because they are used to using gas or oil, the heat of which diminishes entirely and immediately upon turning out.

In this respect electricity is different. The element does not cool until several minutes after the current is switched off on the open unit and in the oven the stored heat will continue to cook for 15 or 20 minutes after the current has been switched off. By paying attention to such things the user of an electric range can economize tremendously on electricity.

### How to Cook Dumplings.

The dumplings must be cooked in boiling hot salted water on the cooking top. They are made from one and one-half cupsful of very light flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one of salt, a little over a cupful of milk and one egg. Sift the dry ingredients together first, beat the egg yolk in the milk and make the batter, then add the white, beaten stiff, and last add four slices of bread cut into dice about a quarter of an inch thick. When the water is boiling drop the dumplings in from a large spoon and cook for about eight minutes or less over "high" heat.

Sometimes when the dumplings are very small, five minutes is sufficient, but one should make certain before taking them out that they are well done. If unable to tell any other way, cut one in half, and if not done, return it to the boiling water. The dumplings are cut in half when served and the sauerkraut is spread over them and pork gravy is poured over both. The dumplings absorb the grease of the pork and make it more palatable. So do sweet potatoes, which may be substituted for the dumplings.

### Salad.

Dice the necessary number of apples and chop the nuts fine, put on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with sweet French dressing.

### Dessert.

The dessert should be very light, perhaps plain cake or fruit pie and coffee. This can be made directly at the table in the electric percolator.

## ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION HELD TO BE PROBLEM

Generating Cost Only 20 Per  
Cent of Whole, Delivery  
Absorbing 80.

### EAST IS BIG CONSUMER

Niagara Falls furnishes about 4 1/2 per cent of the nation's electrical energy. Muscle Shoals, when completed and running at full capacity, will generate less electrical energy than one single plant in Chicago generates now.

About 72 per cent of the country's waterpower is west of the Mississippi, while 79 per cent of the demand for electrical energy is east. Certain publicists have suggested that all electricity be generated at the mouth of coal mines. They overlook the facts that:

Electricity can only be economically generated by steam near a large supply of pure water. For every ton of coal burned in an electric light and power plant 400 to 600 tons of water must be pumped to condense the steam that drives the big turbines.

The longest distance which electricity can be transmitted economically over wires at present and compare favorably with local power is 250 miles.

Cost of generating electricity is only about 20 per cent of total bill. The other 80 per cent is cost of delivering service from power plant to the customer.

The development and distribution of electricity is a technical and complicated business.—The Manufacturer.

### Cheapness of Electricity Shown.

Electric light is so cheap that the average dining room can be lighted for an hour for the cost of one candle on a baby's birthday cake. It's so cheap that the average living room can be lighted for an hour for less than the cost of your newspaper. It's so cheap that the average bedroom can be lighted for an hour for less than the cost of a couple of hairpins. It's so cheap that the average kitchen can be lighted for an hour for less than the cost of a small box of matches. Halls and stairways and attic and cellar—all together—can be lighted for an hour for less than the cost of a postage stamp.

Dog racing by night, in which greyhounds and whippets chase a mechanical rabbit around a dirt track, is the latest sport in Cincinnati. The lighting units used were developed by the General Electric Co.

**If Saving Money  
Counts—With You—  
Call on us for  
ELECTRICAL WORK  
AND  
Electrical Appliances  
We'll Save You Half the Usual Cost**  
**PENN ELECTRIC CO.**  
911 7th St. N. W.  
Main 3112 Main 1855  
ELECTRIFY Your House Today.  
We Give You 30 Months to Pay.

## Electricity Makes Farm Homes Modern

Electricity transforms the farm home. It may very largely be credited with the fact that over 60 per cent of the farm homes in California have water under pressure piped into the house, while the average for the farms in the United States is but 10 per cent.

About the same ratio holds for the electric lighting of farm homes. It makes possible the appliance, next to running water, most desired by farm women—the electric iron, as well as the small motors in the home operating the washing machine, automatic refrigerator, fan, sewing machine and vacuum cleaner. It furnishes the energy for the range, water heater and toaster, and for the heating pad when sickness arrives. This energy when transformed into light drives away the gloom and makes the farm house a home.

## Electricity's Story to Be Told on KOA

Romance of electricity will be one of the keynotes of a series of monthly studio offerings being arranged by the Public Service Co. of Colorado for widespread radio listeners who tune in KOA, Denver broadcasting station of the General Electric chain.

These broadcasts, to be heard on the second Wednesday evening of every month, commencing in March, will last two hours, it is announced, and include a wide variety of instrumental and vocal numbers by artists representing the leading talent of Colorado. Readings and talks also will be given a prominent place on the program.

Groping in the dark for the electric light switch has been rendered unnecessary by the introduction of a new switch plate which has four sizable dots of radium painted around the "on" button.

## Story Demonstrates Edison's Idea of Detail

"Edison was paying one of his periodic visits to one of the mammoth electricity generating plants," related Arthur Williams, vice president of the New York Edison Co., recently. "He passed without comment the most powerful turbo-generators used anywhere in the world, the most rapid coal-lifting devices known to man, and dozens of other things at which laymen marvel. But he stopped short before the door of a boiler room on which was posted a routine little memorandum and asked what it was."

"That shows the exact amount of combustible left in the ashes taken from under the boilers this morning," was the reply.

"That," Mr. Edison said, "marks the modern utility; it possesses the last fact concerning one of the smallest details of its operations."

## Mandalay Advertiser Describes Electricity

Mandalay, where "the dawn comes up like thunder," is adopting the strange devices of the Occident. The following advertisement recently appeared in the Mandalay Spectator:

"You want electric light. Newest invention. All who wish to enjoy luxuries of modern city life at their smiling homes may purchase one. May be used on table or wall. You may light or blow it off lying in bed at any time by using other end of the string that passes to your pillow. Very pleasing to reading and glorifies the room or hall with splendid light as if sun has come down to your smiling house. Burns in strong wind if placed in public functions, crowds will gather to it."

It has been estimated that the average housewife devotes 60 hours a week—a nine-hour day seven days a week—to her housework. The use of household electrical appliances cuts this figure in two.

## EDISON COMPANY PLANS TO ENLARGE ITS PLANT

Additional Stoker Equipment  
Bought for Brooklyn Gen-  
erating Station.

### CUTS OPERATING COSTS

The Brooklyn Edison Co. has purchased from the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. underfeeder stoker equipment for an extension to its Hudson avenue generating station, in which will be installed the world's largest turbine, also of Westinghouse manufacture.

The installation consists of four stokers used with four Babcock & Wilcox boilers of 2,261 horsepower each, and will, in combination with the boilers, supply steam for the new 50,000 kilowatt Westinghouse steam turbogenerator. The stokers are designed for use with preheaters, which will be supplied from the waste gases going to the chimney and returned to the furnace in the air required for burning the coal.

The furnace will be equipped with water-cooled side walls and bridge walls in order to withstand the high temperature due to burning the huge quantity of coal. This construction also has the advantage of reducing the loss due to radiation of heat from furnace walls.

In the earlier installations four boilers were provided for each 50,000 kilowatt turbogenerator. In this installation the stoker and boiler equipment for 60 per cent more capacity occupies the same space as for previous installations. This combination of underfeeder stoker equipment was chosen to give the lowest cost of power production of the methods of combustion considered.

## THAT WORD "SERVICE"

Today we are regaled with "Service" through printers' ink. Everybody's "doing it"—to use the vernacular—yet how few are really performing a creditable and dependable service at reduced rates? Think over that! This company subscribes in practice to the thought expressed by Emerson:

"When a man can say--I serve!

To the whole extent of my being, I apply my faculty to the service of mankind in my especial place, he therein sees and shows a reason for his being in the world."

"Pepco" never sleeps, night or day! We believe our "matchless service" of dependability, gracious courtesy and lifting of burdens at reduced cost to consumer is a real public service.

## POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

"Matchless Service"

Main 10000

This space contributed by the following  
members of The Electric League of  
Washington, D. C.:

### CONTRACTORS

ACME ELECTRIC CO.  
Lincoln 5931. 1185 Neal St. N.E.  
EDWARD R. BATEMAN  
Columbia 3041. 1404 Girard St. N.W.  
BIGGS & KIRCHNER  
Columbia 2001-0412. 1730 Euclid St. N.W.  
CARROLL P. CARPENTER  
North 8349. 1313 Lawrence St. N.E.  
DELTA ELECTRIC CO.  
Main 5907. Rear 1217 E St. N.W.  
THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO.  
West 2004. 2020 I St. N.W.  
E. C. GRAMM  
North 10470. 1909 14th St. N.W.  
HEBBARD & MACKESSY  
North 2536. 170 You St. N.E.  
R. L. McDORMAND  
Adams 1711. 404 Aspen St. N.W.  
ROBERT SMITH  
Lincoln 1578. 820 South Carolina Ave. S.E.  
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### CONTRACTOR-DEALERS

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO.  
North 9502. 1820 14th St. N.W.  
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Col. 9714, Adams 1124. 2320 18th St. N.W.  
EDWARD C. ERNST  
North 1355. 1634 14th St. N.W.  
CHARLES H. EVANS  
Lincoln 288. 625 Pa. Ave. S.E.  
CLIFFORD E. GASCH  
Hyattsville 586. Hyattsville, Md.  
RALPH P. GIBSON & CO.  
Potomac 1528. 1405 14th St. N.W.  
J. C. HARDING & CO., INC.  
Franklin 7604. 720 12th St. N.W.  
L. L. HAYES  
Franklin 5318. 1204 18th St. N.W.  
JOS. S. REFFETTI  
Lincoln 271. 320 Pa. Ave. S.E.  
E. R. SEAL CO.  
Columbia 10419. 3213 14th St. N.W.  
SILVERBERG ELECTRIC CO.  
Main 7129. 1009 E St. N.W.  
THOMAS ELECTRIC CO.  
Franklin 8379. 1213 9th St. N.W.  
WILLS ELECTRIC CO.  
Main 5884. 1012 10th St. N.W.

### DEALERS

FRIGIDAIRE (DELCO LIGHT CO.)  
Franklin 7157. 1313 New York Ave.  
KELVINATOR-WASHINGTON CO.  
Main 2278. 741 11th St. N.W.  
POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.  
Main 10000. 14th and C Sts. N.W.  
WASHINGTON THEATRE SUPPLY CO.  
Main 8647. 710 9th St. N.W.

### LIGHTING FIXTURES

O. R. EVANS & BROTHER, INC.  
Franklin 6262. 1328 Eye St. N.W.  
WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO.  
Franklin 584. Main 1071. 929 Eye St. N.W.

### POWER INSTALLATIONS

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC.  
Main 3000. 635 D St. N.W.

### WHOLESALES

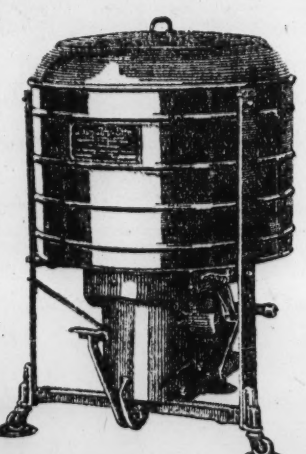
CARROLL ELECTRIC CO.  
Main 7320-7321. 714 12th St. N.W.  
DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO.  
Main 4080-4081-4082. 715 12th St. N.W.  
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.  
Main 6860. 1330 New York Ave. N.W.  
H. C. ROBERTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.  
Main 790-791-9344. 800 12th St. N.W.

### MANUFACTURERS

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.  
Franklin 3000. 1405 G St. N.W.  
THE SHULL CO.  
West 271. Conduit Road and Elliot St. N.W.  
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.  
Main 8843. 802 Hibbs Building.

### ELECTRIC SERVICE

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.  
Main 10000. 14th & C Sts. N.W.



## Laun-Dry-Ette Electric Washing Machine

Washes, Rinses, Blues and Dries the Clothes  
for the Line Without a Wringer.

The Laun-Dry-Ette is the original wringerless electric washer—hundreds of them are in the homes of enthusiastic users right here in Washington. Not an experiment, but a genuinely efficient labor-saving appliance with an established reputation.

The Laun-Dry-Ette can't smash or pull off buttons. It never injures fasteners or hooks and eyes. And you don't have to put your hands in water when you wash the Laun-Dry-Ette way. It does 50 per cent more of the washday labor—saves you 50 per cent of the hard work in the family laundry.

Free Home Demonstrations Convenient Terms

## The Rainbow Automatic Electric Ironer

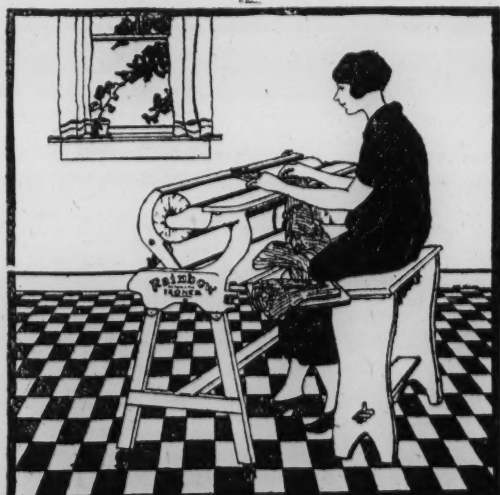
The Electric Ironer that presses trousers, pleated skirts, embroidered pieces, etc. It irons shirts, blouses, children's rompers, dresses, everything to be found in the family washing.

With a Rainbow Ironer in your home, you can do your entire ironing in one-fourth of the time that it takes to do it by hand with a flat iron.

And it is all done while you sit comfortably in a chair.

The Rainbow is operated and controlled by the touch of the finger tips; simply touch the control bar and the motor does the rest.

Free Home Demonstrations. Easy Terms



## NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

1328-1330 New York Ave. N.W.

Tel. Main 6800

Are You Making the Most  
of All the  
Electrical Service Privileges  
Within Phone Call?

Beginning with expert electrical advice and estimates right through to the complete and dependable installation of all the convenience outlets, fixtures and other equipment essential to your fullest possible enjoyment of ELECTRICITY in Home, Office, Store, Studio or Factory—

We Hold Ourselves in Readiness for  
Quick-Call Attention to Your Requirements

The advice given will be competent—the work flawless—the materials up to standard—the prices invariably right.

USE US!

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE  
Of Washington, D. C.







## COMMUNITY CENTERS

The Dramatic club, known as the O-E-Mor, organized by Mrs. E. H. Hunter, community secretary, and Mrs. Laura J. Bogue, dramatic leader, is now holding its rehearsals on Tuesday nights in the Central High community center. Mrs. Bogue will continue to direct the rehearsals and future productions. The young people who enjoyed this activity last year are interested in the production of plays are invited to attend.

## CENTRAL HIGH.

Mrs. E. H. Hunter, community secretary, Eleventh and Clifton streets northwest.

Tuesday—The Hebrew congregation, S. S. A. A., basketball team, Night Caps Athletic club, Mt. Vernon Athletic club, girls' basketball team, the Woodtholms, 7:30; O-E-Mor Dramatic club, 8; Departmental Players, 8; St. David society, 8.

Wednesday—Travel, illustrated, by E. R. Rocher, "A Travel Trail Through the West," 8:15; Mt. Vernon place boys' athletic group, 7:30.

Thursday—Under the auspices of the Washington Society of Fine Arts, music lecture, recitals by Horace Alwyne, 8; Cheryl Chase athletic team, 7:30.

## COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Mrs. I. E. Kebler, community secretary, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, in the Wilson Normal school.

Monday—Rehearsal of the Washingtonians, 8; Park View Athletic club basketball game, 7:30; Royce Athletic club basketball game, 8:30; rehearsal of the Wilson Players, 8; first-aid class of the Boy Scouts of the First division, 8; lectures by Dr. L. F. Kebler, on "Preventing and Reducing Overweight," followed by organization of the elective gymnasium exercise class under the direction of Miss Martha Dunham, 8.

Tuesday—The Capital Players' volleyball group, 8:15; the Capital Players' basketball group, 7:15; women's gymnasium class, 8; basketball group of the Princess Athletic club, game, 9; class in music, directed by Dr. O. E. M. Barnes, 8.

Wednesday—Rhythmic expression for boys and girls, 8:30; Hantei club, open to women and girls who are invited to bring sewing or fancy work, 8:30.

Thursday—Rehearsal of the Washingtonians, 8; the Wilson players, open to women and girls with previous training in dramatics, 8; Argyle Athletic club, basketball game, 7:30; Columbia Athletic club, basketball game, 8:30; Monroe soccer ball team, 7:30; Ohio Girls' Card club, 8.

Friday—Rhythmic expression for children; children's group in gymnasium work, 8:30; Friends' Athletic club, 8:15; basketball game, 4 and 41, 7:30; basketball class, 7:30 to 8:30; Royce Athletic club, 8:30; file and drum corps, 8:30.

## EAST WASHINGTON.

Mrs. L. W. Hardy, executive in charge, assisted by Mrs. E. Scott, Eastern High school, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, 7:30; Pleasure club, 8:30.

Tuesday—In the Hine Junior High school: Independent Midlets, 6:45; Independent Athletic club, 7; the Washington Boys' Independent band, 7:30; basketball game, 7:30; Pleasure club, 8:30.

Wednesday—In the Eastern High school: Live Wire Athletic club, 7; Warwick Prep Athletic club, 8; DeMolay Athletic club, 8:15; drill corps, Job's Daughters, 7; drill corps, Bethlehem chapter, O. E. S., 8:15; Sioux Athletic club, 7; Bethany Athletic club, 8; basketball practice, 8:15.

Thursday—Dressmaking and millinery classes, 7:30; community dance, 8:30; National Capital players, 7:30; Aurora Athletic club, 7; Printers' Five Athletic club, 8; Comet Athletic club, 8:15; Bryan Buchanan Athletic club, 7; women's gymnasium class, 8; Washington Athletic club, 8:15; visual instruction program, 8.

## E. V. BROWN.

Mrs. V. P. Lane, community secretary, Connecticut and McKinley streets northwest.

Monday—Beginners' French for children, 8:15; advanced French for children, 8:45; piano classes, 8:15.

Tuesday—Children's dramatic instruction, 8:15; library open, 2 to 5 p. m.

Wednesday—Beginners' French for children, 8:15; advanced French for children, 8:45.

Friday—Advanced rhythmic expression for children, 8:15; library open, 7 to 9:30.

## PARK VIEW.

Mrs. M. P. Burkin, community secretary, Newton streets northwest. New classes are being formed in rhythmic, piano and violin.

Monday—The beginners' rhythmic class, 8:15.

Tuesday—Girl Scouts, 8:15; piano class, 8:15; public speaking class, 8; adults' basketball class, 8:30; Northern Midlets Athletic club, 7:30; Park View Women's club, 8; Park View Citizens association, 8.

Wednesday—Advanced rhythmic instruction, 8:30; beginners' violin class, 8.

Friday—Children's game hour, Boy Scouts, Boys' Handwork club, 7:30; young folks interested in playing stringed instruments are invited to register.

## PETWORTH.

Mrs. G. W. Kline, community secretary, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Monday—Petworth Women's club, 8.

Tuesday—Rhythmic expression class, advanced and beginners, 8:15.

Friday—Play group, 7; basketball for adults and children, 7:30; children's dramatic group, 7:30; Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 7:30; gymnasium class, 8; Denison art class, 7:30.

## SOUTHEAST.

Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary, Seventh and E streets southeast, in the Hine Junior High school.

Monday—Bon Ami Athletic club, basketball game, 6:30; Le Amis basketball game, 7:45; Eastern Prep basketball game, 8; Public Speaking club, 7:30; Fretted Instrument club, beginners' tenor banjo and ukulele instruction, 7:30; drama rehearsal by the Forest Players, 8.

Wednesday—South Side basketball team, 6:30; groups of the Second Baptist Y. P. C. U., including

## LEADS REHEARSALS



Mrs. Laura J. Bogue.

dramatic leader in the Johnson-Powell Community Center, who is holding Tuesday night rehearsals in Central High school.

millinery group, Dramatic club, 7:30; stereopticon pictures, grandeur of the American Rockies, 8.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest.

Tuesday—Home economics group, neighborhood council, Criterion Social club, read and basketry classes, Georgetown Football club, 7:30; Whist club, 8 to 10:30; Patriarchs training school, 8; First Brigade band, 8.

Friday—Regular Fellers' club, Dramatic club, Georgetown Football club, community chorus and piano class, Progressive Girls' Industrial club, 7:30.

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## NEWS OF THE DEPARTMENTS

## COMMERCE

R. S. Hollingshead, of the food-stuffs division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will return tomorrow from Louisville, Ky.

R. M. Hudson, chief of the division of simplified practice, has returned from Toronto and Hamilton, Canada, where he spoke at meetings of the Canadian clubs.

H. R. Colwell, of the division of simplified practice, has returned from Chicago where he attended the revision conference on women wire fencing. He will leave tomorrow for San Antonio, Tex., where he will speak at the San Antonio Merchants convention.

E. E. Coote, division of simplified practice, has returned from Stamford, Conn., where he spoke at the meeting of the Consumers League of Connecticut.

Miss Margaret Paulick, of Oshkosh, Wis., has joined the domestic commerce division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Miss Ruth Leitch, of the shoe and leather manufacturers division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York, where he conferred with manufacturers on the crude rubber situation.

Frank B. Curran, chief of the transportation division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from a short vacation.

E. F. Pickard, chief of the textile division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is leaving for New York and Boston.

P. L. Palmerton, chief of the rubber division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York, where he conferred with manufacturers on the crude rubber situation.

Eric T. King, chief of the specialties division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York, where he attended the meeting of exporters and manufacturers.

Richard Brown, of the assistant director's office, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has resigned to take a position in the office of a railroad in this city.

William M. Stewart, director of the bureau of census, was injured in an accident recently. It will be necessary for him to rest for about two weeks.

Grosvenor M. Jones, chief of the finance and investment division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, spent last Wednesday in Baltimore discussing financial matters.

Mrs. Thelma C. Brown, division of publications, entertained a few friends at bridge Thursday evening.

Roscoe Bridson has been transferred from the supply division to the division of stock and shipping.

Miss Gertrude Schenode, of the supply division, has been confined to her home on account of illness.

George Webster, correspondence section, division of foreign and domestic commerce, has been transferred to the assistant director's office.

Basil P. Boykin, assistant manager of the Chicago office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, was married on December 20 to Miss Nancy Norton, of Chicago.

Alexander M. Walker, formerly postmaster at Washington, D. C., and later assigned to the rubber division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is now back in Washington as secretary to a United States senator.

Mrs. Nan Baden, of the hide and leather division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned to the office after a week's visit in Nashville, N. H.

Dr. Ryan, of the finance and investment division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, was forced to postpone his trip north on account of illness.

Commercial Attache Julian Arnold, Peking, gave a talk on China to members of the bureau recently. His talk was illustrated with lantern slides.

Mrs. Olsen, of the specialties division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been confined to her home as a result of an accident.

Paul Steintorf, of the Far Eastern division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is exhibiting some photographs taken by himself in the Far East.

Mrs. Charles K. Moser, wife of Mr. Moser of the Far Eastern division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, with her son, Charles E. Moser, has returned to her home at 1801 Sixteenth street northwest.

Axel H. Oxholm, chief of the lumber division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from his first trip after his appointment as director of the national committee on wood utilization. He visited Chicago, Madison, Toronto, Ottawa and Albany.

Dr. George F. Hearn, of the iron and steel division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has recently returned to the office after a visit to his home in Foxboro, Mass.

Mrs. Lucille P. Ducey has been assigned to the division of commercial laws as stenographer.

Miss Blanche Mundell, of the European division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, was hostess at a bridge party, at which Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller of the same division were the guests of honor. Mr. Miller sailed for Rome recently.

A. A. Osborne, assistant commercial attache at Rome, arrived here last week.

Assistant Commercial Attache Prentiss M. Terry, of Brussels, Belgium, has arrived in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce for a short stay.

Commercial Attache H. Lawrence Groves, Vienna, Austria, returned to Washington last week and is now making his plans to sail for his post about the middle of February.

Edwin B. George, assistant trade commissioner at Peking, P. I., will arrive here next week.

Commercial Attache Charles E. Herring, who has been in charge of the Berlin office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce for the past three years, is returning to the United States the middle of February, prior to entering upon his new duties as commercial attache in Japan.

Commercial Attache Fayette W. Allport, of the Brussels office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is being transferred to the Berlin office to succeed Charles E. Herring, who has been appointed to Tokyo, Japan.

Seven members of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce took part in a hike up the frozen Potomac last Sunday.

Miss Meredith Redding, of the division of supplies, office of the secretary, will leave this week for Florida.

## VETERANS' BUREAU

Walter L. Piper, general counsel's office, who has been ill for two months, has returned to duty.

L. A. Lawlor and C. L. Dawson, of the general counsel's office, are representing the bureau in the trial of a large number of cases throughout Texas and will be absent for several months.

Maj. L. A. Wind, of the general counsel's office, has returned to duty after an illness of ten days.

A. C. Fowler has been confined to his home for a week with a severe cold.

L. R. Turner, Miss Catherine V. Moran and Mrs. Charlotte E. Hackett, after considerable absence due to illness, have returned to work.

The bowling team of the transportation subdivision won three games Thursday, which places this team in the lead of the Women's Veterans' Bureau league.

Miss Lucetta Stockbridge has returned after five weeks in Emergency hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Machen is improving from an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Lillian Moxley is now convalescent after an operation at Episcopal hospital.

Miss Mildred Middleton has been called to her home in Syracuse, N. Y., by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Eleanor Wilson has returned from the hospital.

Miss Lorine Keller has returned to the office after several months' stay at her home in Mannsville, N. Y.

Miss Ethelwyn Hall is back at her desk after an illness of two weeks.

Dr. B. W. Carr is on a two months' trip in Europe. He will visit the Holy Land.

## NAVY

Capt. Edward B. Fenner, director of naval districts, naval operations, was in New York during last week attending the funeral of his brother.

Walter W. Redd, a former employee of the bureau of yards and docks, has been reinstated as associated electrical engineer.

Charles W. Weeks, of the enlisted personnel, discipline division section, has been ill for several weeks.

James L. Horn has been reinstated in the enlisted personnel division, bureau of navigation.

Mrs. James W. Robb announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Robb was a former employee of the enlisted personnel division, bureau of navigation.

Miss Ethel M. Wilson, of the bureau of navigation, was awarded a first prize of \$2,500 in a recent contest conducted by Northern newspapers. The judges considered her solution the only one perfect. The contest required that 25 pictures of American war heroes be cut and assembled and a sketch of their records made.

Miss Helen Hammer, of Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed to the purchase division, bureau of supplies and accounts.

Miss Hilda Levy is being transferred from the Treasury Department to the bureau of supplies and accounts.

Miss Helen J. Lord, of the Navy Nurse corps, has been transferred from the Naval hospital, Charleston, S. C., to the Naval hospital, Washington.

## INTERIOR

Mrs. L. A. Murray, of the chief clerk's office, office of the Secretary, who was recently reported recovering from an operation for appendicitis, is in a serious condition at her home.

John V. Ficklin, of the appointments, mails and files division, Secretary's office, who was injured recently when struck by an automobile at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, has returned to duty after an absence of two weeks.

Joseph W. Graffam, files section, appointments, mails and files division, Secretary's office, has returned to duty after an attack of a gripple.

Bureau of Education.

Miss Alice Barrows, specialist in city schools, will leave for Cleveland Friday to address the Women's club there on "The Significance of the Platoon School." Miss Barrows also will inspect the four platoon schools of Cleveland.

Mrs. Julia Freere, of the home education division, has been ill at her home for more than two weeks.

L. R. Alderman, specialist in adult education, attended a conference of State workers in adult education last week at the State house in Boston. He returned Monday.

Dr. Arthur J. Klein, chief of the higher education division, has returned from a trip to the University of Dr. George F. Zook, at Akron university, Akron, Ohio. Dr. Klein reports that Dr. Zook was installed as president of the university with impressive ceremonies.

Andrew H. Gibbs, chief of the stenographic section, returned yesterday from a week's vacation.

Reclamation Service.

District Counsel Richard J. Coffey has returned to Berkeley, Calif., by way of Buffalo, N. Y., where he will spend several days with relatives.

Mr. Coffey and Project Superintendent John F. Richardson were in Washington in connection with water rights litigation affecting the Newlands Irrigation project.

Miss Clara D. Davenport, chief of the stenographic section, will leave this week for a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., and points in California.

Project Superintendent H. W. Bashore, of North Platte Irrigation project, with headquarters at Mitchell, Neb., is in Washington on official business.

Geological Survey.

W. F. Zens, of Wichita Falls, Tex., has been appointed chief of the topographic branch.

E. A. Shuster was transferred from the engraving division to the topographic branch January 16.

Karl Jetter, of the water resource branch, will be transferred to Ames, Iowa, Friday for work under the general supervision of Mr. Spiegel, whose headquarters are at Topeka, Kans.

## Your Health is Your Best Asset



It's easily said, but if you're ailing, miserable and despondent, if your back aches like the toothache and you suffer all kinds of pain here or there—what's to be done? Consult your doctor, or if you have none, or wish to receive free, confidential medical advice, by mail, just consult Dr. Pierce and his medical staff at the Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. Many people throughout the United States and Canada have received this advice, which put them on their feet and made them well.

Women everywhere praise Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. One woman says: "For some time I have been subject to a weakness. My doctor advised me to take a strengthening tonic and nerve and it was with his approval that I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I have never taken any remedy so quickly effective. It has strengthened every part of my body, my nerves are in better condition and I have not known a sick day in the four months that I have been taking it."—Mrs. Elizabeth Swartz, 1105 Montgomery St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial of any one of Dr. Pierce's medicines in tablet form, and write for free advice.—Adv.

## Girls Grow Lovely In Very Easy Ways



I wish all girls would try the methods which brought so much beauty to me. I have seen countless girls, in these easy ways, gain much new loveliness. The change is often amazing from a single application.

I found most of my helps in France, where women cultivate beauty. They made me what I am. Now I have placed them at every woman's call. All toilet counters supply them in the name of Edna Wallace Hopper.

After 40 years of searching, I believe they are the best beauty helps in existence.

One is my White Youth Cream. It purges the skin of its blemishes, combats lines and wrinkles, brings a youthful glow. The change it brings in 30 minutes will delight you.

One is my Youth Cream. That combines the best I've found to foster, feed and preserve the skin. One night's use will show you what it means.

Another is my Powder, the sort stage stars use. We demand the utmost, and you'll find it here.

The coupon will bring you enough of each to show what they mean. That test will be a revelation, I believe. My Beauty Book comes in the package. Enclose with the coupon 10 cents for postage and packing. The tests are free.

For Trial Size—49¢  
Mail to: Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Enclose 10c postage and packing on sample of Youth Cream and Youth Powder.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
We will include Free, without postage or packing charges, Free sample of either Youth Cream Powder or Face Powder White—Flash—Peach—Brunette (Check kind and shade desired)

Demand

BAYER



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years.

for Colds  
Pain  
Headache  
Neuritis  
Toothache  
Neuralgia  
Lumbago  
Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Safe

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



The Hub, Seventh and D Streets | The Hub, Seventh and D Streets | The Hub, Seventh and D Streets | The Hub, Seventh and D Streets

# The Hubs February Furniture Sale

**Final Clean-Up of Our 1925 Stock of Baby Carriages**



**Stroller**  
**\$12.75**

Fiber reed body and hood, steel gearing and rubber tired wheels.



**Stroller**  
**\$9.75**

A smart looking "turn out" with leatherette hood and fiber reed body.



**Baby Carriage**  
**\$19.75**

Closing out this style of baby carriage at a most attractive price. All fiber reed body and hood—steel gearing and heavy rubber tired wheels.

**50c a Week Pays for Any Stroller or Go-Cart Advertised**

See Our Double Page Announcement in Today's Star



**PORCELAIN SLIDING TOP Kitchen Cabinet**

Hardwood Cabinet, golden oak finish—with porcelain sliding work table top, tilting flour bin and other devices for the aid of the housewife.

**\$39.75**

**FREE!**  
**31pc. Dinner Set**  
**With Either Cabinet**



Dishes Free With Either Cabinet

**50c a Week At The Hub**

No Added Cost for Credit Privileges on These Advertised Specials



**Hub Special Kitchen Cabinet**

A popular cabinet with a city-wide reputation for convenience of design and service. Golden oak finish, wood top, metal lined bread and cake drawer. Special,

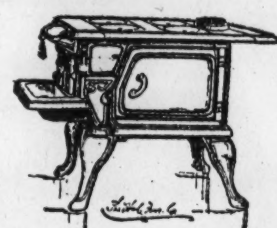
**\$26.75**

**Closing Out All of Our 1925 Sample Stoves**



**\$20.00 Coal Heater**  
**\$12.75**

Full nickel trimmed; cast iron construction; pipe included.



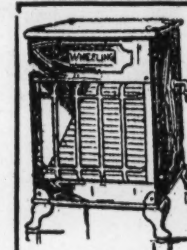
**Cook Stove**

Cast iron 4-hole top cook stove, pipe included. **\$12.75**

**Large Coal Range**  
**\$29.75**

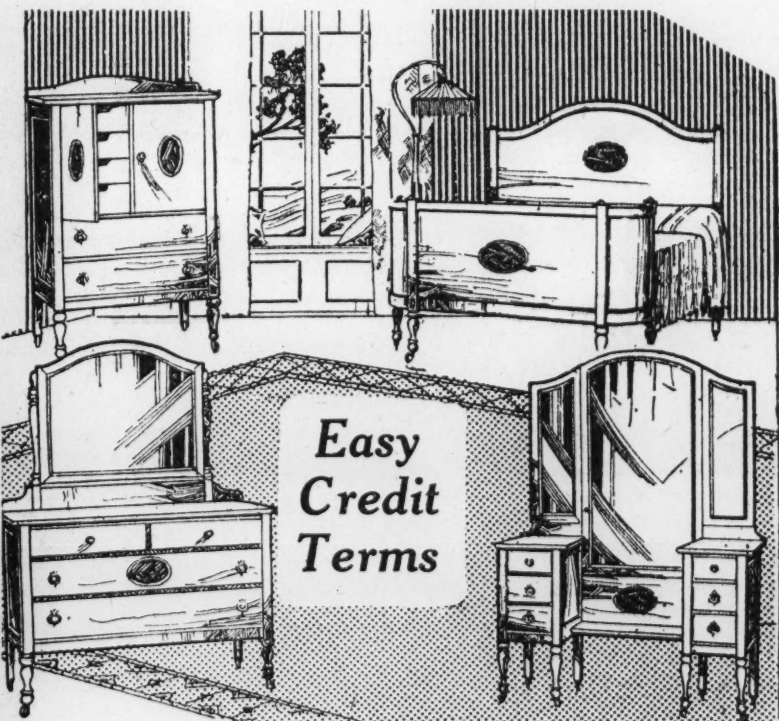


A splendid cooker—has six-hole top and large oven. Top or warming shelf is extra. Pipe included.



**Copper Reflector Gas Heater**  
**\$2.98**

**50c a Week Pays for Any of These Stoves—All Reduced**



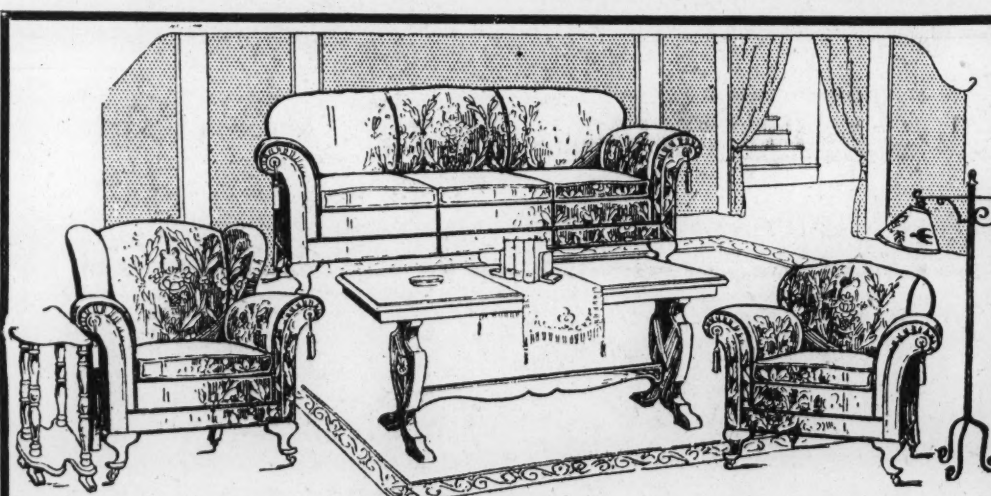
**Easy Credit Terms**

**This \$159.00 Four-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite, Pictured**

A suite of this character will provide no end of satisfactory service—it is substantially constructed of solid gum—walnut finish and consists of a full vanity, chiffonette, bow foot bed and dresser. Two tone oval panel decorated. February Sale Price.

**\$109.00**

Liberal Credit



**A Complete Ten-Piece Living Room Outfit—Think of It—Special, Only**

Our customers will welcome the opportunity to obtain a complete outfit for the living room as attractive as this one is

Velour Covered Davenport  
Wing Chair  
Arm Chair  
Bridge Lamp  
Davenport Table  
End Table  
Pair Book Ends  
Table Scarf  
Room Size Rug

**\$129**

**On Easy Credit Terms**

**A Lot of Interesting SPECIALS In Small Items for the Home**

**Day Bed**  
**\$16.95**

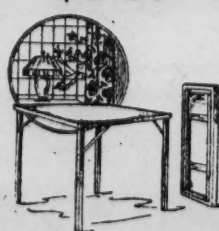
Wood finish, metal frame—cretonne covered pad and valance. A couch and bed combined.



**Bath Cabinet**  
**89c**

**Hardwood Tabouret**  
**29c**

**Folding Card Table**  
**\$1.59**



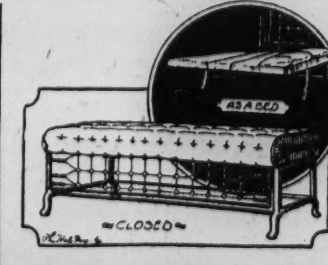
**White Enamel Bath Stool**  
**98c**

**Mahogany Finished Radio Seat**  
**95c**



**Hardwood Baby Walker**  
**\$1.69**

**Guaranteed Electric Iron**  
**\$1.95**



**Metal Drop-Side Couch and Pad, \$11.75**  
**Easy Terms**



**White Enameled Metal Crib**  
**\$7.45**

**Three-Piece Metal Bed Outfit**

Consists of a white enamel bed, a spring and reversible mattress

**\$15.95**

**50c a Week Pays for It**



**THE HUB**  
**WASHINGTON'S GREATEST FURNITURE STORE—CASH OR CREDIT**  
**Seventh and D Streets Northwest**



**Sewing Machines**  
**\$1 a Week**

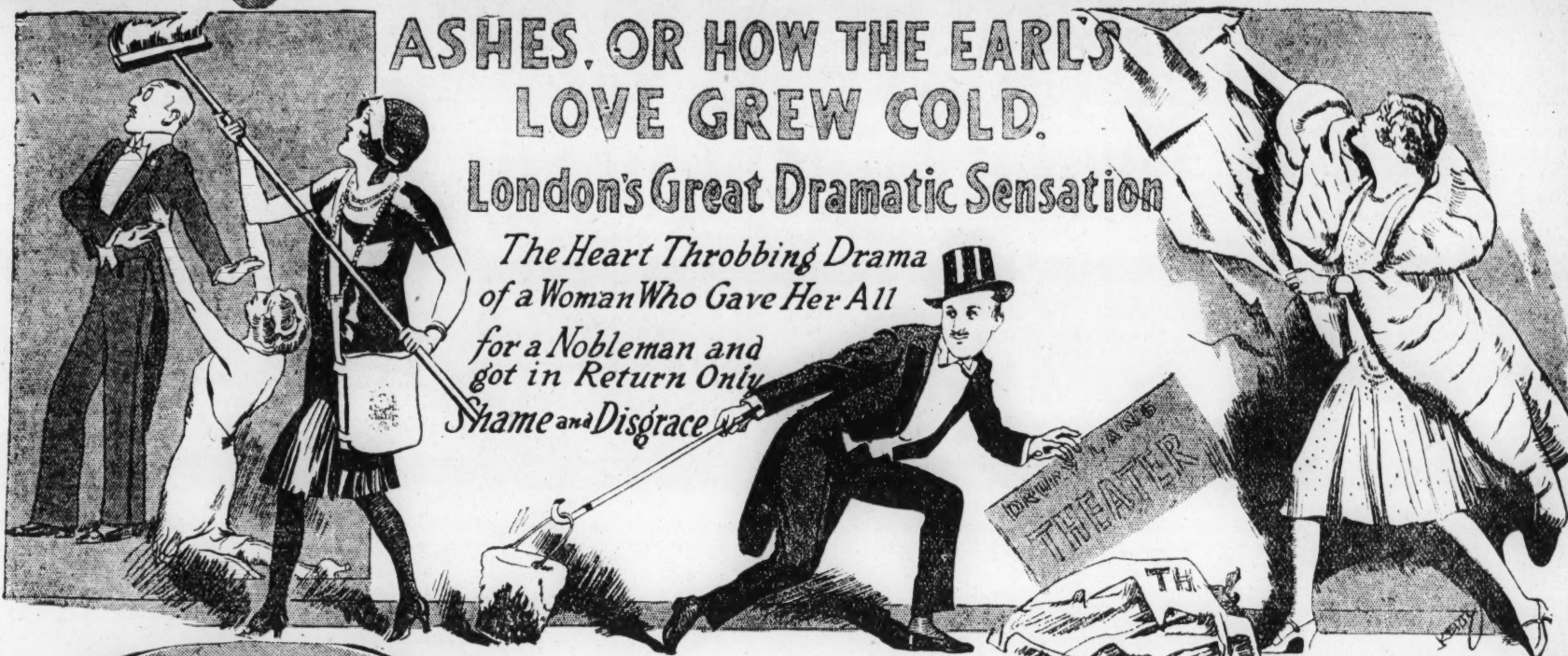
The "Ruby" pictured is made by the "New Home" Co. and is fully guaranteed. This model and others at \$1.00 a week.



## Lady Cathcart's Revenge On the Faithless Earl



The reunited Earl and Countess of Craven arriving in New York on the second honeymoon trip with which they are celebrating their reconciliation.



ASHES, OR HOW THE EARL'S LOVE GREW COLD.  
London's Great Dramatic Sensation  
*The Heart Throbbing Drama of a Woman Who Gave Her All for a Nobleman and got in Return Only Shame and Disgrace*

*How She Will Tell the World in a Thrilling Melodrama All About the Shabby Way Lord Craven Repaid the Sacrifices She Made Because of Her Love for Him*



Photograph of Lord Craven and Lady Cathcart taken at Deauville shortly after their infatuation began.



The Countess of Craven, who has forgiven her husband and taken him back after he had done things most wives would think quite unforgivable.

LONDON.  
AS everybody knows, the extraordinary love triangle which has existed for several years with the Earl and Countess of Craven for two of its corners and Lady Cathcart for the third has at last been broken—and in a way nobody ever dreamed it would be.

Just when everything was believed to be all arranged for the long delayed divorce which would set the Earl of Craven free from his wife and enable him to make Lady Cathcart an "honest woman," as the saying here is, the Countess of Craven suddenly decided to forgive her husband for running away with old Lord Cathcart's dashing wife and welcome him back to her arms.

At the same time the Earl had an unexpected change of heart. He came to the conclusion that he wanted his wife's forgiveness and a return to her love more than anything else in the world—even more than the love of Lady Cathcart with whom he has been playing about at Deauville, in South Africa and here in England for several years.

So the love triangle went to smash. The reunited Earl and Countess of Craven sailed merrily off to the United States and Bermuda for a second honeymoon and Lady Cathcart, whose husband divorced her because of her affair with Lord Craven, was left alone to face the scorn and sarcastic smiles of fashionable society.

But although the triangle is broken

the world has not yet heard the last of it. An aftermath is promised that may prove even more sensational than the original elopement of Lady Cathcart and the Earl and the recent reconciliation of the Earl and his wife.

A woman of Lady Cathcart's spirit is not going to be cast off in this way, like a worn-out glove, without doing something in retaliation—without trying to inflict some punishment on the man she holds responsible for losing her a rich husband and leaving her an object of scorn to many of her former society friends and of pity to others.

The way she has chosen of giving new strength to the theory that there is nothing to match the fury of a woman scorned is unique and, she believes, one that is sure to prove wonderfully effective.

She is writing and plans to produce here very soon a play in which the whole story of her guilty romance will be laid bare and the young Earl of Craven portrayed as one of the deepest-dyed villains that ever won the hisses of the gallery gods.

The drama will spare no significant detail of Lady Cathcart's life from the time when she and the Earl fell in love until the day when he announced that he was through with her and was returning to his wife.

Special stress will be laid on the sacrifice the heroine made in deserting her husband and on the assiduous devotion

with which she nursed Lord Craven to recovery from his war wounds. All this will be brought into sharp contrast with the Earl's faithlessness in abandoning to shame and disgrace the woman whom he took from her husband.

Not only will the play picture what has already happened, but in the closing scene of the final act it will take a peep into the future. Lady Cathcart will be shown triumphantly restored to her former position in society and acknowledged by everybody to have made ample atonement for having left her own husband to run away with another woman's.

As the final curtain falls, Lord Cathcart will be seen a broken, disappointed man, overwhelmed with remorse and regrets and paying with misfortunes of every kind for his heartless treatment of Lady Cathcart.

Just how will the heroine's triumph and the villain's punishment be brought about? This is a secret which the dramatist will not divulge. But she insists that the climax she has given her play will be found to be a prophetic one. Indeed, she thinks some of the events she pictures in her last act may be transpiring in real life before the play's run is ended.

"Ashes" is the title of the autobio-

graphical drama with which Lady Cathcart plans to wreak her vengeance on her faithless lover. It will consist of a prologue and three acts. The play is practically completed and its author is now negotiating with several theatrical managers for its early production.

Of course, this play is something the Earl and Countess of Craven are not going to relish a bit. The Earl is a strong-willed and very wealthy man and he is counted on to do everything in his power to prevent the production of "Ashes."

Society here is looking forward to the liveliest kind of a squabble when the Earl and Countess of Craven return from America and find Lady Cathcart plastering the city with posters of the play that reveals all the spicy details of her elopement with the Earl and his final desertion of her.

Through her play Lady Cathcart counts not only on evening up things with the faithless Earl toward whom she feels so bitterly, but on making the money she needs to maintain herself in the luxury to which she has always been accustomed. She thinks that the prominence of the Cravens and her own former social prominence make certain the interest of the English public in "Ashes."

Later on she plans to send the play to America for what she expects will be a long and prosperous run. Americans are thought likely to be especially interested in it both because of its daringly truthful picture of certain sides of fashionable English society life and because the Earl of Craven's mother, the dowager Countess of Craven, is an American woman, the former Cornelia Bradley-Martin, of New York.

In the colorful lives of the Earl and Countess of Craven and Lady Cathcart, even a very inept playwright should find material not only for numerous poignant dramas but also for many satirical comedies and side-splitting farces.

Lord Craven's runaway marriage itself furnishes the theme for an interesting drama. He was then only nineteen, and was known as Lord Uffington, his father, the old Earl of Craven, being still alive.

While at a military training camp in Scotland he fell in love with Marjorie George, the pretty daughter of the "town clerk" of the little village of Invergordon.

Although the bride's family were moderately well-to-do and stood well in their community they were not at all the sort of people from whom to expect the heir of a British Earl and an American multi-millionaire family to select a bride. Everybody thought that Lord Uffington's father and mother would frown upon their son's marriage as a most unfortunate alliance. But, instead, they welcomed their daughter-in-law into their home and helped her become a popular figure in the smart set.

The war carried Lord Uffington off to the trenches in France. In one of his first engagements he lost a leg and suffered other injuries that left him a semi-invalid for years.

But Lord Uffington refused to allow his disabilities to sadden his life. On his return to London he proceeded to outdo the reputation he had enjoyed before his marriage, as a spendthrift and gay man-about-town. Before he had been out of the trenches many weeks he had established new records for buying champagne and keeping the pretty ladies of the chorus happy. In London bohemian circles he was known as the "Sheik of the Strand."

All this did not please Lord Uffington's bride. Before their marriage was a year old they became estranged.

Among the lively bohemians Lord Uffington met while recovering from his wounds and trying to get used to hobbling about on an artificial leg, was Lady Cathcart. She was just then in a bitter quarrel with her elderly and—so she says—rather stingy husband. For this reason she welcomed the companionship of such a liberal young man as Lord Uffington.

The trouble between the Cathcarts was due to Lord Cathcart's refusal to pay his wife's dressmakers' bills. He said they far exceeded the amount he had agreed to allow her for clothes. The quarrel finally reached the courts and there Lord Cathcart was vindicated. The judge denounced his wife as a "woman who made vulgar luxury the chief end of life."

By this time Lady Cathcart and Lord Uffington had become such inseparable companions that when a trip to Deauville was suggested he went along with her. They settled down together in the

London society expects the liveliest kind of a squabble when the Earl and Countess of Craven find Lady Cathcart plastering the city with posters of the play about her elopement with the Earl and his desertion of her.

villa of Mrs. Jean Nash, known as "the best dressed woman in the world."

Their stay at Deauville was extremely spectacular. The most romantic displays of devotion alternated with ugly quarrels. On several occasions the young lord became so enraged at something Lady Cathcart said or did that he hurled his artificial leg at her.

Through a photograph printed in a London weekly, Lord Cathcart discovered where his runaway wife had gone and, who her companion was. He put detectives on her trail and they supplied him with evidence that gave him a speedy divorce.

About this time Lord Uffington's father mysteriously fell from his yacht and was drowned. This gave the gay son the Earl's title, one of the most distinguished in the English nobility.

The divorce Lord Cathcart secured left his wife and the new Earl of Craven in a very embarrassing position. Lord Craven could not marry her because he already had a wife who refused to divorce him and against whom he could find no grounds for a divorce.

Just why the pretty young Countess of Craven refused for three years to take any steps to divorce her husband is the big mystery of the whole affair. Some thought it was because she wanted to wait until some man came along who would give her the wealth and social position she enjoyed in the Craven family. There were rumors that the nephew of the Earl of Lonsdale would be the man she would marry.

If it was her intention to punish her husband and his guilty love mate, she certainly succeeded. Of course, they were ostracized by most of fashionable society and they seem to have had a rather unhappy time of it.

Lady Craven recently began steps for divorce, but before the case reached the courts it was suddenly dropped. She and her wandering husband became reconciled and started a new honeymoon.

Just why Lady Craven thought best to forgive the husband who had treated her so shabbily and just why Lord Craven was so willing to leave Lady Cathcart in the lurch and return to his wife are two great mysteries. Will they be cleared up when Lady Cathcart's promised play is produced?

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### HOW NICE.

"Have you any nice young grocers?" inquired a flustered young bride, who had intended to ask for chickens.

"Why—why, yes," was the astonished reply at the other end of the wire.

"Well, send me two dressed."

"Dressed?" said the grocer, more astonished than ever.

"Well, no," was the reply, after a moment's reflection. "I believe you may send them undressed. My husband's coming home early, and he can wring their necks and the cook and I will dress them."—The Progressive Grocer.

### OIL ELECTRIC CAR BREAKS RECORD.

What is said to be the longest nonstop run was completed recently by a new oil electric car designed for the Canadian National railways, says Popular Science Monthly. It completed a trip from Montreal to Vancouver, a distance of 2,937 miles, in 67 hours. Not once during the trip did the engine of the car stop running. In addition, the trip was made in the fastest time on record for such a distance.



# Mosul and Avis Poli Made Plain

By Will Rogers

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers. As the old reliable Illiterate Digest goes to press we are called upon to straighten out Editorially the following assortment of subjects. The first is Mosul.

Now the first thing we are going to have to do for readers of the Digest is to explain: What is Mosul? Is it a mouth wash, a Filling Station, a Cigarette, or another "Kreisler" springing on an unsuspecting Public?

Well, it is none of these. It's a province. Of course it's not much of a place. It's kind of like the World Court; its advertising has surpassed its importance, but it is a town. It is not only a town, but it is an excuse for Turkey's next war. So naturally it don't have to be much of a town. Now where is it? It's in Iraq. You don't know where Iraq is? My goodness, you better go back to reading Menckens Mercury.

Iraq is a Country. It was discovered about the same time the Dredge sucked Florida above sea level. Iraq has always been used as a summer resort for the Turks. It lays just west of where the Persian Rugs (that are made by Corcoran of Yonkers) are supposed to come from. It's just south of where Young Theodore shot his first Avis Poli. You don't know what an Avis Poli is? I can't stop to explain everything to you. This is the last one I am going to tell you, then you got to guess yourself. An Avis Poli is a kind of a Political Sheep. You hunt it between elections.

Now you will want to know how I found out where and what Mosul was. When there is some place that you don't know what or where it is, go or write to the Ford Factory (the Foreign shipping Department) and they will

give you their last shipment, dates and numbers. The reason I know Mosul was so small, they were shipping whole cars there. There wasn't even a Ford assembling Plant there. After Ford finds Countries, why then England finds 'em, then Rand McNally finds 'em. England and the map-makers follow the Fords. The reason you read so much about this Mosul is that you see where the League of Nations has given Mosul to England for 25 years. Now what does that signify to you? Why was England given Mosul? Watson, get out your deductions.

If England got Mosul, Mosul must have had something that England wanted. You are right, Watson. What do you suppose Mosul had? Why Mosul must have had Oil. That-a-baby, Watson! You got it the first guess. Mosul had struck oil.

But you ask why did the League give it to England? Say, whose League is this? England hasn't lost a decision in that League yet. Well, why won't Turkey fight for it? They will, just as soon as they get through with what wars they have on hand now. This is booked as their next war.

But I thought the League of Nations was to prevent wars.

Yes, you thought the 18th Amendment was to prevent—Oh, what's the use of arguing with a fellow like you?

But why did they give it to England for just 25 years? Why didn't they give it to them for life if they were entitled to it at all? Because 25 years is about the life of an oil field. What would they want with it after the oil was gone?

You must have been raised on a Tabloid Newspaper. I bet you don't know Tacna Arica.

Well, you are not going to fool me on that. That's a medicine. It's one of those things where if you don't use it "Four out of Five will have it."

No, Tacna Arica is not a Pyorrhea or halitosis remedy, neither is it another town. It's a Country.

"Whose country is it?" That is what General Pershing has spent the best part of his life trying to find out.

Has England claimed it yet?



"An Avis Poli is a Political Sheep."

No, they haven't struck oil there yet. Where is it located?

Chili says it's located in Chili, and Peru says it's located in Peru. Mr. Coolidge wanted to do something for General Pershing, so he sent him down there to settle it.

What was he sore at Pershing about? Well, he thought Pershing might want to run for President in 1928, and

he knew if he sent him down there that he would be out of the way in 1928, also 1932.

But Pershing is sick and coming home, ain't he?

Sure. Who wouldn't be sick of a job like that?

Well, who will President Coolidge send down now?

Well, he would like to send Al Smith down in behalf of Chili and W. G. McAdoo down in behalf of Peru. (Both members of the same Club.) Then send Lowden to Referee the whole thing. In that way he would rid himself of all possible 1928 Candidates.

Why send Lowden? He is on the same side as Coolidge, ain't he?

Yes, he is, but there is where his opposition must come from. If Lowden was a Democrat he would have nothing to fear. But The Farmers believe that Lowden will help them. They think that if Lowden was President that Corn would be \$1.25 per Bushel.

Is Lowden a Corn bread eater?

No, but Lowden owns a farm himself. Well, don't Mr. Coolidge own a farm; or his father?

Yes, but what you can raise on it wouldn't affect the price of that commodity.

Do you think Coolidge will run again in 1928?

Only in case they have an election. Who will the Democrats run?

If they are smart they will run Borah. But he is a Republican, ain't he?

No more than he is a Democrat. What is Borah, anyway?

He is the Tacna-Arica of Politics. Both sides claim him. Neither side are sure they want him, and all sides are afraid of him.

Why did America want to settle something in South America? Didn't we have anything to settle here at home?

Oh, no, we were practically settled up here, with the exception of the French Debt, the World Court, Disarmament, Lower Taxes, Prohibition, Farmers relief, Airship Investigations, and a few little odds and ends. So, of course, that put us in shape to help out any backward country that wasn't as progressive as we are in keeping everything settled right up to the minute.

Well, why didn't the President suggest that the Argentine or Brazil settle this dispute? They are right there and unconcerned and know more about it than we do.

He thought that we were trusted more than they were.

Why did Mr. Coolidge think we were trusted in South America?

He had never been there.

Was you ever in South America?

I was.

Was you trusted?

Yes, as long as I paid in advance I was.

Do you think America stands very good with all the other Countries of the World?

We stand ALONE.

Well, how good is alone?

Well, it's pretty good as long as you can stand.

What would foreign Countries do if we needed help?

I think they would hold a celebration. Do you think any of them would help us out?

Well, offhand, I can't think of a single one that would, unless it might be Wisconsin.

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## HOW THE CIVIL SERVICE SELECTS EMPLOYEES FOR UNCLE SAM

By WILLIAM C. DEMING.

President U. S. Civil Service Commission. It is common for people to think and speak of a person in the Federal service as "a government clerk," and this creates an impression that all persons who work for the government are clerks.

While it is true that a great many clerks are employed by the government, especially in the postal service, it is also true that there are thousands employed by the government whose work is not at all of a clerical nature. Nearly all the occupations to be found in private employment are also found in the government service—scientists, engineers, and other technical men, many of them highly specialized—as well as all of the trades and skilled occupations in the army and navy factories and in the shops, laboratories and other establishments maintained by the government in all parts of the country.

We should not forget that the government charts the seas for the mariner and warns him of dangers on our shores. It brings into the country new plants and seeds from all parts of the world to find out whether they can be grown profitably in American soil. It keeps a watchful eye on the food we eat that it may be free from poisons and adulterations, and safeguards our health in a hundred ways. It collects our letters and packages from the mail boxes and delivers them to our corre-

spondents, maybe thousands of miles away. It makes the coin and prints the paper money used in the transaction of our daily business. It digs canals and deepens other waterways. It builds battleships and studies the habits of injurious insects. It patrols and protects the forests, it reclaims desert lands, and examines the national banks. Its employees burrow into the ground and fly into the air in search of knowledge for our benefit, and to 10,000 other things that affect the life and happiness of every citizen. These things are accepted by us daily as a matter of course.

The prevalent thought that all persons in the employ of the government are clerks leads naturally to the other thought, that the United States civil service commission gives but one kind of examination, and that one to secure clerks. The fact is that hundreds of different kinds of examinations are given, each one designed to test the qualifications of the applicants to fill some particular kind of position.

The first task of the commission in recruiting workers for the government is to bring to the attention of all interested persons the opportunities afforded for government employment. This is done in various ways. Announcements of all examinations are available at the postoffices in 3,600 cities. They are also published as items of news in daily newspapers and professional and trade pe-

riodicals. They are posted in public libraries, public employment offices, educational institutions of all kinds, Federal buildings, and Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s and similar organizations. They are sent to members of technical, professional and scientific societies who may be interested and are broadcast from 36 radio stations distributed over the country.

The methods of testing the ability of persons to perform different kinds of work, as developed by the United States civil service commission, are not theoretical or visionary, but on the contrary they are the result of the application of common sense and experience. It has always been the policy of the commission in its examinations to make the tests as practical as possible and to get away from the scholastic form of examinations. Evidence of experience and achievement forms an important part of most kinds of examinations.

It is found by experience that there is a well-defined technique in the construction of examinations to test ability to do different kinds of work. Knowing this from long experience, it is the practice of the civil service commission to try out new forms of tests on persons already employed in the government service whose ability and efficiency are well known before putting these tests into actual use in its examinations. In this way the examination itself is tested before it is used as

a measure of the qualifications of candidates for employment.

Many wonder why the civil service commission keeps on holding examinations and encouraging people to take them when there is a well-known movement to reduce the expenses of the government, and accordingly the number of employees on the Federal pay roll. It is a natural question, and the answer is that the civil service commission holds examinations only for positions which can not be filled by using surplus employees dropped on account of reduction of force.

If a bacteriologist who examines the water or the food we consume should die or resign from the government service, his place could not be filled by a clerk or any one else who had not been trained as a bacteriologist; so it is not possible always to find among those who are leaving the government service because of a reduction in the force persons who can fill positions requiring special knowledge or ability acquired after long training. The Federal service is so large that the ordinary resignations, deaths and dismissals of employees are numerous, requiring some examinations to be held in different parts of the United States every month.

Those who leave the service amount to about 14 per cent of the total annually. As there are over 400,000 employees in the Federal service subject to the civil service law, it is easy to see why there are more than

50,000 positions which must be filled every year by new employees to take the places of those who resign or die or who are found unworthy and have to be removed.

One purpose of the civil service law is to give every citizen an equal right to demonstrate his qualifications for employment in the government service. It is, therefore, in accordance with the principles of popular government. The other purpose is to insure that the persons appointed shall be those best qualified among the ones who desire government employment. It needs no argument to show that more and better work will be done by a given number of employees if they are the most capable that can be secured than would be done if the mediocre and inefficient were mixed with the efficient. The better the quality of the employees the smaller their number will be. The commission aims through the competitive examination process to save money for taxpayers by keeping incompetents out of the government service and bringing in the most competent.

It is probably safe to say that the pay roll of the government would be twice as large as it is today if it were not for the civil service law. Without this law there is an overwhelming tendency to increase the number on the pay roll and to increase the pay of those on the pay roll beyond all reason.

Soon after appointments in the railway

postal service began to be made through civil service examination the number of errors made in distribution of mail on trains began to decrease and the number of pieces of mail each employee distributed began to increase, and when sufficient time had elapsed for those who came in through the examination method it was found that each clerk distributed a far greater number of pieces of mail per day than had been done formerly and made a much smaller percentage of errors in doing so.

The Postoffice Department publishes the amount of business done each year, as shown by the postal receipts. It is found from these figures that in 1924 the business done by the postal service was three times as great in proportion to the number of employees serving as it was in 1883 when the civil service law was passed. This increase of 300 per cent in the business done by each employee, is, of course, partly due to the adoption of labor-saving devices, but it is also very largely due to the increase of efficiency in the employees. If figures were available as to the amount of work done by employees in other parts of the service before appointments were made under the civil service law to be compared with like information under present conditions, it would doubtless be found that the merit system saves the government many millions of dollars a year.

## OH! MARGY!

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By John Held, Jr.



IN DAYS WHEN LOVE WAS YOUNG THEY CALLED IT SPOONING.



THEN IT WAS RAISED TO THE DIGNITY OF "NECKING"



NOW IT IS JUST PLAIN WRESTLING—



# Forty Years of Theater-Going in Washington

A First-Nighter Over a Period Since "The Rivals" Was the New Thing in the Capital Gives an Intimate and Interesting Sketch of Things Theatrical From Then to Now, With Side-Lights on Famous Thespians of the Past and Present

By JAMES G. McFADDEN

Forty years have passed since that night in the eighties when I first entered the portal of a theater, and it seems as if it might have been but yesterday, so clear and keen are happy memories held in the secret places of the heart. No doubt my recollections of plays and players are shared by many another veteran playgoer. Some of these pictures of the past are masterpieces that stir the emotions and inspire a tumult of the soul, and others suggest a deep sense of the joy of living.

A sextet of lovely women were popular dramatic and singing stars then appearing in plays of trifling value. There were the sou-brettes: Lotta, Maggie Mitchell and Annie Flaxley, girlish, romping, dimpled and smiling; and the emotional artists: Clara Morris, Cora Tanner and Marie Wainwright, drawing tears from impressionable theatergoers. Their names are scarcely known to present day audiences and yet they loomed large in the eighties.

Many "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupes were abroad in the land at that time, each boasting of their pack of real bloodhounds to track Eliza, the escaping slave girl, and making much of the "grand allegorical tableau" or "transformation" scene at the end of the play when little Eva is pulled aloft to the stage Heaven all garbed in white and surrounded by angels similarly attired.

Lydia Thompson, the English beauty, who had shocked her Victorian parents by first appearing in tights, visited Washington again in a musical burlesque of "Robinson Crusoe." Francis Wilson and Pauline Hall, the "Queen of Comic Opera," were very popular then in Jacobowski's gay and lilting, "Erminie." Elsie Leslie, the remarkable child actress, had made quite an impression at the time in Frances Hodgson Burnett's comedy, "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Rosina Vokes and Felix Morris offered a whole evening's program of splendid playlets. Minnie Palmer was a great favorite. I remember well two personal musical pieces, "The City Directory" and "A Parlor Match." In the latter of which "Old Hoss" James Hoesy sang, "I'm the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo." The aggregation presenting "The City Directory" was known as Russell's comedians and contained in its roster such clever comics as Willie

tions. The Byrne brothers were famous in the mirthful "Eight Bells." George Monroe and John C. Rice, in "My Aunt Bridget," Edwin Arden, in his own melodrama, "The Eagle's Nest," Roland Reed, in the farce comedy, "Lend Me Your Wife," and the Hanlon brothers' trick spectacle, "Fantasma," were also of the number. DeWolf Hopper and Della Fox were all the rage then in "Wang," a sparkling musical comedy of youth and love, of life and laughter. Miss Fox sang "A Pretty Girl, a Summer Night," to endless encores. How deliciously daring she seemed to all her admiring auditors as she puffed contentedly on a cigarette and wore her suit of men's white flannels to advantage in that day. Mr. Hopper's song, "An Elephant on My Hands," was sung all over town. Every one was humming to a brilliant waltz, "Isabella," which Richard Harlow sang in "1492," the merry musical play presented first in Chicago during the world's fair by Edward "Evergreen" Rice. Expert melodrama, such as "Under the Gaslight" and "After Dark" were also quite popular.

Present day "vaudeville" was then merely "variety," and a glance back over old programs shows many popular headliners. Marshall P. Wilder, Maggie Cline, the Russell brothers, Nat Willis, Robert Hilliard, Anna Heid, John W. Kelly, Clarence Vance, George Fuller Golden, Yvette Guilbert, Carmencita,

Barrie's play, "The Professor's Love Story," one of the most pleasing romances of our modern theater. Mr. Willard also appeared in Henry Arthur Jones' piece, "The Middleman," Sydney Grundy's quaint comedy, "A Pair of Spectacles," and a number of other excellent plays.

Ninety-seven is notable to me for the performances here of Kyrle Bellew and Mrs. James Brown Potter in a sumptuous stage version of Charles E. Meltzer's drama, "The Queen's Necklace," with Mrs. Potter as Marie Antoinette and Bellew as the Cardinal de Rohan. Olga Nethersole was a popular favorite then in impersonations of passionate women of fiction. She was an actress of extreme good taste. Julia Marlowe and Robert Taber were considered the ideal "Romeo and Juliet." James K. Hackett was much admired, too, in the romantic play, "The Prisoner of Zenda." Messrs. Bellew and Hackett were the matinee idols of that period and favored of many feminine hearts.

Augustin Daly brought over from London that year Sidney Jones' Japanese musical piece, "The Geisha," and soon the hurdy-gurdies were playing, "Dance, My Geisha Girl," and a number of other airs from the play. Mr. Daly imported two years later another laughable lyric play, "A Runaway Girl," and later, another, "San Toy." One song hit followed another in these melodious pieces, not "highbrow," but pleasant and rhythmic measures, colorful and harmonious. James T. Powers, Virginia Earle, Cyril Scott, and Nancy McIntosh came pleasantly to mind in these vehicles. "The Girl From Paris" was another English jumble of jollification that intrigued me mightily. Clara Lipman was inimitable in the title role. Louis Mann has never been seen to better advantage than as the comical German spy keeper, and Josephine Hall sang "Sister Mary Jane's Top Note" to endless encores.

The year of the Spanish-American war, 1898, was a prosperous season for the theater. War-times are always profitable for the playhouse. People seem to seek relief from the pent-up excitement and amusements prosper. Joseph Jefferson visited Washington in "Rip Van Winkle," and his other plays, "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "Lend Me Five Shillings," in 1898. I saw this lovable old man in all of these pieces. His was an art of great beauty, but narrow range. His "Rip Van Winkle" was indeed a remarkable performance and earned on the realm of poetry. William H. Crane had a typical



ELLEN TERRY  
As Portia in "The Merchant of Venice."  
It was the "New National" event in 1889.



JULIA MARLOWE  
Who would recognize her as Julia in "The Hunchback?"

hear Gounod's opera, "Romeo et Juliet," with Jean de Reszke and Emma Eames gloriously singing the title roles.

James A. Herne was presenting his realistic portraits of Yankee fisher folk when this century was born. I saw him in his own plays, "Shore Acres" and "Sag Harbor." They were wholesome and entertaining tales made up of situations as old as the hills themselves, but which will ever be popular because eternally true. In 1900 that colorful play, "Arizona," also was presented here. An absorbing drama of love and adventure always has had and will continue to have a fascination for the public. I shall never forget the performance of James O'Neill as Edmund Dumas in the "Count of Monte Cristo." Then, there was Nell Burgess in the rural play, "The County Fair," one of the first pieces to employ live horses on the stage in a stepladder. Mr. Burgess played Aunt Abbie several thousand times and was known in this character the country over. Victor Herbert provided Alice Neilson with another comic opera triumph then in "The Singing Girl."

Jerome Sykes, a comedian of great popularity and ample resource, was then appearing in the lively operetta, "Foxy Quiller," of Reginald De Koven. Mr. Sykes was a happy



Recognize him? It's Nat Goodwin, as he appeared in "The Hunchback."

which have particularly increased my admiration for her ability and charm as an actress. In 1906 she presented James M. Barrie's bright and amusing play, "Alice Sit by the Fire," and a little later, his short piece, "The Twelve-Pound Look." A few years ago she was an excellent Camille in an elaborate modernized version of Dumas' "The Lady of the Camellias," and also had a notable triumph in Zoe Akins' fine drama, "Deceit."

Do you recall "The Wild Rose," Ludwig Engländer's model musical comedy? The presenting company was composed of many favorites of 1902. Irene Bentley seemed particularly fitted to sing the graceful cadences of this tuneful work. Julie McCree and Marie Cahill were really funny and big Albert Hart had a fine song for his booming bass voice in "Bells Are Ringing." The moralistic play, "Everyman," was a successful novelty then. Virginia Harned had, perhaps, her finest chance to score as A. W. Pinero's hapless heroine, Iris. A very popular piece of the period was the musical play, "A Chinese Honeymoon," the mention of which recalls to mind little Katie Barry, with her song, "I Want to Be a Lady." Montgomery and Stone had their first big hit in the clever extravaganza, "The Wizard of Oz." Lulu Glazer had her best musical play then in Julian Edwards' masterpiece, "Dolly Varden."

I saw Henry Irving for the last time in 1903 as Dante in Victorien Sardou's drama of that name. Mr. Irving was one of the most picturesque personalities in all the history of the stage. His face was wonderfully adapted to the delineation of such mental qualities as suspicion, malice, craft, deceit, envy, and hate. A great intellectual was evident in all he did. The use of the magnificent and artistically correct stage pictures, now so general, was unknown before Sir Henry's sumptuous productions of the nineties and later. We might recall here some of his wonderful performances. Who having seen him as Mathias in "The Bells" can forget it? Louis XI of France, Macbeth, Richard III, Eugene Aram, Hamlet, Charles I of England, Mephistopheles in Goethe's drama, "Faust," the Vicar of Wakefield, the old sergeant in "A Story of Waterloo," Dubosc and Leouzeux in "The Lyons Mail," Robespierre, Dante, and King Lear were wonderful triumphs. He wore the robe of the priest

with dignity and distinction as Richelieu, Wolsey, and Thomas a Becket. His hands were used as expressively as his face. I wonder if we shall ever look upon his like again?

Minnie Maddern Fiske was superb in Langdon Mitchell's dramatization of Thackeray's story, "Vanity Fair." Another admirable offering of 1904 was George Ade's hilarious comedy, "The College Widow." Thomas W. Ross was a triumphant star then in the character comedy, "Checkers," and every one used his line, "Ah, it hell to be poor!" in the daily colloquialisms. Charles Frohman made a beautiful production of Stephen Phillips' poetic idyll, "Ulysses," with Tyrone Powers in the title role. None will forget "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with Madge Carr Cooke as Mrs. Wiggs and Helen Lowell as Miss Hazy. It is a simple and appealing tale. No rancid emotions permeate the atmosphere. Whimsicalities take the place of vices, and sorrow only looks in as it passes. I greatly admired Nance O'Neill then in Sudermann's play, "The Fires of St. John." George Bernard Shaw's fascinating comedies, "Candida" and "The Man of Destiny," were first presented in that day by Arnold Daly and Dorothy Donnelly. Company of the summer of 1906 in Washington. The house was crowded with enthusiastic audiences even on the warmest nights, and this was repeated each succeeding summer for several years. This company made some excellent productions. I remember a notable performance of Paul Potter's dramatization of DuMaurier's novel "Trilby," with Wilton Lackaye in his famous role of Svengali, and Charlotte Walker as Trilby. Again, they presented Hilda Spong, John Mason, and Guy Standing in Victorien Sardou's "Diplomacy," with Miss Spong in the part which has intrigued many famous actresses—Countess Zicka. They also presented Mark Twain's melodramatic comedy, "Puddin' Head Wilson," and Julia Dean in Langdon Mitchell's smart comedy, "The New York Idea."

Maude Adams was the elfin Peter Pan in 1906. If the word "delightful" was not overworked one would be tempted to use it in connection with this poetic fantasy of James M. Barrie. Fritz Schaff sang "Mlle. Modiste," an entertainment full of entrancing tunes in a pleasing setting. Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin had a play of power in William Vaughn Moody's drama, "The Great Divide." Edna May made her last appearance here in a pretty musical play, "The Catch of the Season," and "The Belle of Mayfair" had many tantalizing tunes.

Forbes Robertson visited Washington in 1907 presenting Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." I enjoyed Fay Templeton's song, "So Long, Mary," in George M. Cohan's musical piece, "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway." In quick succession here followed the appearances of Edmund Breese in Charles Klein's drama, "The Lion and the Mouse," and Virginia Harned as Tolstoy's heroine, "Anna Karenina." I have never enjoyed anything more than Rachel Crothers' stirring comedy drama, "The Three of Us," with Carlotta Skilton and John Westley in the principal roles. Do you remember Otis Skinner as the Harvester, in the entrancing play of that name from the French of Jean Richepin, or his Abbe Daniel in another skilful French drama, "The Duel"? Mr. Skinner's career began

CONTINUED ON THIRTEEN PAGE.

**New National Theatre.**  
W. H. RAYLEY, Manager.  
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 9, 1899.  
SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY.  
APPEARANCE OF THE  
**Jefferson-Florence Comedy Company**  
Who will present Sheridan's Famous Comedy...  
in three acts,  
**THE RIVALS!**  
With the following Brilliant Cast:  
Bob Acres..... Joseph Jefferson  
Sir Lucius O'Trigger..... Edwin Vawter  
Sir Anthony Absolute..... Frederick Paulding  
Captain Absolute..... Geo. Frederick Nash  
Paulkand..... Geo. W. Deschamps  
David..... Joseph Warren  
Peg..... Mrs. John Drew  
Mrs. Malaprop..... Viola Allen  
Lydie Langueh..... Agnes Miller  
Lucy.....  
C. B. and T. JEFFERSON.....  
HARRY A. LEE.....  
Prices for Jefferson-Florence Comedy Company.  
Next Week—Mr. E. H. SOTHERN.  
Barney & Nibbel, Proprietors, Post Building.

A program from a hit of that time.

Alice Atherton, Ezra Kendall, Ching Ling Foo, Lily Langtry, Vesta Victoria, Sol Smith Russell, the Four Cohans, Bert Williams, Mlle. Dazie, Albert Chevalier and Henry Lee—all have added lustre to vaudeville stages.

THAT famous operatic organization, The Bostonians, headed by funny Henry Clay Barnabee, appeared here in 1894 in Reginald de Koven's comic opera classic, "Robin Hood." The whole country admired Jessie Bartlett Davis' rendition of "O Promise Me" in her rich contralto, and every boy could whistle the tune, "Brown October Ale." I have heard this piece sung since by all sorts of companies and to this day it remains my light opera favorite. The Bostonians, a few years later, presented their other great success, Victor Herbert's unforgettable gem, "The Serenade."

Mme. Panny Jauschek and Kate Claxton presented D'Emery's old drama, "The Two Orphans," here in '95. Miss Claxton was most pathetic as the blind Louise and Mme. Jauschek played either the Countess or La Frochard in the play. The newspapers announced which part made would enact each night. When I saw her in 1895 she was quite an old lady. Two years later she appeared in an effective melodrama, "The Great Diamond Robbery," playing with her accustomed vigor.

In that period Charles E. Hoyt wrote and presented the first modern comedies distinctly American in type. I am satisfied that my memory of the long ago is not too roseate when I say that his comedy has not been improved upon since he passed away early in the new century. It was my good fortune to view most of the Hoyt plays. Many of them had whistly tunes that were very popular, as for instance, the long lived, "Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking." The cleverest of his two score pieces, it seemed to me, were "A Trip to Chinatown," "A Stranger in New York," "A Texas Steer," "A Midnight Bell," and "A Contented Woman." Many faces now missing from the American stage were great favorites in these plays. Dicky Bell, Patricia, Harry Conner, Caroline Miskel, Tim Murphy, Harry Gilfort, Otis Harlan, Sadie Martinot, Laura Joyce and a multitude of others.

Back in 1898 that forceful English actor, Wilson Barrett, visited the States in a play made from a Hall Caine novel, "Ben-My-Chree." I was greatly impressed with Mr. Barrett's personality and performance. He was an expert delineator of pathos and passion and exhibited admirable repose in passages which permitted of heroics. Richard Mansfield was then appearing in Shakespeare's tragedy, "Richard III," as one offering in a lengthy repertoire. For me all-impersonations of Katherine in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and Lady Teazle in Sheridan's classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," are judged in comparison with the breezy performance of those roles by the late Ada Rehan.

John Drew was then appearing in a light comedy, "The Marked Ball," the first of a long line of sparkling pieces which gave great pleasure to theatergoers for many years. E. S. Willard was an artist that never be forgotten in the annals of our stage. He jousted many hosts then in James M.



MARIE WAINWRIGHT  
As Viola in "Twelfth Night."

Crane part then in Eugene Presbrey's romance, "A Virginia Courtship." I was present at the first performance of the pastoral melodrama, "Way Down East," with Odell Williams as the Squire and Phoebe Davies as Anna. A straightaway narrative like this is welcome when presented on the stage with attractiveness and vigor.

Nat C. Goodwin, and his then new wife, the beautiful Maxine Elliott, had a fine play in Clyde Fitch's romantic drama, "Nathan Hale," in '99. Viola Allen was a star of this period in Hall Caine's tremendously popular play, "The Christian," and Annie Russell was much admired in Henri Lavedan's comedy, "Catherine." Charles Dalton came over from London that year and appeared as Marcus Superbus in the first production here of Wilson Barrett's absorbing drama, "The Sign of the Cross." Frank Daniels had tuneful Victor Herbert's hits in "The Idol's Eye" and "The Wizard of the Nile." Julia Arthur was touring in her greatest success, Frances Hodgson Burnett's comedy drama, "A Lady of Quality." Maude Adams and Robert Edeson were then presenting to crowded houses everywhere the delightful "Little Minister" of James M. Barrie.

WILLIAM GILLETTE appeared here in his best play, "Secret Service," a romance of the Confederacy. Panny Davenport was still presenting the Victorien Sardou melodrama with which her name is linked, and Alice Neilson was presented that year in one of Victor Herbert's most melodious scores, "The Fortune Teller." In grand opera it was the days of the DeReszke brothers—Jean and Edouard—of Melba, Eames, Plancon, Calve, Sembrich, Schumann-Heink and Gaskil. I went upstairs to a gallery seat one night to



LILY LANGTRY  
As Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons."

heavyweight who knew how to tell a joke with gaiety and gusto. At that same time, "Tell Me Pretty Maiden," and other delicious airs from the English musical frivolity, "Florodora," was on everyone's lips. Edna Wallace Hopper was a dainty widow in this piece. She was later succeeded in the part by the blonde and dashing Isidore Bush. In my opinion there never was a lovelier woman than Bertha Galland at the time she appeared with James K. Hackett in the Castles' romantic play, "The Pride of Jennico." Margaret Anglin was the sensation of the moment in Arthur Wing Pinero's great play, "Mrs. Dane's Defense," and Henrietta Crosman made a very definite impression in George C. Hazelton's play, "Mistress Nell," a tale of very merrie England in the gay days of Charles II and Nell Gwyn.

I was among those present at Ethel Barrymore's first presentation as a star by Charles Frohman in Clyde Fitch's comedy, "Capt. Jinks of the Horse Marines." In my mind's eye, I now can see Miss Barrymore as she appeared, a radiant young woman, on that night of triumphant applause 24 years ago. Since then she has gone far and done much, but there are four characterizations



FANNY DAVENPORT  
As Margaret Gauthier in "Camille."

Collier and May Irwin. Old theatergoers will recall, too, a series of "extravaganzas" that visited Washington annually then under the managerial direction of David Henderson. These spectacular pieces with many tantalizing tunes were the ancestors of the "revues" and "follies" of today. One of these successes was "Sinbad, the Sailor," in which Eddie Foy was very entertaining with his rendition of the songs, "There Are Moments When One Wants to Be Alone" and "Here Comes the Bogie Man."

IN my mind's eye now I see again that gifted artist, William J. Scanlon, moving gracefully about the stage in the romantic Irish drama, "Myles Aron," and singing, "My Nellie's Blue Eyes," to a sweet colleen. Lewis Morrison also toured the country from Maine to California in what was billed as a "sublime scenic and dramatic production" of Goethe's drama, "Faust." Lottie Collins sang her immortal song, "Ta-ra-boom-de-ay," then to strengthen the public appeal of a new musical play called, "Miss Helyett." Mrs. Leslie Carter was appearing in this piece as a Quaker maid in gray silken gown and poke bonnet, with two long plaits of red hair hanging far down her back. Her performance in this musical comedy gave little indication that she would develop emotional ability to the point of achieving a triumph less than a decade later in David Belasco's great play, "Zaza."

Many other interesting plays and players were offered in the leading theaters of Washington in the early nineties. I recall the bright and amusing comedies, "Dr. Bull" and "All the Comforts of Home." Johnstone Bennett was much admired in that funny trifle, "Jane." Isabelle Coe was the weeping "Niece" in a play full of humorous complications.



# How Prize Fighter Stribling Won the Society Beauty

## Romantic Triumph of the Young Georgia Pugilist Over Many Rich and Fashionable Rivals for the Macon Belle's Heart



"Young" Stribling as he looks when he lays aside his fighting clothes and steps out into fashionable society.

WHEN dainty, aristocratic little Clara Virginia Kinney, daughter of a proud old Southern family of Macon, Ga., became the bride of "Young" Stribling, prize fighter, the other day, tiptop Southern society got just as big a shock as the effete East's did when Ellin Mackay upset her wealthy, imperious family and friends by eloping with Irving Berlin, the jazz king, who once was "Izzy" Berlin, of New York's lower East Side.

But Clara Kinney didn't have to elope. That was the interesting feature of her marriage and the thing that really startled everybody so. She had a big society wedding with the bride's mama and papa openly beaming over their new son-in-law, and bridal veils and flowers galore, and nice sentimental old dears who wept when the wedding march was played, and gallant old bachelors who insisted on kissing the bride, and a gay younger set with plenty of rice and confetti.

The Kinneys are leaders in Macon society. Clara's father, W. O. Kinney, is a wealthy cotton factor and her mother has been president of practically every social and civic club of any importance in the city. Her maternal ancestors were French Huguenots, the Delaware duPonts and the South Carolina Guerrys, and her father's people were English cavaliers, the first families of Virginia.

But "Young" Stribling, as they say in Georgia, certainly has no F. F. V.'s on him! His parents were vaudeville performers who retired from the stage and settled down in Macon when "Strib" was just a little kid. He used to have a part in their acrobatic act when he was a mere baby, and a picture in the family album shows him, a child of about 2, perched on the palm of Pa Stribling's hand.

The Kinneys live in a handsome residence in fashionable Cherokee Heights. The Striblings live in a very unpretentious cottage on an everyday street. And still the

darling of the Kinneys married the prize fighter with full family approval. Imagine that in Macon, Ga., Macon, one of the most impenetrable strongholds of Southern society as it used to be, where there is no middle class at all, and if one doesn't belong to the socially elect and "come of a long line of distinguished ancestry" there are but two other groups to fall into—"po' white trash" or the "cullud folks."

It was a big enough shock for Macon to discover that Clara was actually in love with the prize fighter and was going to marry him, even before they got the knockout blow that her parents not only approved, but were even issuing formal invitations to the wedding.

It did not seem so strange to the younger set who found it all terribly romantic, but when the mothers of Clara's confidants got wind of the affair, they hurried right over to warn Mrs. Kinney. After they'd talked casually of the last club meeting and how the younger set were so different from their generation, one of the callers cleared her throat and hinted in no uncertain terms that Clara was really becoming noticeably interested in that Stribling boy and was accepting marked attention from him.

"When I was young, no girl would have been seen so often with a young man unless they were engaged," she finished boldly, for she felt it her duty to open Mrs. Kinney's eyes to the seriousness of the situation.

"But Clara and 'Strib' are engaged," Mrs. Kinney announced in clear, calm tones, with even a bit of pride, while her visitors almost fell off their chairs and got strangled on their tea. "Yes, you know it is mighty hard to give our daughter up, but we are so glad, if it has to be some one, that she is going to have 'Strib.' He is one of the finest boys I have ever known, and you know I've known him for years—watched him from a child almost as closely as his own mother."

"I know Clara will be happy with 'Strib,' for they have been sweethearts since high school days."

"Of course not!" Mrs. Kinney announced. "We want 'Strib' to reach the top. Clara says she is going to see that he makes his mark as light heavyweight champion of the world."

That left simply nothing for the callers to talk about, no ground for them to stand on, no occasion for offering condolences, nothing to do but to depart and spread the news. The older members of Macon's best families couldn't quite assimilate the matter. It certainly marked a new era for Macon. But the younger people were very much vitalized by the engagement announcement.

They turned in and gave such a series of pre-nuptial parties as few bridal couples in the city have been honored with, and if anybody expected "Young" Stribling to act like a bull in a china shop "doing society" they certainly were disappointed. No matter how rough and hove-making he is in the ring, no matter how messed up he gets his hair and

Stribling's charming bride smiling in anticipation of the championship she hopes to help her husband win.



his face when he is fighting, "Strib" does not have to side step for anybody in a dress suit. He can manage a plate of chicken salad and a cup of tea just as effectively as he can a left hook or a right cross.

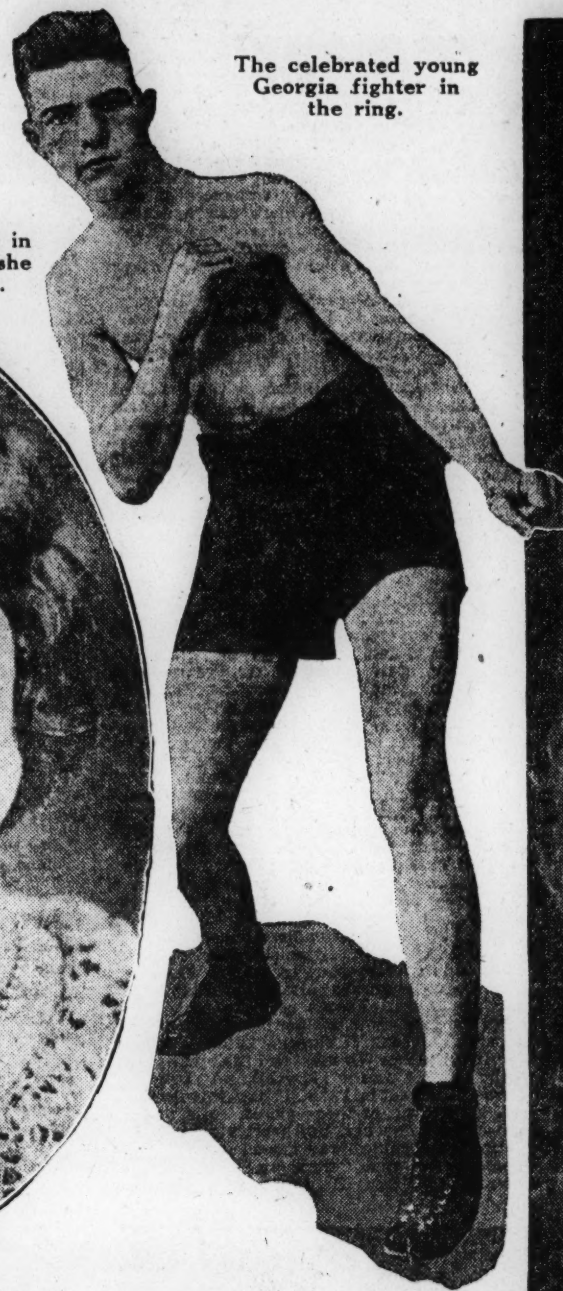
Macon's younger set, of course, were not so surprised about the love match as their elders were. They knew that Clara had been "Strib's" girl and had openly favored him since they were in Lanier High school together.

It was not "Strib's" prowess in the ring that made him the prep school hero he was. By the time he reached high school age he did not have many occasions for impromptu fights, either, for the Macon boys had learned long since not to start anything with him and to give him a wide berth when he was peeved. They all liked him, nevertheless, for "Strib" has always had the reputation for being a clean fighter as well as an effective one.

It was on the basketball floor that "Strib" distinguished himself first. He won all-State honors in his sophomore year and that is when Clara Kinney, who everybody admitted was the prettiest and most popular girl in school, began to notice "Strib." He became devoted to her but nobody paid much attention to it then, considering it simply a school-boy and girl infatuation.

If the other high school boys envied "Strib" the favor he had with that sweetly demure

The celebrated young Georgia fighter in the ring.



little Clara Kinney, well, there were just as many girls that would have given ten years of their lives for a date with "Strib," or even a glance of approval or a compliment from the mighty young basketball hero, heralded as the very best player on the all-State team.

Clara Kinney had been carefully brought up to "sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam" and to be dainty and charming and feminine, and "Strib" had been brought up from the cradle with the idea of downing the whole world in the prize ring. What an oddly matched pair!

But in "Strib" Clara saw her dreams of a dashing knight come true. Hadn't he taken part in the Atlanta basketball tournament and distinguished himself brilliantly? That was quite as nice as any tourney of the Middle Ages and he'd had lots more competition. And then "Strib" always walked home with her from school and that meant such a lot. When he was with her she never felt that lurking, subconscious fear in her heart that was fanned to a sickening terror every once in a while by a lynching. There was never anything in the way of protection for Clara to lack while this sturdy young man was in halting distance.

But "Young" Stribling by no means had the whole field to himself, for Clara had strings and strings of other beaux. When Stribling began to be prominent in the ring and frequently had to be away from Macon, the Kinney house would be just packed with Clara's admirers. But even the most gallant of these other suitors found discretion the better part of valor when "Young" Stribling was on the spot, too. Prize fighters are rather discouraging rivals.

The ordinary means, of course, for Clara's society suitors to have taken would have been to show up the lowly born athlete by dangling their wealth before her eyes as well as their social position. But that wouldn't work in this case for "Strib" was getting big money in the ring and the car he used to leave parked at the Kinney gate not only was perfectly in harmony with the grand old Georgian colonial homes and the splendid avenues of magnolias, but it made most of the other Macon cars look shabby, indeed.

After Clara finished high school she went to Wesleyan college for a year. Wesleyan is the oldest chartered woman's college in the world and one of the most conservative. They still hold to the old standards of making women charming instead of economic assets. Clara's maternal grandfather, Judge DuPont Guerry, used to be president of Wesleyan, and, by the way, it was on his grave that her huge wedding bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley was laid.

Macon wonders whether the haughty old judge didn't turn right over in his coffin at this tribute paid for with money won in the prize ring.

After one year at Wesleyan, Clara went to Brenau college conservatory to be "finished," and there attention were showered on her from college boys all over the State. She was made sponsor for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity of Mercer, and the "rambling wrecks from Georgia Tech" rushed her constantly. Her friends can point out at least four hearts that were completely smashed by Clara's sweetness and beauty.

The Kinneys' summer cottage at St. Simon's Island was also a very gay place for the younger set. There were always numbers



The former Miss Clara Virginia Kinney, now Mrs. W. L. Stribling.

of Clara's friends there. But somehow when a certain very expensive make of car was around and a certain very stalwart and powerful young athlete was among those present, the other young men cleared out. It was not that they did not like "Strib." They did. But they did not want to incur his displeasure.

Active rivalry with "Young" Stribling in the love ring meant mostly praying that Paul Berlenbach would get ahold of the young Georgia fighter and beat him so badly that he wouldn't dare appear in public for years to come. Up to date Stribling's face hasn't been permanently marred by his fist encounters. His ears are no more "cauliflower" than those of Macon's young lawyers and bankers. In boyhood the black eyes, cut lips and mashed noses he sometimes collected in Saturday night battles never kept him away from the Baptist Sunday school the following morning.

But the prayers of these discouraged suitors availed nothing. Neither did their constant wishes that "Young" Stribling might go for a prolonged stay in Europe or Timbuctoo or any place besides Macon and St. Simon's Island.

"Young" Stribling kept right on the job, following up the advantage he had gained when he used to see Clara Kinney home from school and now and then beat up somebody who threatened to annoy her. When away fighting engagements he kept in close touch with the society beauty through frequent letters, telegrams and long distance telephone calls. Clara was always one of the first to hear of his victories.

This winter when Clara Virginia Kinney arrived home for the Christmas holidays from Brenau and announced that she wasn't going back and "Young" Stribling arrived in Macon at about the same time, the four most persistent of Clara's suitors began to sidetrack. They knew finally that their game was up and that the fighter had won another battle.

"Young" Stribling's marriage to Clara Kinney might have meant the end of his career if his bride had demanded it. But fortunately for the young fighter's admirers she wants her husband to be light heavyweight champion of the world and she is going to help him



The Kinney home in Macon, Ga., where much of "Strib's" wooing was done.

attain that honor. That's why Stribling, when asked if his society wedding meant retirement from the ring, drawled: "Aw, don't be a lightnin' bug!"

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Give More of Yourself.

The way to get is to give. The chief executive who infuses most of himself into his organization is the one who reaps the richest results. The workman who is afraid to do very much is unlikely ever to get very much. The \$1,500-a-year man can become a \$2,500-a-year man only, as a rule, by first doing \$2,500 worth of work. The man who reaches \$50,000 wasn't afraid to do \$20,000 worth of work when receiving only \$10,000. This principle of giving to get applies also to friendship. To have friends you must prove you are one. I know several men who employ all their own time to acquiring more and more education. They are eternally reading and studying. They concentrate their whole attention upon absorbing. They are interested only in drinking in information. This may appear praiseworthy; but is it? Of what earthly use is information, education, knowledge, unless it is used? To store up enlightenment in one's own head and never make any serious attempt to spread it, to make it helpful to others, surely is selfish, barren, condemnable. This is merely to get, get, get, without striving to give, give, give.

After all, to get the most out of the world, you must do your best to put the most you can into the world.—Forbes Magazine (N.Y.)

AT A SUMMER HOTEL.

"I tell you that I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bellboy who was conducting her. "I ain't goin' to pay my good money for a pigsty with a measly little foldin' bed in it. If you think that jest because I'm from the country—"

Profoundly disgusted, the boy cut her short. "Get in, mun. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

## THE TURN OF THE WHEEL

By Phil Wylie

Brookes James was the son of one of the richest men in the world. His father owned a string of stores in almost every city that is big enough to have three streets with trolley cars on them. A fleet of merchant ships carried cargoes for these stores to and from all those romantic places—Bombay, Tokyo, Java and I forgot how many others. Brookes' father owned the ships. He had five secretaries in charge, respectively, of investments, real estate, personal correspondence, charities and social obligations—which will give you an idea of the things his fortune forced him to do.

Being the son of one of the world's richest men has, admittedly, a certain zest that does not come to those of us who have to speculate on whether to make a telephone call from a pay station or wait till we get home. Probably most of us get more fun than we realize from the very fact that we have an appointed task to be done every day in the week, that we are living with a certain risk. The very things we pretend to dislike are the ones to which we cling most steadfastly.

For Brookes James, however, there was no set routine, no schedule of familiar daily events. There were, of course, thousands of things which he might do, but given thousands of possibilities, life is over, usually, before a mortal makes a choice.

There was a further complication of the bed of roses upon which his son lay in the midst of the father. It was this: Given the lack of background and opportunity which his youth had offered, could Brookes make even a creditable start in the world?

We have studied Brookes so far as a symbol, when actually he was a very good-natured, polite, smiling youth of carrotty hair and blue eyes. At the instant in which this introduction was recorded he was dressed in an immaculate tuxedo, bent over a roulette table with a slightly anxious frown. The place was Monte Carlo.

Into the smart throng, making little swirls of the tobacco-stained air behind her, came Marjorie. She was, at the time, engaged to

Brookes. Because of the engagement, and even more, because she loved him a great deal, she hated to see him wasting at roulette what would be a year's livelihood for you or me.

Quietly she stood by the table watching the game. Brookes lost another five hundred francs. He grined. Marjorie took him by the arm. "If you wouldn't, Brookes; it's so, so shamefully wasteful."

Brookes looked at her with an affection that would have been embarrassing in such a place had she not returned every bit of his meaning. "Rats! There used to be so much of it where this came from that I couldn't possibly spend the interest."

"What do you mean, 'used to be'?" "Just that. This," and Brookes extracted a few thousand franc notes from his wallet, "is the last of the Brookes James fortune."

"Why, why, what can you mean?" Marjorie faltered. They were drifting away from the table where the wheel of fascination whirled softly.

Brookes pulled a cablegram from the trousers pocket of his tuxedo. "Read it," he said. "If you feel so inclined, dear, I'd love to have you weep. Provided always you use my shoulder for consolation."

Marjorie read it and then said with wondering amazement. "Your father has lost every cent on the market? I didn't think it was possible."

"The bigger they are," Brookes answered with a gentle grin, "the harder they fall. Usually the quicker."

"But, Brookes, why that's, that's fatal." "Absolutely," Brookes lighted a cigarette. "That is, it's fatal if you are going to forget the now-penniless Brookes James. 'Millionaire Smashed Over Night' the papers will read, I should judge."

Marjorie put her arm through his. "Of course I won't, Brookes. We're just as much engaged now as we ever were, but I do wish you could be serious for a moment. Of course, I've got lots of money, so you don't need to worry."

"Dear Little Marge," Brookes answered softly. "I knew you'd kick through before

I ever asked you to be Mrs. James. Now penitence, I may add, but I wouldn't touch what's yours."

"What are you going to do?" "I haven't the faintest notion. You see, I've always felt that this business of business was not the world's worst life. Yachts, cars, sport, parties, operas. That's what I've done for years—ever since college. After a few thousand grand binges they begin to pall."

"I bet," Marjorie said, "you can't make the salary of a good clerk."

"Take you."

Brookes returned late to his suite—a suite that he would have to give up in a week, he thought as he sat down to think over things. Marjorie had taken it well—thought that was all the consolation needed. But in reality his gay and careless pose in the face of his misfortune was the most difficult feat in Brookes' life up to that time.

A ruined millionaire is the object of pity and pitying publicity for a few days and then he is forgotten. Brookes won over his fear. Right where he was, he stayed—geographically, I mean, because that statement has nothing to do with his soul's character, if you insist.

The astute knew that if a man has success in his veins, he is very apt to succeed right where he is. Brookes felt this. He went to work. A year later he had amassed, not a fortune, but the stable beginnings of comfortable wealth.

During the time he had heard but little from his father, who seemed to have saved enough from the wreck to live in decent retirement.

Then one day Brookes married Marjorie. Being very happy and human, it occurred to him that perhaps his father had exaggerated the comfort of his forced quiet life. It was not until then that Brookes had thought of it. So, on his wedding day, he cabled \$10,000 to his father, together with the news of his wedding and a promise of a visit very soon. It would not be long, he added, before he quit

CONTINUED ON SEVENTH PAGE.



# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

"NOTHING" but a single room with a couch!" was Warren's grim report. "Said they'd change us in the mornin'. Well, what d'you want to do?"

Still in the taxi, Helen hesitated. The third hotel—and almost midnight! "Oh, I suppose we'll have to take it," climbing out over the bags. "Too late to try any more."

Leaving the porter to bring in their luggage, they turned into the marble entrance of the Park hotel.

"Dear, make him promise to change us right after breakfast. Our first day in Munich—we don't want to wait around for a room!"

"He's only the night clerk—but they'll fix us up in the mornin'," swigging her through the revolving door.

The leathered, dark-wood lounge now dimly lit and deserted.

At the desk, the clerk, in polite but broken English, assured Helen that tomorrow they would be given a double room.

"It won't be later than 9 o'clock," with feminine persistency.

But he was courteously noncommittal as to the exact time.

"You can't pin 'em down to the minute," shrugged Warren, now filling out the "Auslander" blanks.

Through the great, shadowy lounge to the mirrored, red-plush lift.

At the sixth and top floor, down the usual zigzag halls of uneven levels.

Shoes at every door! Buttoned, clothed—foreign shoes.

Up a few more steps, and the porter unlocked a door and switched on the lights.

"Hello, what's this?" as they entered a bathroom. "Where in thunder's he takin' us?"

"How curious!" amazed Helen. "You go through the bath to get to the room?"

"Huh, had a long, narrow room and they put in a bath. Couldn't take the window end—so you hit the tub first."

The single bed, wardrobe, writing table, wash stand and short, high-backed sofa crowded the curtained room.

"Why, that's not a couch! It's a sofa—you can't lie down. How can I sleep on that?"

"DOES look punk," admitted Warren, scowling at the high scroll ends. "We'll have 'em put in a cot."

But the porter, who could not speak English, turned to the wall phone.

"Hello!" Warren took the receiver. "Give me the night clerk—anybody who speaks English."

"Darnation! I'll have to go down. You stay here."

"Tell him I CAN'T sleep on that! They must put in a cot or something."

"I'll see what I can get up. Can't be too choosy when you're in here at midnight," stalling out through the bath.

Left alone, Helen, taking their night things from the suitcase, inventoried the room.

The top floor, always the cheapest and least desirable in European hotels. Yet here was every needed comfort. And the bedding—luxurious! Linen sheets, softest blankets—and the thick feather "uber-bett."

"If only it were a three-quarter bed! But that narrow, single width—impossible for them both!"

The one long window overlooked a court. The opposite windows now dark except on the ground floor—a glimpse of the kitchen. A scullery maid polishing a huge copper saucepan, now clean the wooden table and sawdusted floor!

"No cots!" Warren strode in through the bathroom. "Struck him for another room—thought he might have one up his sleeve. But nothing!—that's straight. Some industrial exposition—every hotel in Munich full up."

"Then I must sleep on that?" her hair-brush poised.

"HE'S sending the maid to make it up," flinging his coat over one chair.

"Make it up? How can she—with those ends? There she is now," starting to answer the knock. "This bathroom—entrance is too funny for words!"

"Guten Abend," the middle-aged maid deposited an armful of bedding.

With brisk capability she started to "make up" the sofa.

Crisp sheets, fresh pink-and-white blankets—all folded not to touch the floor. The

pillow against one scroll-end gave the steep incline of an invalid's back-rest.

"Dear, that's no better than a chair!" as the maid withdrew.

"Oh, you're so little—you can curl up," shrugged Warren. "Now I'm going to take a bath—that closes the traffic through here!"

"Wait, open the trunk first," slipping on her satin mules.

"What d'you want out of there?" he scowled. "Now, don't go draggin' out a lot of stuff—have to move 'em in the mornin'."

"My gray suit—I want to hang it up so it won't be all creased."

The trunk opened, he banged into the bathroom.

So late—almost 1. Not waiting for the tub, Helen took a sponge.

Curious how in all continental hotels the washstand was invariably in the bedroom—even when a bath adjoined.

What was that. Above the running water—a slaccato knock.

"Warren!" rattling the knob. "Some one's at the door!"

"The devil there is!" He turned off the water. "Who's there? What d'you want?"

A flow of unintelligible German. "Have to wait till I'm through! Why in blazes did they plant this tub by the door? Heluva place for a bath!"

"Dear, I'll get your robe." Dragging it from the trunk, she tossed it in. "See what he wants."

PROFANE grumblings. Then the sound of the opening door.

"Yes, that's mine, all right. Hold on a minute! Ein minute!"

The clink of coins. Fumbling in his trouser-pocket for a tip.

"Dear, what is it?" she called.

"My fountain pen. Left it at the desk when I filled out those blomin' blanks."

Again the running water. An irate splash. "Now, I don't get out again. If anybody else comes to that door—they stay there! No more callers while I'm having a scrub."

In her black satin traveling pajamas, Helen now tried the discomforts of the sofa.

Curled up in her closest knee-chest snuggle, her head was still on the steep in-

cline. And she always slept with no pillow or only a small one.

A rush of resentment at Warren's matter-of-course selfishness. His six-foot-one must have the bed. Yet he might have offered it!

Always his comfort came first. She was willing it should—if only he would make a pretense of considering her.

"Got my slippers?" he called. "Pitch 'em in." Then, as he shuffled out, "Now, if you're goin' to take a bath—move fast! I want to get some sleep."

"No, I'll wait till morning—I've washed in here. But, Warren, just look—I'll have a wretched night. You know I never can sleep with my head high."

"Want your feet high—forever fussin' for a footstool. Try it the other way—get your head down and your legs up."

"You needn't laugh—there's nothing funny about it! You've a comfortable bed—and I'll have to sit propped up all night."

"Well, what d'you want?" winding his watch. "Expect me to park there?"

"You know I don't! But you might've offered—you might pretend—"

"Not the pretendin' kind—don't waste my breath on grandstand plays. Now, what d'you want to do?" putting out his shoes. "Bunk with me?"

"No, no, that's too narrow—neither of us would sleep. Oh, put out my oxfords, too. And traveling all day—we're both so tired. Dear, why can't I put down that feather cover and sleep on the floor?"

"NOT thick enough," punching the downy "uber-bett." Squashes into nothing.

"I'm going to try it—anything's better than that sofa. No place in here—but in the bathroom. Oh, a newspaper—did you leave that one on the train?"

"There in my overcoat pocket. What d'you want with it?"

"All that nice bedding—I don't want to soil it."

The newspaper spread on the bathroom floor, with grumbling disapproval Warren helped her lay the feather "uber-bett."

"You can't sleep there! Feel that draught from under the door—right on your head. And on this stone floor! You'll be sick to-morrow!"

"Oh, I've an idea!" excitedly. "A brilliant one!"

"Huh, like all your others!" Snatching a bath towel, hastily Helen started to dry the big flat tub.

"Oh, what the Sam Hill!—You crazy?" "Just wait till I show you! Bring me the extra pillow from your bed and the one from the sofa."

The tub thoroughly dried, she lined it with the newspaper. Then the two pillows placed lengthwise—and on them the "uber-bett."

"THERE!" triumphantly. "Feel how soft—and I won't get a draught or anything. Now the covers from the sofa."

Glooming disapproval, he watched her spread the sheets and blankets.

Then gleefully, with much rattling of newspaper, Helen climbed in.

"Oh, I'm so comfy—don't I look so?" curling down.

"Of all the idiotic stunts!" he snorted. "Kick that faucet in the night—and you turn on the water!"

"Oh, I love it," snuggling deeper. "You needn't stand there and glower. You'd never have thought of this."

"Nor anybody else!" Sleepin' in a bath tub! with savage disgust.

"Well, I think it's an awful clever idea. If you weren't so grouchy, you'd admit it."

"Not be so clever if you turn on that hot water and scald the skin off you."

"I'm too tired to stir. Dear, take off this soap tray. Oh, I feel as snug as a bug in a rug. Now, stop scowling and kiss me."

"Bunking in the bathtub! That's a wet one," with a reluctant grin. "Trust you to cook up crazy acts. Ought to spring that in a bedroom faros—'Till in the Tub'."

Then, as he removed the soap-tray and switched off the light:

"All right, park there—if you're so dead set on it. But don't start flirtn' with those faucets. I'll leave this door open—yell out if you get dropped!"

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NEXT WEEK: "ANTIQUEING IN MUNICH"

## TALES OF REAL DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune

CREBILLON, THE DOG DETECTIVE

THERE is a dog-story, attested to in the ancient French criminal records; a tale of a dog that turned detective, and avenged the master he loved.

He was a big and raw-boned mongrel brute, named Crebillon. He belonged to Planchon, a famous bell-ringer employed by Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

In the Rue de la Harpe, at some distance from Notre Dame, lived a hairdresser, Gallipaud by name; a surly fellow who bore a somewhat sinister reputation. Indeed, neighborhood gossip declared they had seen customers go into his barber shop, who failed to come out again.

But nothing was known definitely against Gallipaud; and as he was a skilled barber, he continued to do a brisk business in his dusty little shop.

One day, Gallipaud's sign, he entered the barber shop. Crebillon tried to run in after him. But Gallipaud ordered the dog out again, saying animals were not allowed in the shop.

So Crebillon was put out into the street. The big dog stretched himself on the narrow sidewalk in front of the door, to wait for his master to come out. Several bystanders noticed him lying there; and noted his great size and odd appearance.

An hour or more afterward, those same bystanders noticed that Crebillon was still lying there. They commented on it. Surely, Planchon must be having some very elaborate work done on that bristly beard of his to keep him so long in the dingy shop. They chirped to the dog. He paid no attention to them.

Two more hours passed. Night was settling down on the dingy street. Crebillon was lying immovably in front of the door, to wait for his master to come out. Several bystanders noticed him lying there; and noted his great size and odd appearance.

At last, a man went in, to make inquiries. Crebillon tried to force his way into the shop; but was pushed back. He screamed and tore at the door panels.

To the inquirer, Gallipaud said that Planchon had had his beard trimmed and had gone away, hours earlier. He added that he wished the miserable dog would go away too; since his howls were disturbing the whole street and his formidable presence was driving patronage from the shop.



"He Flung Himself Upon Gallipaud."

The dog's continued howls and the presence of the ever-growing crowd in the roadway attracted the notice of the precinct police.

Two policemen listened to the babbled story of the neighbors. Then they went into the shop, to interview Gallipaud. Again the big dog tried to follow. Again he was shoved back.

Gallipaud told the police the same tale he had told the neighbors. He added by inviting them to search the shop if they doubted his word. The policemen accepted the invitation.

Thoroughly they hunted through the shop and the rooms behind it. No sign of Planchon; or of anything to arouse suspicion. They decided the dog was mad; and ought to be killed.

One of them opened the door, to carry out this pleasant suggestion. As he did so, Crebillon dashed past him into the shop. The dog made one sniffling and galloping circuit of the room. Then, roaring with fury, he flung himself upon Gallipaud.

Under that terrific attack the barber tumbled to the ground. While the police were trying to drag the infuriated Crebillon away from his throat, the crowd poured into the shop.

Presently the dog was writhing and snarling in the grip of the policemen; while Gallipaud was lifted to his feet. The barber was

in a state of dumb-panic. As the rescuers began to question him, he fainted.

Then it was that one of the policemen showed himself to have some rudimentary knowledge of dogs. First he ordered Gallipaud to be taken under guard into another building. Then he turned to the straining Crebillon.

"Where is your master?" demanded the policeman, speaking to the mongrel as if to another human. "Go and find him!"

The dog made another sniffling circuit of the shop, then caught the trail he was seeking. He dashed into a rear room and began to scratch at a scrap of carpet nailed to the floor. As he did so, his growls changed to yells of grief.

The police ripped away the carpet. Under it was a trapdoor. They pried it open.

The small cellar just under it they found Planchon's murdered body.

Gallipaud was put on trial for murder and was convicted and put to death. In the cellar were found bones of other victims whom he had killed for the love of murder and for such valuables as were on them.

For years he had been a murderer. But for the detective-sense and the loyalty of a mongrel dog, he might have continued his horrible career as a killer for many years longer.

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## EYES

By N. Brewster Morse

One morning at breakfast, Mrs. Berrington noticed her husband's eyes. Of course, she had known before that Mr. Berrington had eyes and as a young man they had been very nice, brown ones at that. This morning, however, it seemed to her that he was using his eyes for a peculiar purpose. As she looked up from her newspaper she found Mr. Berrington looking at her.

"Now, what could he have been looking at me for?" She noticed that he was looking at her eyes, again! So the maid was watching her, too! Could Mr. Berrington have asked the maid to keep watch on her? Preposterous! What queer thoughts she was having this morning! Or were they queer? That maid certainly seemed to be looking at her now with more than ordinary interest. What could she be suspected of?

As the day passed, Mrs. Berrington was becoming constantly more and more upset. It seemed as though the butler was watching her, too, and even the cook had looked toward her rather queerly when she entered the kitchen. Eyes! Eyes! Eyes! They were everywhere. Everyone had them and everyone was using them to look at her.

She picked up a magazine and tried to read. There were pictures of people all through it and every person had two eyes.

These, too, seemed to stare at her from the printed pages and ask "What are you doing? What are you up to? Ah, we know! We can see you! You can't hide from us, so you might as well not try."

In distraction the poor woman went for a walk. Even on the crowded streets, she could find no relief. It seemed as though every one was looking at her. If only people had no eyes! How happy she would be in a home for the blind.

In the evening, when Mr. Berrington returned, she was subjected to the ordeal of having him look at her all during dinner. Toward the end of the meal, she could contain her feelings no longer.

"John," she asked quietly, "what do you suspect me of? Why am I being watched?"

"Being watched?" Mr. Berrington was greatly surprised. "My dear, I'm sure I don't know what you are talking about."

"Oh, yes you do! John, I think it's cruel of you to treat me in such a way. It's quite bad enough to have your suspicious eyes upon me without having to put up with the same treatment from every one of my servants."

Mr. Berrington decided that Mrs. Berrington must be ill. He told her so and suggested that she see a doctor at once. She replied that she had never been in better physical condition in her life. It was simply that she could not put up with such treatment and she had no intention of doing so.

After dinner, against Mrs. Berrington's wish, her husband sent for the family physician. He explained the situation to the doctor and sent him upstairs to interview Mrs. Berrington in person.

"This is a very sad case," the physician said when he had once more joined the poor woman's husband in the living room. "It's

purely and simply a case of insanity for which there can be no cure. I had one case similar many years ago and so I know all about it. The poor woman suffers from the belief that every time she sees eyes, that these eyes are watching her suspiciously, suspecting something which she is about to do. Every one has eyes, and so she is in constant torment. The only thing to do is to put her away in solitary confinement."

When the doctor had left, Mr. Berrington sat for a long time lost in thought. He loved his wife dearly and he felt that there must be some way in which to bring her back to her proper reasoning. At last he hit upon an idea. Sending out for a bandage, he had the butler carefully bandage his head so that his eyes were completely covered. Then, the servant led him to Mrs. Berrington's room.

She was greatly startled when she saw him. He sat down beside her bed and quietly told her all that the doctor had just said. She listened to him somewhat angrily. It was his words of conclusion that saved her reason.

"And so, my dear, I told him I could not live without you. Since my eyes have become torturous to you, I asked him to cut them out. Now, I hope I shall be able to live happily together in the future as we have in the past."

"John! My poor, John! Tell me you're only fooling!" She took his head in her hands and touched the bandage with her finger-tips. "He hasn't done it yet, John? Tell me he hasn't cut your eyes out yet?"

As the physician said afterwards, in discussing the case, some times a little common sense is worth a million prescriptions. If it hadn't been for Mrs. Berrington's plan, Mrs. Berrington would probably have been the inmate of an asylum today.

## Burgess Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

The Return of the "Painter"



COUGAR KITTEN



For many years the panther, or as it once commonly was called, "painter," otherwise the mountain lion, cougar or puma, generally has been regarded as extinct in eastern North America. Occasionally the report of a big cat credited with being a panther will come from the Adirondacks or the wilder parts of New England. Usually these ultimately prove to have originated in the excited imagination of some one unaccustomed to the woods. On the other hand, it develops that there has been a big bob cat or Canada lynx in the neighborhood. Last winter a panther was reported in the lower edge of the Berkshire hills of Massachusetts, but so far as any further evidence has been produced, these reports have turned out to be exaggerated.

However, it is not impossible that a few scattered individuals of this largest of North American cats, aside from the jaguar of the extreme Southwest, may still be wandering in the land of their forbears. The following letter comes to me from F. N. Chapman, of northern Vermont:

"I wonder if any of your league correspondents ever have mentioned anything regarding the big American panther that years ago was quite plentiful and used to roam over our mountains up in this section of the New England States. We still have at least one of these big fellows with us."

"Something like 40 years ago a panther was shot in the town of Barnard. This animal now has a conspicuous place in the museum of the State capital, Montpelier. Since that time another, much larger, has roamed over this section, making two trips in each year, one in October and another in February."

Dobbin Hits the High Spots.

"Five different times in the course of a few years this panther has traveled over the hills near my home. My first experience with him came as I was driving home from town, when the very staid old farm horse suddenly reared, and then went the quarter-mile home faster than I cared to ride. While my father and I were wondering what had happened we heard the scream of the panther only a short distance above us on the hill. We heard him scream twice more as he rounded the hill, and he seemed to be moving rapidly. In the morning we easily found the tracks he had made, and also the tracks of a big buck that he was running down. We did not wonder at the long distance made between the screams, as we found that he was leaping from ten to fifteen feet at each bound. This big cat's footprints were three times as large as the track of a bob cat."

"On my next acquaintance with this animal he came within 50 feet of the house and screamed, resulting in a bad fright to the inmates. This was in February, with two feet



COUGAR KITTEN

Photos by W. L. Finley and L. W. Brownell. Head of full-grown cougar and cougar kittens. Note the spotted coats of the latter.

of soft snow on the ground, so that the tracks showed very plainly. The big cat crossed back of the barn, followed the main highway, passed two of the neighboring houses, and then made his way toward the mountains. This was several years ago, but last autumn the panther crossed my trap line, tore out a heavily-baited trap and tore up the earth for several feet around.

"The harsh, shrill, yet deep scream of this animal, once heard will never be forgotten, as a couple of my friends can testify. Late one evening they were skinning a deer and had partly removed the hide when this scream was heard only a short distance above them. Hastily cutting off the hind quarters, they made a speedy return home. The next morning they found that the forward half of the deer had been dragged for some distance, partly eaten, and the hide literally shredded by the claws of the panther. Can you tell me, Mr. Burgess, how old these animals live to be? Have you any doubt as to this being the mate of the one killed so many years ago?"

I doubt if any one knows the age a cougar, or panther, may attain in the wild state. One has been known to live sixteen years in captivity; probably twenty years would be the extreme limit in a free state. The panther roaming in your section is of a much later generation than the one now gracing the museum at Montpelier.

A Subject for Myths.

No American animal has been the subject of more myths than has this great cat. It has been credited with the ferocity of the African lion. The favorite half-raising tales of the early settlers were of the "painter" and its attacks on lone wayfarers. Whatever the mountain lion may have been in the early days, it is today in the mountains of the West, where it still is fairly numerous, a coward. It is a great, slinking, sneaking, cowardly cat. A dog, which it could kill with a single stroke of the paw, could treit it.

When discovered, it's one idea is to get away. True, it will sometimes stealthily follow a human being, but, as a rule, curiosity, not blood lust, actuates the animal. While it is true that there have been a few authenticated cases of attacks on and the killing of human beings, most of such stories vanish in thin air when investigated.

The cougar is a typical, long-tailed cat. When mature the color is a pale rufous, or yellowish brown, with the under parts a dirty white. But the cougar kitten, like the young of other members of the cat tribe, is prettily spotted. This is shown in the accompanying illustration.

This story from Vermont and the fact that one or two have been reported in New Hampshire, are interesting bits of evidence of the persistence of certain forms of life in the face of totally changed conditions and unceasing persecution. This animal preys very largely on deer. Northern New England is well supplied with deer, and this undoubtedly accounts for the return of the "painter."

The bear is holding his own very nicely in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. And who shall say that the wilderness is not the more interesting for his presence there? The same thing is true of this great cat. So long as the panther is not a menace to human beings, its presence in the New England wilds lends a touch of romance, which most of us thought was long since lost.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

Elizabeth Alden shook out of the sleeve of her nightgown an insect that looked like a huge fly, and wants to know what it was. It was a cicada, or harvest fly. After the middle of July you hear it everywhere, but seldom see it, as it keeps well up in the trees. The young live in the ground for two years or more, finally crawling up tree trunks to transform into adults.

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# America's Treasure Of Antiquities That Rival Egypt's

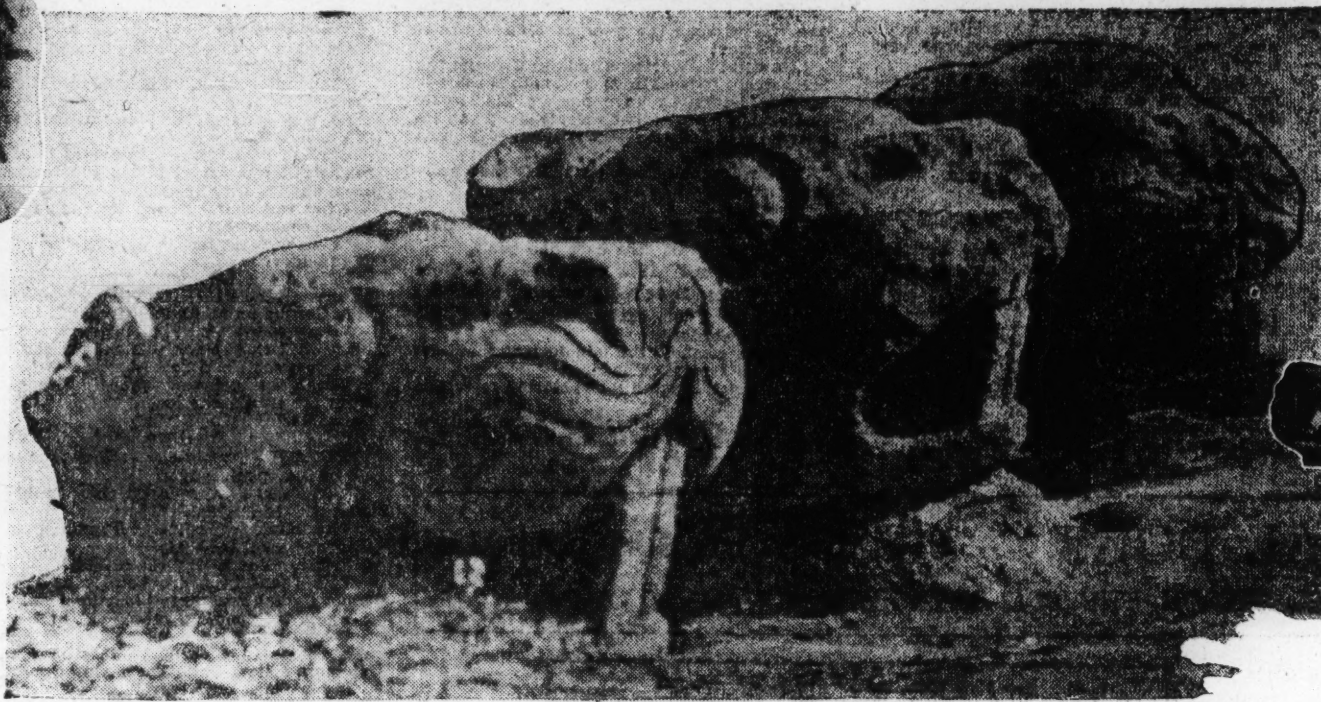
Marvelously Rich Hoards of Relics of the Mayas, Ancient Race of Mystery, Uncovered by Archeologists in the Tangled Jungles of Yucatan



Two present day descendants of ancient Mayan serfs, the only class of this once great people to survive the cruelties of their conquerors.



Recently found statue of a Mayan god who seems, to judge from his smiling countenance, to have been a very good natured sort of deity.



Three huge stone rabbit's heads which the Tulane university expedition lately brought to light in one of the wildest parts of the Yucatan jungle. Just what significance these remarkably well carved heads had in the religious or political life of the highly civilized Mayas is one of the many interesting problems the students of Mayan history have yet to solve.



Dr. Frans Blom, who headed the recent Tulane university expedition to the land of the Mayas and will soon lead another one there.

ARCHEOLOGISTS, historians and other students of the past are finding out that they can follow with quite as much profit as the tourist the advice, "See America first." Instead of being forced to travel to Egypt and other far distant lands to hunt out and study relics of a remarkable civilization of antiquity, they now seek them close at hand—right on this continent, within seven days' journey of New York.

In Yucatan and other parts of Central America, where tangled jungles now cover the sites of the once great cities of the vanished Mayas, science believes there is hidden away a treasure of antiquities that rival Egypt's. In fact, some authorities think that when the region is fully explored it will be found to contain a wealth of precious relics that even surpasses that yielded by King Tut's tomb and all the other Egyptian treasure houses.

The latest expedition to return from the land of the Mayas is the one sent there from New Orleans by Tulane university under the leadership of Dr. Frans Blom and Oliver La Farge, the latter a grandson of the late John La Farge. Like most of the previous expeditions, it brings back quantities of relics which throw amazing new light on Mayan history and encourages the belief that no other part of the earth is better worth the patient study of explorers and scholars than this.

The Tulane expedition uncovered Mayan cities whose existence was until now unknown; lordly temples in which the chants of the priests have been hushed 2,000 years; statues exquisitely carved from limestone; the stone figure of a court jester whose tragedy, twenty centuries ago, was his pathetic hunched back; ornaments of jade and copper and gold; spears and other implements of war; jars and mixing bowls fashioned by a potter whose hand did not shake and who possessed high artistic skill.

But all these and other discoveries that are continually being made have failed to clear up the mystery of who the Mayas were and where they came from.

"The Mayas were Africans originally," some scientists maintain. "We can tell it by the negroid type of feature on one or another of the statues we have come upon."

But to this answer Tulane university's young men of archeology shake their heads. They say it is as reasonable to claim that the Mayas were Africans from a few scattered statues as it is to claim that Americans are Chinese because now and then we find in a pure Caucasian a Mongoloid cast of features.

"The Mayas came from Asia," others have

explained. "They came by way of Europe and the lost continent, Atlantis, before the latter was submerged by the ocean. They were of the same stock as the ancient Egyptians."

To this, again, the young scientists of Tulane object.

"No," they say, "this could never be. We'll explain why in a few words. Take the numerical sign, zero. This handy sign did not appear in Asiatic numerology until 200 A. D. It did not appear in Europe until 1000 A. D. But the Mayas, who knew their mathematics, were using the zero sign 300 years before Christ."

Sometimes other students advance a reason why they believe the Mayas came from Egypt. They remark that the ancient Egyptians and the ancient Mayas lashed their oxen in the same way. And to this the answer is that oxen only appeared in Mayan art after 1600 A. D., when the conquering Spaniards arrived and brought oxen. Until then there were no oxen in America.

We are quite certain what sort of people the ancient Mayas were like. In appearance they were very like the modern Mayas who live today in Guatemala, Honduras and other regions not far distant from where their ancestors lived.

And right here comes support for the theory of heredity which holds that stupid germ cells beget stupid germ cells and that a man can never be born smarter than his forebears. The modern Mayas are amiable people, but sluggish, unambitious, stupid folks. The ancient Mayas who built the temples and the palaces and carved the statues and read the stars were people of forcefulness and high intellectual attainments. How can this be so?

The answer is that the present Mayas are descended from the serfs and the burden bearers of the old days. Not one son or daughter of the priests and nobles survived the cruelties of their conquerors. When the



Profile view of one of the sculptured heads which adorned an imposing temple where the Mayas worshiped their strange gods.

Spaniards came they came with a flaming sword. They put the rulers and all the better classes to death in the name of power and the faith and let the slaves live. After all, the Spaniards thought, somebody must bear the burdens and where was the danger from the simple-minded serfs?

It would be just the same as if an enemy descended on us and killed every student in every college, every teacher, every man of science and literature, our statesmen, our captains of industry and all the better classes of our population. And, while killing these, they spared the lives of the criminals, insane, paupers, mental defectives, uneducated and all the other least desirable humans.

With only these stupid descendants of stupid sires to carry on the traditions of America, even the memory of the greatness of our civilization would vanish. The scientists of 2,000 years from now would wonder where those Americans came from and how they managed to leave such wonderful ruins and such stupid, worthless descendants.

Dr. Blom says that the present Mayas live lives "archeologically correct" for the Mayas serfs from whom they came. And very interestingly he explains the new technique of archeology, which Tulane university is trying to apply to the Maya investigations.

"Probably in the past," he says, "archeologists have erred gravely by expecting a single piece of pottery or a single statue to prove the whole story. This short-sighted method should be set aside for the comprehensive survey, which uncovers an entire city, measures it, reconstructs it, blows the old life into it, after the ruins and writings

hands in the red paint and smeared them on the walls.

Also the imprint may have had a religious significance. The sign of the Maya god, Ytz-matal, was a bond, which healed by its touch. And so, perhaps, some one left the marks of his hands beside the statue as a tribute to the god.

The schoolboys of old San Clemente, 2,000 years ago, were like the schoolboys of today. Dr. Blom found in a narrow passage which led from the schoolrooms in the lower court to the main plaza all sorts of comic and quaint sketches drawn on the limestone walls. Those boys had wearied of lessons. And so, when school was out, they got even with teacher by drawing nonsense, even caricatures, on the walls of the passage, before they went to church.

The main plaza of San Clemente was devoted to the temples, and two were built here on top of mounds which had been patiently elevated by the serfs and slaves. There were steps leading up to the temples, over which only the priests could go. The nobles and gentry remained below, and the common folk took stands further down. When the worshipping Mayas of ancient San Clemente wished to offer their prayers to the god of the fields or of war or birth or death or rain, the ceremonies started on the main plaza.

"Headed by the high priest, gorgeously dressed processions passed from the narrow passage over the temples at the southern side of the plaza," says Dr. Blom. "The procession passed between two rows of stelae (carved figures set on pedestals) and two burial mounds which were placed between the two temples at the foot of the stairways leading up to the temples. The priests ascended to the temples, while their attendants remained below chanting religious songs and swinging clay bowls of copal incense. The common people thronged the terraces or either side of the plaza."

"The gods that ruled the Mayas were many, and chief among them stood Itzamna, father of gods and creator of men, god of the sun, of life and knowledge. At his side stood Yumkaax, the ruler of the forest, a youthful god of corn and of the fields. These gods were benevolent, but there were also evil gods, as the lord of death, Ahpach, always represented in the ancient manuscripts as a skeleton."

Curious face carved on an egg-shaped piece of stone from Tonaspil Island that is believed to have been a Mayan idol.

are studied. At the Mayan city of San Clemente, near Lake Peten, we hope to build again the life of the ancients.

"San Clemente was rather a small city of the old empire period. We found that it was built to run north and south, with two main divisions, one where the ruling class lived and pursued their studies and professions; the other where the temples were built and religion and government were served."

"At San Clemente we found the 'residential section' at the north, cut off from the main plaza by a wall. One house remained, in which four chambers, side by side, faced four doors which opened on the grounds of the quarter. This house was in the upper residential court. There was a lower court, which rather looked as though it might have been used by the learned men who brought up the youth in the science of the Mayas."

In a niche near the house there had evidently been a place for a statue. Beside the wall were imprinted two hands, a left and a right, all in red paint. Perhaps those prints made there so many years ago had come when the master of painting took his noonday nap. One of his boy helpers may have placed his

By LEONARD H. NASON.

Navy men sometimes wax enthusiastic over the fact that the traditions of their profession, certain particulars of ship business, and so forth, have their origin in the fleets of Tyre and the navies of Solomon. That may be very true, but the proof thereof is rather slim.

The army, however, while some of the basic principles of battle have not changed since the days of Alexander, can not trace many of its present customs beyond the invention of firearms. And it is surprising how many military terms originated at this time and are still in use. The words "platoon," "howitzer," from the Czech language; "lance corporal," from the Italian, and "sergeant" and "musket," from the French, came into being at this time.

A lance corporal was originally a man at arms; that is, a mounted man who had lost his horse and who was compelled to fight with the infantry, armed, of course, with his lance. As he was a superior type of fighting man, he would have some authority over his new comrades, though not as much as their own noncommissioned officers. Probably the work of these dismounted cavalrymen was so valuable that the grade was made permanent; hence our modern lance-jack, a cross between a private and a corporal.

Musket is derived from mosquito. Early ordnance was always named for some bird, according to its size, of which the falcon and hawk were the most commonly named.

the musket, being the smallest of all, was named for the mosquito.

The aguilletes worn by staff officers and the more common fourragere of the French army are relics of the time when musketeers wore cords around their shoulders from which were suspended small needles for clearing the vent of the weapon. In the days when the pike and bow were the principal weapons of the foot soldier the musketeers were a sort of corps elite, distinguished by their shoulder cord; hence its present significance of honor.

Probably very few people know the origin of the three volleys fired over a grave as a final salute. This custom first originated in the early European infantry regiments, either the Swiss or those of Gustavus Adolphus. It was the custom when a man had disgraced the regiment to make him run the gantlope; that is, between two lines of his comrades, who struck at him with their swords until he was killed. He was not allowed to be buried in consecrated ground nor to have the services of a priest; but a firing party fired volleys over his body, one for each of the Holy Trinity.—From Adventure Magazine for December.

WRONG NUMBER.

"Say, boss," said the new order clerk, "here's a lady on the phone with a liver complaint. What'll I tell her?" "Tell her this is a grocery store," replied the boss. "What she wants is a doctor!" —The Commercial Appeal.

## SAM HOUSTON'S DUELING

By EUGENE CUNNINGHAM.

There are few odder heroic figures in the pioneer history of America than Sam Houston. Successively, he was by adoption a Cherokee; lieutenant under Andrew Jackson in the Creek war; United States senator from Tennessee and later governor of that State. He was commander-in-chief of the Texan army and conqueror of Santa Anna; twice president of the republic of Texas; United States senator from the State; governor until his deposition in 1861 for fighting the secessionists. He died in 1863.

Says a contemporary of him, when Sam Houston was a member of the Senate from Texas: "He was large of frame, of stately carriage and dignified manner, and had a lion-like countenance capable of expressing the fiercest passions. His dress was peculiar, but it was becoming to his style. The conspicuous features of it were a military cap, and a short military cloak of fine blue broadcloth with a blood-red lining. Occasionally he wore a vast and picturesque sombrero and a Mexican blanket—a sort of ornamented bed quilt."

Egotism was well developed in Houston. He dressed in the mode but always with a Houstonian touch—the sombrero or serape. If he pleaded the case of his Indian brothers he would dress in full Cherokee regalia. His typical signature was read by friend and foe alike just as he intended it to be: I am Houston!

He was admitted to the bar after studying law for six months. It was a day when personality and the gift of gab—both prominent qualities in Houston—were more important than a knowledge of Blackstone. Houston quite successful in the law, but his fortunes

temper and caustic tongue brought many quarrels and so, in the day of the code duello, many challenges. But he had little use for duels and his own ways of avoiding them in a time when refusal of a challenge was almost a confession of cowardice.

When a wrathful friend challenged him in person, Sam Houston remarked whimsically: "Well, I should like to know, if a man can't abuse his friends, who in — he can abuse!"

The friend laughed despite himself and that incident closed bloodlessly. But another challenge was more insistent and more formal. His second hounded Houston until in desperation the latter turned to his secretary and asked solemnly how many affairs of honor were on file. After much business of shuffling of papers, the secretary replied: "Thirteen."

Sam Houston nodded gravely and turned to the second.

"Sir," he said courteously, "your principal's challenge is hereby accepted. You will notify him that his case has been assigned No. 14 on my list. As soon as the preceding thirteen have been settled, we shall notify you."

It is not of record that Houston ever worked down the list to fourteen.—From Adventure Magazine for December.

NOT INTRODUCED.

Wife (in sleeping apartment above the store)—I think there's a burglar downstairs. Grocer—Well, I ain't gonna get up if there is.

Wife—Are you afraid? Grocer—Of course not, but you know how I hate to meet perfect strangers.—The Progressive Grocer.



# Cheated Of Boyhood By Throne's Grim Shadow

*How Unhappy Little Prince Michael of Roumania Must Begin at Once to Prepare for the Grave Responsibilities of His Grandfather's Crown*

Young as he is to play chess, Prince Michael is already learning a game that has long been considered especially well suited to kings and future kings.



Prince Michael, the boy who at four years has suddenly become the next in line for the throne of Roumania.



American boys are not the only ones who are fond of "playing Indian." This photograph shows Prince Michael wearing the feathered headdress of one of those redskin chiefs whom he admires so much in the movies.



Michael and his matchmaking grandmother, who will doubtless have a love mate picked out for him long before he is old enough to think of marrying.



Former Crown Prince Carol and the wife he has deserted, Princess Helen of Greece.



ALTHOUGH, of course, he is not old enough to realize it, little Prince Michael, grandson of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Roumania, is probably the unluckiest little child of royalty in all the world.

Prince Michael was 4 years old last October. That birthday marked the end of his boyhood and now, just as he is beginning what should be the most joyous, carefree period of his life he is suddenly cruelly cheated of his boyhood by being thrown under the grim shadow of his country's troubled throne.

It is all the fault of Prince Carol, Michael's good-looking but rather weak and pleasure-loving father. Prince Carol has never been able to keep his heart staying long in the possession of any one woman—not even of

his wife, little Michael's mother, the former Princess Helen of Greece.

The Prince was still a very young man when, after innumerable love affairs that got him into no serious trouble, he became enamored of Zyzyl Lambrino, the beautiful daughter of a colonel in the Roumanian cavalry. They were morganatically married and she bore him two children.

At once all the powers of church and state were brought into action to make him give up his bride. When he persistently refused to do anything of the kind the synod of the church annulled the marriage on the ground that the banns had not been properly announced.

A long and bitter struggle between the Prince and his royal parents followed. Carol

repeatedly announced his intention of renouncing all claim to the throne and returning to his beloved Zyzyl. Once his father placed him under arrest and kept him in confinement for more than two months. To avoid being sent into exile the Prince shot himself in the leg so that he could not travel.

In the end the young man seemed to yield to family's wishes. He took a trip around the world as they desired and on his return consented to marry the wife they had selected for him, Princess Helen of Greece. They were married early in 1921 and their son Michael was born the following autumn.

Soon after the boy's birth Princess Helen discovered that her husband's heart was again straying back to the unforgettable Zyzyl. When she protested to Carol at this heartless neglect of the mother of his new born son, he told her with cold frankness that he had no love for her and had married her only "for state reasons."

Helen, who evidently loved her husband and had been hoping that she would eventually be able to inspire and hold his love, was grieved and indignant at his avowal that his heart was still Zyzyl's. She went to her mother-in-law with her fearful tale of trouble. "I am most desperately unhappy," she complained to Queen Marie.

"All queens are unhappily married," was Marie's reply. "You must be willing to sacrifice your happiness for that of your son. I have gone through it. I feel sorry for you. But be patient, be brave. In time you will get used to it."

The words of Queen Marie soothed the wounded feelings of Helen only temporarily. In 1923 she sought a divorce. But the same church which had declared Prince Carol's marriage to the cavalry officer's daughter void refused to see any grounds for severing the bonds that bound Helen to him.

Now, to make Princess Helen's unhappiness complete, Carol has yielded to the lure of another woman who seems to have a stronger hold on him than Zyzyl Lambrino ever had. The world is not yet sure of her name, or where she came from, or how she and Carol happened to meet and fall in love. She is believed to be a Russian Jewess and those who have seen her describe her as an extraordinary beauty of the languorous oriental type.

So enamored is Carol of her that he has

The victim of this unfortunate turn in Roumanian affairs to whom the sympathy of the world will most go out is little Prince Michael—an innocent bystander as it were—who has been caught in the web of his father's tangled love affairs and drawn into a situation in which if he were old enough to understand he would never wish to be drawn so early in life.

Prince Michael has lost his father. If the Roumanian royal family succeeds in weathering the present storm and keeping a firm grip on the throne it is quite possible he will never see him again. And this boy was fond of his father. He had seen more of him than most children do of their fathers, for his mother and grandmother were continually bringing them together in the hope of making Prince Carol forget Zyzyl and her two children.

Prince Michael will probably very soon lose his mother.

Under the present conditions it seems hardly probable that she will be refused a divorce. When that is granted it seems likely that she will leave Roumania. There are many reasons why it might be very undesirable for her to continue a member of the Roumanian royal family. Beautiful and still a very young woman, it is quite probable that she will marry again. And perhaps her second marriage alliance will be with a prince of some country whose interests are strongly opposed to those of the nation of which her son is crown prince.

And, worst of all, Prince Michael has lost his boyhood.

This boy, not yet 5 years old, became the heir-apparent the instant his father renounced his rights to the throne. Instead of being the child who might ascend the Roumanian throne 40, 50 or 60 years from now, he became the one who must take up the scepter of rule whenever it falls from elderly King Ferdinand's hand.

This means that poor little Michael is robbed of all the joys of anything like a normal boyhood. If his father had continued in the line of succession Michael might have grown up much as other boys do. His father being such a young man and his grandfather still in vigorous health, he would have escaped being hedged in by the irksome restrictions of an heir-apparent until long after

to ascend the throne when his father, King Ferdinand, dies or abdicates. This time his abdication, so often threatened, seems to be the real thing. There is little or no chance of his ever being put back in line for the kingship.

All this is viewed by many patriotic Roumanians as a real misfortune for the nation, a disaster that may cloud the country's future for many years. The lot of one of the Balkan states is always a troubled one and when the young man who has been trained ever since he was born for the wearing of the royal crown deliberately turns his back on the throne—well, that is like throwing oil on the flames of revolution and anarchy.

Prince Michael is sure to be watched over more carefully than many crown princes would be because of the fear that he may develop some of the tendencies which not only his father but also his grandfather showed. His career will be an interesting one for students of heredity to watch.

King Ferdinand's wife—Queen Marie, the mother of his six children—was not the woman he wanted to marry. She was forced on him for reasons of state just as Princess Helen was forced on Prince Carol.

While Ferdinand was crown prince he fell in love with one of the maids of honor who served in the court of his aunt, Queen Carmen Sylva. Her name was Helene Vacaresco and she was the daughter of an ancient and noble but considerably discredited Roman family.

Helene was a poetess and her poems had made her a protégé of Victor Hugo, the famous French novelist. This in turn brought her to the attention of Carmen Sylva and a strong friendship grew up between the two women. In fact, it became so strong that

Roumanian statesmen complained about the dangerous intrigues Helene was creating at court.

Mlle. Vacaresco, of course, met the crown prince and he fell violently in love with her. Not only that, he wanted to marry her and make her the future queen of Roumania.

Carmen Sylva was delighted with the love match, but her husband, King Charles, and his ministers of state said it would never do—that the prince must have for his bride nothing less than a born princess.

The quarrel that followed shook the whole nation and almost imperiled the throne. After fighting valiantly for her nephew's choice Carmen Sylva was vanquished and forced into retirement in Italy.

Prince Ferdinand, however, continued to rebel. He swore he would marry Helene Vacaresco or nobody. Then the forces of royalty played their ace of trumps by declaring that if he married her he would have to resign his right of succession to his brother Charles.

This threat brought the young man into line. He reluctantly allowed himself to be married to the bride his father had selected for him, Princess Marie, a niece of the late czar of Russia and a famously beautiful young woman, but one whom the crown prince barely knew.

As far as Ferdinand was concerned it was a loveless marriage, but Marie turned the tables on her husband by starting a series of flirtations that became the talk of Europe. The swarm of admirers she drew about her finally aroused Ferdinand's jealousy and created such a scandal in Roumania that his popularity was seriously affected.

By his wife's bold and clever strategy Ferdinand was forced to change his attitude toward her. Long before he ascended the throne he had become her willing slave and has remained so ever since.

Queen Marie is the greatest matchmaker and one of the most skillful diplomats in European royalty. The desertion of her son Carol from the path she had marked out for him is the most serious setback which the ambitions of the queen who is called the "Charlemagne of Europe" have yet received.

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## CITIES WITHIN CITIES

From the administrative viewpoint the civic development department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States finds that the American city, far from being a unit, is in many cases an agglomeration of communities and institutions held together by a community of interest.

"Today," it points out, "in many of our urban communities we have a series of governments, of which the central city government is only one, many of which have independent powers of taxation."

"Chicago, for example, has 23 governing bodies which control, in their respective fields, all or a part of the area of Chicago. Among these are the sanitary district and the south parks commission. Within the sanitary district, outside of Chicago, there are 108 taxing bodies. Milwaukee has 15."

"The Boston metropolitan area has one county and parts of four others, 39 municipalities, a State metropolitan park commission and a State metropolitan water and sewer body. New York State and city have recently joined with New Jersey and the New Jersey cities on New York bay in creating the port of New York authority."

"These cities are but illustrative. The difficulties they have sought to meet confront many small communities in almost every section

form. Water supply, sewage disposal, street extension, fire and police protection, school needs, are problems that affect the whole metropolitan community or region and can not be solved by each political entity acting alone."

### SILENT FISH.

Customer—Do you really think sardines are healthy?  
Grocer—Well, madam, I never heard one complain.—The Progressive Grocer.

### THE TURN OF THE WHEEL

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.

making French money and moved to America again.

By return cable came a long message: "The ruin was merely my retirement . . . had you informed wrongly in order to test you . . . am crediting ten millions in securities to you for a wedding present . . . my agents in France have sent glowing reports of you every week . . . you made good, son, and I congratulate you . . . James blood . . . will be on first boat to Cherbourg . . . love, father."

Life goes like that. A pauper today may be a millionaire tomorrow. Life all in the turn of the wheel.

## ANTIQUES IN AN OFFICE

Literally and figuratively Front street along the Delaware is the beginning of things Philadelphia—is and always has been since William Penn first set his Quaker foot just there, says Margaret Lathrop Law in The Antiquarian. So it is particularly fitting that a Philadelphia collector should in this 1926 carry his antiquarian's straight back to the very source of the city's 1680 antiquity.

That this part of the city, so rich in stimulus and memories, is given over to immigrants and wholesale houses may be lamented by lovers of beauty and worshippers of the past. But the march of progress and mock progress can no more be stopped than the sun in its course.

Far better than bemoaning the fact that gracious ways and bygone days are no more, is the constructive interpretation of the past by Mr. Howard Reifender. He has literally brought back to Front street a bit of the past to which it is rightfully entitled.

Like a little oasis of peace and beauty are the rooms in his business office, which this collector-lover of the historic and the antique has furnished with pieces from his own collection of Americana.

In Mr. Reifender's office a hospitable hearth invites you on winter days to linger and to warm yourself by the crackling flames. The antiques are here, gleaming bright, from a small, famous place of the past.

Invented by Franklin in 1742, and made further up this same Delaware which Front street borders. In one corner of the room stands a red cheery secretary in period and general type so like William Penn's own that one can almost fancy that great man seated there, quill pen in hand. The desk chair is made of mellowed golden tone, and in line strongly suggestive of William Savery.

There are several good Pennsylvania slat-back chairs, a tavern back chair, a loop back Windsor, a comb-back Windsor with the desired nine spindles; in short, a group from which much could be deduced about the evolution of this type of chair for which Philadelphia was deservedly noted.

In one corner a grandfather's clock stands sentinel and marks the hour. Near by is a walnut lowboy whose shapely cabriole legs terminate in Spanish feet.

On the simply paneled, ivory-toned walls hang early American prints in which the Father of His Country figures prominently in various signings and in his ice-blocked crossing of the Delaware.

### HIS STATUS.

Man (to young clerk behind counter)—Are you the head of this business?  
Clerk (who is the grocer's son)—No, I'm only the head of the head.—The Associated Grocers.



# Answering "Hellos" of Congress Is A Big Job

By ELISABETH ELLICOTT POE.

THE greatest output of Congress is its flood of words, words, words, but the Congressional Record is not the only medium which the senator and representative possess in order to place their innermost thoughts before the people of the nation.

Uncle Sam is a kindly old gentleman to "his boys," and he has installed at the Capitol one of the finest systems of private telephone exchange anywhere in the world. During the last recess additional facilities for talking at long range were installed on Capitol Hill in the big marble structure which houses our great, our would-be great and near great legislators alike and in the House and Senate office buildings where the public business demands the members of both houses spend a goodly portion of their time attending to the routine of their positions.

The use of the telephone in Congress has been growing by leaps and bounds. The great American public regards a congressman as public property and does not hesitate to ring his office for any reason or to ask any fool question which might occur to him or to her. The telephone, therefore, may be regarded as a not unimproved blessing to the average solon, yet the lack of it would seriously cripple his general activities in more ways than one.

Speaking of congressional duties of this nature the late Speaker Champ Clark, borrowing a term from his early days, called them "Congressional chores," and they have never been more aptly named. Clark said of them: "It is flat drudgery. Some representatives and senators do it cheerfully and successfully; others irritably and grudgingly; a few not at all. It seems to me that this work is a necessary portion of the duties of the members of the Senate and House. At any rate, I have always done it as best I could. It is utterly impossible to catalogue the things folks want looked after. They range all the way from the smallest and most trifling inquiries to those touching fabulous, fanciful and colossal fortunes in Europe."

Efficient secretaries, of course, spare the legislator much telephone conversation. Yet, even with this surcease, there are many many calls daily which must and do receive personal answers.

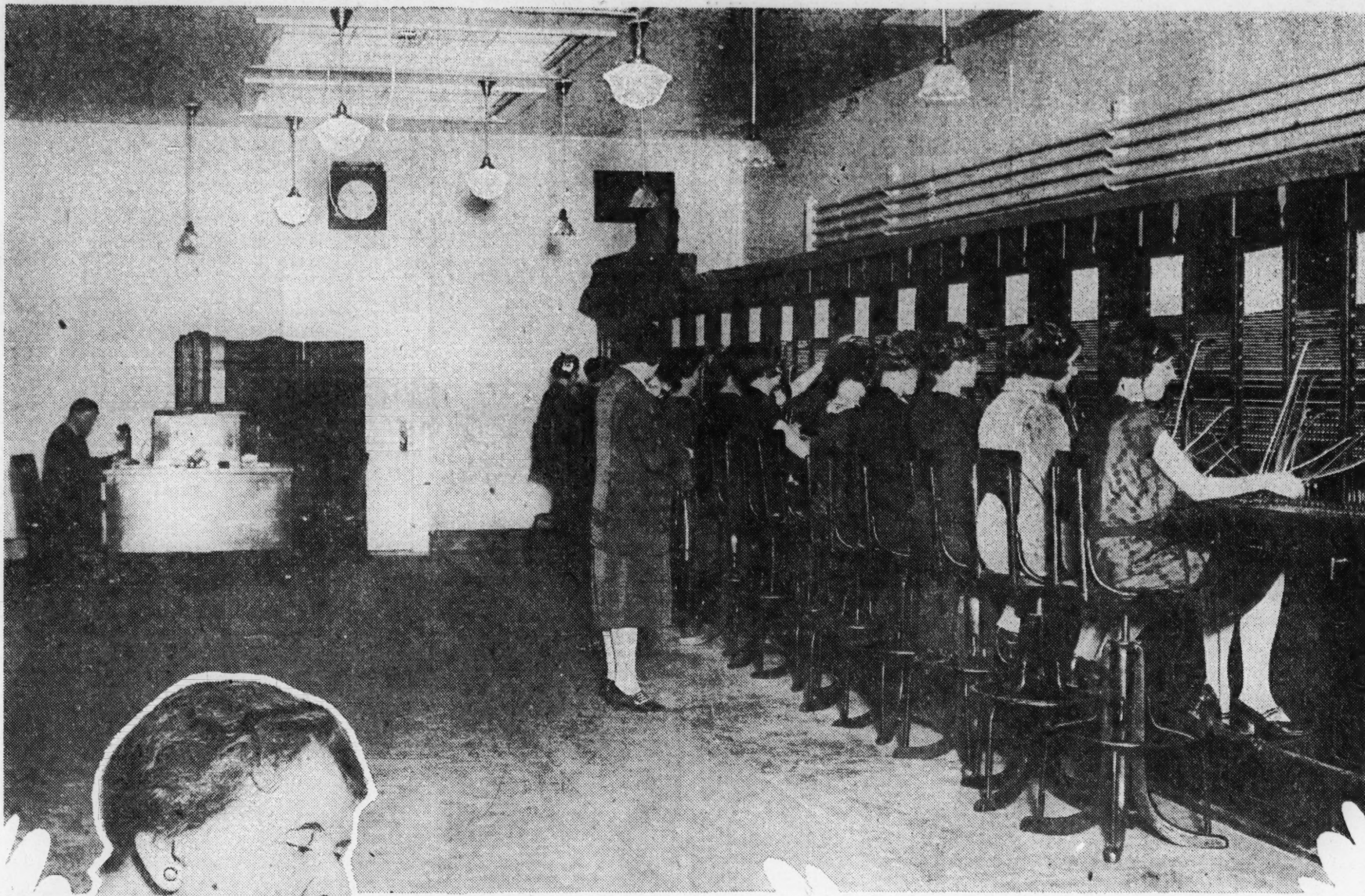
In order to give perfect service or as near perfect as anything human may be, telephone officials have ever maintained a most efficient corps of workers at the Capitol. The guiding spirit and inspiration of the staff of operators is to be found in a woman, Mrs. Harriet G. Daley, chief of the Capitol's telephone service. Mrs. Daley has rounded out 27 years of service in this building and as a repository of congressional secrets she has no equal in the land. A quarter of a century has passed by since she entered the legislative halls in this important capacity and in that time she has heard daily the voices of America's most famous statesmen over the humming wires of the Capitol telephones.

MRS. DALEY has the enviable distinction of having been the first operator at the Capitol, for she worked at the first one position switchboard installed there at the close of the Spanish-American war in 1898.

Born in Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Daley was, however, originally appointed to her trustworthy post from New York. She came to the Capitol as a young widow with a 2-year-old daughter. In a short time she became indispensable, and it might be said that it was her splendid services which built up the telephone confidence of Congress. To her, it is her "life work," and she evidently loves it dearly. As she sits in her attractive office as chief operator and directs the workings of the augmented staff of operators her face becomes very animated as she discusses the fascinating machinery of the Capitol switchboard. To her it is a live thing, a marvel, a miracle of machinery and still vividly animate. She has a very pleasing personality, and deep blue eyes with a smile in their depths tell of her sincerity.

"I would not change places with any one," she declares. It is plain that in the matter of her work she is a round peg in a round hole, which is a real achievement in life.

The results of Mrs. Daley's enthusiasm are to be seen in the staff of attractive girl operators who work under her direction. There is a real esprit de corps in her staff.



The switchboard at the Capitol, and (left) Mrs. Harriet G. Daley, first operator for the government on the Hill and now supervisor in charge of the office.

and that precious quality has developed a morale which is an added asset to the Capitol telephone service. Their devotion to Mrs. Daley is most apparent as well.

One reason for Mrs. Daley's strong hold on her operators is that she has traversed every step of the way from operator to chief operator. Her first job was as telephone

operator of the small Capitol switchboard, which at that time consisted of only 51 stations. Two hundred calls was a busy day then. She manned the switchboard throughout the sessions of Congress, sometimes remaining at her post fifteen hours at a stretch. Her daily routine was to work from 8:45 the morning until 6 in the evening, when she would "plug" in a night service to accommodate the busy lawmakers while she went home to supper, returning within an hour and remaining on the job until 10 o'clock or midnight, as the exigencies of the service demanded.

Today there are fifteen especially trained operators taking care of the telephone calls of Congress, in addition to Mrs. Daley and her assistant, Mrs. M. G. Myers, who has been at her post for twenty years. In the neighborhood of 30,000 calls, in round numbers, come through the Capitol switchboard, which has 114 trunk lines and 1,603 stations, including the Capitol proper and Senate and House office buildings. A 24-hour service is conducted at the Capitol switchboard, and the working hours of the operators differ greatly from those Mrs. Daley had. The operators are on duty seven hours at a shift with an hour for lunch. The full force of fifteen are on duty from 8 in the morning until 5 p. m. Five remain on duty up to 8 p. m.; three up to 10 o'clock, and two men come on from 10 to midnight, when a night service is maintained by one man until 8 a. m.

THE first switchboard at the Capitol, where Mrs. Daley "plugged in" calls for the statesmen, was housed in the Capitol building. Later it was moved to temporary quarters in B street while the present House office building was under construction. For about a year the experiment of separate switchboard service for the House and Senate was tried, but in 1900 they were united.

After handling the Capitol calls alone for a year Mrs. Daley was given an assistant operator. Gradually the requirements demanded a larger switchboard and more operators.

Speaking of the present system Mrs. Daley recently said: "The Capitol switchboard service is different from that of any switchboard in the world. The service must be efficient and the operators must be thoroughly familiar with the names, room numbers and telephone calls of every member of the House and Senate, as well as know the other less great and less important personnel who take part in the workings of the Capitol and its legislative bodies."

"Fortunately our operators remain on the job a long time, with the exception of two girls who have come within the last few months, none have been at the switchboard less than three to five years."

Mrs. Daley explained that while some of her operators had come to the Capitol from telephone company service, the majority of them had had special instruction for the Capitol switchboard. She pointed out that operators of the Capitol switchboard must not only possess high mentality and alertness but necessarily be finished telephone operators and evidence a pleasing personality at all times.

A visit to the Capitol switchboard room is enough to convince the most skeptical that the owners of the polite voices heard in response to "Main 3120" calls aptly visualize the true in age of the girls under Mrs. Daley's supervision on the fifth floor of the House office building.

Whenever a new Congress comes in, Mrs. Daley said, the new member is called and told of the facilities for handling his telephone service and the personal attention will be given to his wishes in telephone satisfaction. A complaint is scarcely ever heard from the members of Congress concerning their telephone service, Mrs. Daley interjected, her face beaming with a well-earned pride.

Hundreds of long distance calls are transmitted through the Capitol switchboard daily to all sections of the United States from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico and from Delaware to San Francisco. Connections are made with great rapidity, as congressional priority is recognized.

## Electric Tiller to Steer Ships.

The most recent improvement over the time-honored steering wheel for ships, says Popular Science Monthly, is an electric controller that closely resembles those used on street cars. A slight turn of the control handle by the helmsman causes the rudder to respond instantly.

## DAY vs. CONTRACT LABOR

The relative merits of day labor and contract work for public construction are being weighed by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States as an economic problem affecting all taxpayers.

How important it is may be gathered from the fact that of the \$6,000,000,000 expended annually on public works by the American people, approximately \$500,000,000 is expended by the day labor method.

"The Federal government," the committee finds, "is doing its own reclamation projects, flood control and shipbuilding. Approximately \$100,000,000 has been so expended by the reclamation service. The 1924 report of the army engineers indicates that approximately two-thirds of annual expenditures of \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000 for river and harbor improvement and maintenance are being made by day labor. Some States are building their own highways. Irrigation districts are

building huge dams and canal systems without taking bids. Counties are using their own forces in the construction of hospitals, roads and bridges. City officials are building schools, streets, engine houses by the same method.

"It is obvious that the economic soundness of a method employed for the expenditure of such a vast part of the taxpayers' money is a matter of important public concern."

### ROOF SIGNS TO GUIDE FLIERS.

Following a suggestion of the army air service, the Standard Oil Co. of California recently ordered the names of towns and cities to be painted on the roofs of its warehouses as a guide to aviators, says Popular Science Monthly. The names will be painted in 12-foot letters, so that a pilot can ascertain his location at a glance.

# Memories of Washington Before the Civil War

By Charles Noble

ONE feature of the southern part of Washington, that part generally spoken of as "The Island," recalled some of the worst features of the institution of slavery, hot discussion of which made up a large part of the conversation of old and young in the years just before the war of secession. There was a dingy group of buildings with a brick wall around them, all with traces of the white wash" so much used in the Southern States, which we spoke of as "the slave pen." The buildings, as I remember them, were tumbling into ruin, for they had long been disused. Slavery existed in the homes and in the business places of the District. It had not yet been abolished by law, but its commercial aspect was frowned upon by general public sentiment. The slave dealer, or as commonly called "nigger trader," was a social pariah, and very few were the persons who would attempt to defend the slave trade, though many still defended slavery.

In the discussion of the subject that went on among the boys, the two crushing arguments that were used most frequently by those who took the pro-slavery side were the citation of the curse of Noah upon Canaan: "A servant of servants shall he be unto his brethren," and the unanswerable question: "Would you like your sister to marry a nigger?" The fallacy is obvious enough in both cases; but the notion that Ham, the father of Canaan, was the ancestor of the negro race was pretty firmly fixed in people's minds, and it was difficult for us antislavery boys to answer the argument without apparent disrespect to the Scriptures. Personally I and my brothers used to enjoy answering "yes" to the question in the second so-called argument, and then stunning the shocked and triumphant opponent by reminding him that we had no sister.

The free negro population was already large in the Washington of that day, and constituted a prosperous and progressive laboring class; while at least one man among them was a successful wholesale merchant and a considerable owner of real estate. He was the builder of a handsome row of brick dwellings, for one of which he at one time received rent from Senator Stephen A. Douglass. Among my playmates were the chil-

dren of Dr. Bailey, the editor of the National Era, an outspoken antislavery journal, the one in which "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was first printed. The proslavery sentiment, strong and bitter as it was in the majority of the population, was never able entirely to suppress free speech on the subject. I remember that in a course of lectures given at the Smithsonian Institution, I do not know under what management, Wendell Phillips made one of his impassioned assaults upon slavery, yet the social atmosphere of the city was very unfavorable to the utterance of such sentiments. On my way to school I often passed a building which was pointed out to me as "the Congressional church," and the words carried with them a suggestion of something foreign and dangerous, the reason for which I did not understand till much later. J. B. Grinnell, the young man to whom Horace Greeley first said "Go west, young man; go west and grow up with the country," and whose obedience to that advice led to the association of his name with Grinnell town and college, this enterprising young minister attempted to found in Washington a church where he could exercise free speech on the subject of slavery. He succeeded so far as to organize a congregation, and with the help of Northern antislavery men, such as Henry C. Bowen, of Brooklyn, to purchase the abandoned building of old Trinity church. A committee of citizens advised him to give up the attempt and to leave the city, which advice he accepted, and the founding of a real Congressional church in Washington was deferred till a more convenient season.

THE Washington social atmosphere was more congenial to the Colonization society and to its method of dealing with the slavery question. The radical antislavery people regarded this as a weak compromise, because its methods included the purchase of slaves in order for their manumission, thus recognizing the validity of property in human flesh, as well as the encouragement among the more liberal-minded slave-holders of the practice of voluntarily freeing their slaves, all with a view to their colonization on the west coast of Africa. The republic of Liberia is the existing monument to the labors of this society, and it seems to have estab-

lished a right to a place among the small nations of the world. Its establishment, however, has not touched the fringe of the great problem which was in the minds of its first promoters. The great body of slave-holders could not be persuaded that manumission was to the real advantage of the South, and the great body of the negroes themselves could not be persuaded that in Africa lay "their Italy" any more than those of the present time can be led into a similar scheme by Marcus Garvey. Neither could the great body of the antislavery people throughout America be persuaded that colonization was a more practicable policy than restriction and ultimate abolition. So the nation went blindly stumbling on to the catastrophe of the war.

Meanwhile there were some things and persons connected with the colonization project which remain in memory and may be of interest. The society reached a degree of prosperity in the years just before the war which justified the erection of an office building, handsome for that time, which still stands at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourth-and-a-half street, or John Marshall place. I earned my first real wages, a \$5 gold piece, helping transfer the archives of the society from their old office to this new building, now devoted to less exalted purposes.

The two secretaries who conducted the affairs of the society at this time were among the most interesting personalities of the period. All Washingtonians of that day will remember them both well. William McLain had been pastor of the First Presbyterian church and had left that position for the work of colonization and was its inspiring and driving force. His home on C street was a center of a beautiful social life, and his children, of nearly the age of my brothers and myself, were our constant and favorite playmates and comrades. I remember him as a man of rather awe-inspiring presence, with flashing black eyes, a keen and abrupt manner, often in poor health, always intensely in earnest, working vigorously for the cause at his heart.

HIS colleague, Ralph Randolph Gurley, not to be confused with the Rev. P. D. Gurley, of the F Street, and afterward the New York Avenue, Presbyterian churches, a very

different, yet highly respected, citizen and leader in Washington, was a great contrast in appearance, manner and disposition to Dr. McLain. Tall, of full habit, with a mild blue eye and a gentle manner, he was the embodiment of pure amiability. He would walk miles to preach to the paupers in the poorhouse and never fail to keep his appointment with them, in rain or snow. He would organize charity for the suffering poor in times of inclement weather; he was said once to have taken off his shoes and given them to a tramp in the street, walking home himself in his stocking feet. Yet withal he was a man of broad scholarship (witness his signature in a rare volume of the Latin Vulgate Bible, a present from him to my father), a preacher of true eloquence and with a statesmanlike grasp of the great problem he was trying to solve.

My impressions of the events and persons of the years 1857-1860 find to be all colored by the overwhelming interest of the great struggle over the question of disunion or union, with its inextricable complication with slavery and antislavery. Of course I was too young to feel the full significance of the rapidly moving progress of affairs before the catastrophe came; and it is impossible now to separate completely the memories of that earlier time from those that so quickly follow. To us boys the change from Pierce to Buchanan meant very little. I remember being one of a group of lads who went up to the new President in the White House grounds, and were courteously received as we offered to shake his hand. I recall random words from various persons in connection with the political discussions, which were growing more and more intense. We felt a little personal interest in Fremont's candidacy, because the former home of Jessie Benton, Mrs. Fremont, was on the same block with some of our closest friends in C street, so that there was a sort of neighborhood loyalty, which, added to the impression made by what we heard of the "Pathfinders" picturesque career, drew us toward the candidate of the new Republican party. This was not sufficient, however, to overcome the handicap of the strong social rather than political prejudice against so-called "black Republicanism." Very few, indeed, were the Washington boys who

dared to cheer for Fremont.

Like a thunder clap out of a clear sky came the news of John Brown's raid on Harpers Ferry. As I recall the discussions that I overheard among my elders, there was more division of feeling than would now be thought probable among essentially conservative people. All recognized and deplored the insane fanaticism of the act and dreaded its probable consequences; but more people than one would now suppose recognized also the heroic and altruistic motives of the leader of the raid, and questioned the wisdom and justice of his execution. We heard a great deal of strong denunciation of the action of Brown and his party; but also there was some tendency to speak disrespectfully of the Virginia militia who marched through Washington to suppress the insurrection, and a feeling, which may or may not have had good ground, that not much was accomplished against Brown until the United States marines got into the fight. Every one recognized that a very serious and ominous thing had happened, but few, if any, of those who looked curiously at the pikes or spears which Brown had planned to distribute among the negroes, specimens of which were handed around among Washington people, dreamed of the slaughter and destruction which these things portended.

IT was probably, however, an unconscious premonition of what was impending that led to the greatly aroused interest in military organization which marked the next two or three years. The Crimean war of English, French, Turks and Italians against Russia was a matter of present or quite recent happening, and this may be sufficient to account for the wave of popular interest in military drill which swept over the country, not unlike the "preparedness" parades and Plattsburg training which led up to the entrance of the United States into the world war. I used to watch with keen interest the evolutions of the Washington Light Infantry, organized about this time, which included in its ranks young men of the leading families of the city, among them as one of its officers a son of Dr. Bailey, the big brother of some of my favorite playmates. We heard of the Fifth regiment of Maryland and the more famous

DEBATE, discussion, assertion and denial went on vigorously in those fateful days just before the war among young and old; and always the question of overpowering interest was slavery, State rights and, more and more obviously, union and disunion. Feelings grew daily more and more intense as the election drew near, especially as the air was full of threats that if the Republicans should triumph the slave States would secede. I remember very distinctly the long white streamer with the names "Lincoln and Hamlin," which waved from a high building somewhere down town, and the very vague impression made upon me by the names, almost equally unknown to the average Washingtonian of

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



# The JAZZ BLUES

by Carol Bird



Head high, hand on one slim hip, Constance swayed out on the stage at the first note of her cue.

VANETTA CARLSTON'S party was in full gallop. Blaring jazz music, shoulder-shaking, hip-swaying, dancing pairs, bobbed-hair girls, off in a corner, doing the Charleston, their crooked heads shaking the savage gestures, their bodies lending themselves easily and with abandon to the jingle steps. Women with long, enamel cigarette holders, men passing around trays of highballs, the ice clinking invitingly, orange half moons impaled on the frosted glass rims. Over all a heavy cloud of smoke. Constance Rockwell felt lonely in this tumultuous setting. Every jangling sound seemed to sear her nerves. Everything was strange and unreal to her.

Scrambled phrases, verbal omelettes. Constance sighed. It would take her a long time, she pondered, to assimilate the mannerisms and the conversational acrobatics of New York, and Broadway in particular. She felt like a dull, drab little moth fluttering around the bright lights, afraid and yet a bit eager for the singeing of her wings. And, looking around at the brilliant, glowing creatures surrounding her, she felt old and somewhat mid-Victorian. Ah, well, perhaps after a few more months in New York and half a dozen more gay parties like this one she would be able to shake off her somewhat staid middle West ways. She was eager to learn and in a hurry to serve her baby.

"Lo, Connie. You didn't sit out 'My Lovin' Baby Boy' number, did you?"

An exotic brunette, in flaming chiffon, sauntered up to Constance's corner and flung herself among the pillows. Her shining black hair was cut in a boyish bob, long black earrings dangled down to her neck, her face was made up with a powder so dark that she looked foreign, her lips a smudge of vivid red.

"At all, slender youth, with a sarcastic twist to his mouth, passed and caught a few words of the monologue. He called out: 'Oh, be yourself, Mimi! You're a type, all right. Why cast yourself in a phoney role?' The flippant youth sauntered on, and Mimi shrugged. One weblike strap drooped downward and exposed a generous expanse of Mimi's powdered back. A black court-plaster butterfly hovered between her shoulder blades.

"Did you hear that wise-cracking Rennie boy's remark about types?" she asked. Constance nodded.

"Well, what do you know is this: Are you casting yourself as Polly Prudence or is this make-up and manner on the level?" Constance looked puzzled.

"I don't know what you mean, Mimi. Honestly, I must be stupid, but I can't understand half the things I hear tonight."

Mimi uncrossed her long legs in their gunmetal silk hose, with the red chiffon skirt just caressing her knees, and, leaning toward Constance, grasped her brown taffeta skirt and jerked it a bit derisively.

"This make-up," she explained, "Of course, you do look demure in that quaint style of dress, tight bodice, flaring skirt and all that. But do you do it for effect? Or just because that's the way the girls dress out in Des Moines, Ia.?"

Constance flushed. "Mimi Lawrence, are you making fun of my dress?" she asked, annoyed by the other girl's mocking voice.

"Making fun of it? I'm razzing it to a ravelling. Now laugh that off, dearie."

got this next blue number with Bobby Maxon."

Mimi blew a cloud of smoke in Constance's direction, chuckled her under the chin and whirled away with her partner.

"For all her affections and her air of super-sophistication, Constance felt that Mimi Lawrence wasn't half so shallow as she pretended to be. She, too, had come from the middle West—Wisconsin—seven years ago, to study designing, and already she had made the costumes for many of the big musical revues. Constance Rockwell decided to accept her invitation and put her dull little self under her smart tutelage at the very earliest opportunity.

This party of Vanetta Carlston's was the biggest and gayest one she had yet attended. Vanetta wrote one-act plays, and her father was a theatrical manager. The two shared a big studio on Fifty-seventh street and "threw" frequent parties for their set, all pleasure-loving creatures, who wore the newest-cut clothes, attended all the Broadway first nights, read the latest books, adopted every new bit of Broadway slang and frequented all the best-known supper clubs.

While Constance was trying to decide whether to slip away or stay and see the thing through, no matter how badly her head ached from the loud music, the incomprehensible chatter, the smoke and the knowledge that she didn't "fit in," her attention was drawn to a man sitting opposite her. He was watching little Drucilla Carmo doing the Charleston. The girl's short legs were flying at right angles, her knees meeting, her in-

## MEMORIES OF WASHINGTON

CONTINUED FROM EIGHTH PAGE.

the time, Washington people had no vote on national affairs, though they then had the doubtful privilege of electing their own mayor and council; yet a good deal of campaigning went on, in the hope, I suppose, of awakening public sentiment and influencing those who had their legal residence elsewhere while temporarily residents of Washington.

There were enough supporters of Lincoln to organize a "Wide-awake" club, who paraded in oilcloth caps and hats like firemen, and carried torches with which they executed a rail fence movement, in a very effective symbolism of Lincoln's early rail-splitting record. I remember, also, hearing a speech by John C. Breckinridge, the candidate of the extreme Southern wing of the Democratic party, whose nomination made certain the election of Lincoln, as the nomination of Roosevelt in 1912 insured the election of Wilson. I was more interested in a procession of the followers of Douglass, who carried large canvas-covered torches or lanterns inscribed with campaign slogans. The one that stands out most distinctly in memory was directed against the Republicans and read "We'll maul the rail-splitters."

The excitement in the minds of the grown-ups was of course reflected in the talk of the schoolboys. The large majority favored the South; and we who stood for the Union had to face a pretty severe storm of obloquy and such persecution as boys know how to inflict on each other. One form of this which I personally suffered at the hands of some big bullies who certainly did not represent Southern chivalry comes very vividly to memory. It was called "bumping against a tree box," and in executing this kind of discipline, two big boys would seize a little boy, turn him upside down and swing him so that his rear parts came into sudden contact with the sharp corner of one of the wooden cases which the city fathers had recently built around trees just set out along the streets. Once, when the time came for the weekly declamations, my older brother chose for his piece the "Star-Spangled Banner." It would hardly be believed now that a company of American boys would hiss the national anthem; but these boys did, and brought the Yankee schoolmaster to his feet with a fiery speech for the Union.

ONE phase of the discussion which was very hard for the Union boy to hear was the constant assumption of superiority in courage and military ability which the other side expressed in every dispute. In this the boys reflected a very usual sentiment among their elders, one of the most unfortunate of those

step twisting, her fingers snapping, her body swaying. Frizzled black hair shook wildly as she tossed her head. She looked like a small savage, dressed up in orange velvet, her senses inflamed by the tomtom of drums.

The man turned and caught Constance watching him with a steady, contemplative expression on her face. He met her gaze for a moment, then arose and walked toward her. He was a gangling young man, raw boned and a bit awkward. He wore his tuxedo with less savoir faire than that displayed by most of the men at the party. His red-dish blonde hair was anything but sleek. In fact it looked tousled, as though he had been worrying it with nervous fingers.

"Dye like this sort of thing?" he asked, abruptly, waving a big hand in a sweeping gesture. Then, "Do you mind if I sit here with you? We both seem a bit out of the setting."

Constance liked his frank, easy way of getting acquainted. His manner lacked effrontery. It was polite and natural. He was alone in a corner. So was she. They were guests of the same host. Why wait for formal introductions?

"Are you from the middle West?" she asked, with the same directness of manner that the gangly youth had displayed.

He smiled. "I'm from Indianapolis."

"I'm from Des Moines, Iowa," confided Constance. "And what do you mean by asking if I liked this sort of thing?"

"I mean this jazz stuff. All this racket. This loud music, these savage new dances,

short-haired, cigarette-smoking girls and frilly looking men. All these hip-pocket flasks, this underdressing, overspending, all-night razzle-dazzle business."

An expression of quick interest flashed across Constance's mobile face.

"I'm not keen about it," she responded.

The gangling young man ran his fingers through his hair, twisted it nervously, and eyed the demure little figure beside him with an appraising gaze. Then he said:

"Trouble with us is we're sort of left-overs from a more serene period. We're of this generation, and yet just a bit behind it. We remember other calm times. We're a bit too old to fit in with this jazz-mad circle and yet we're too young to shut ourselves up and play cribbage and reminisce about the good old days."

The demure Constance gave an appreciative, understanding nod.

"That's just it," she acquiesced quickly. "We're sort of misfits. We don't know the rules of the game in this year of grace. I remember corksling playtimes of not so many years back—sleigh rides, parties, candy pulls, skating, tobogganing, waiting and two-stepping fox trots. And all the college proms, and frat dances, and dainty party frocks—frocks not cut up to the knees. The girls didn't use mascara and calcimine their faces. And we all had long hair. That wasn't so many years ago. Yet it seems a century. Well, I suppose 25 is pretty old."

THE boy from Indianapolis shook a dis-sentencing head.

"It's young," he declared gallantly. "Besides, many of the girls here are about your age, some of 'em older."

"But they seem so much better able to adapt themselves to present conditions. I guess I haven't got what the Germans call 'zeitgeist'—the spirit of the times."

And so the girl from Iowa and the boy from Indiana offered confidences. They were experiencing the keen pleasure always felt by two persons of the same temperament when first they meet and explore each other's personalities. There came that "click" of understanding, that sensing of congeniality. As a result they grew expansive.

They exchanged names, described their occupations (he was a staff writer and dramatic critic on a weekly magazine) and even allowed each other a glimpse of their bright dreams for the future, their ambitions, plans, ideals. When, several hours later, they learned to their amazement that the party was already breaking up, they shook hands with an unspoken question in their eyes. Finally, Mason Fenwick put it into words:

## ELECTRIFY YOUR HOUSE

What electricity means to the housewife and farmer is pointed out in an article in People's Home Journal for February. Some excerpts from the article follow:

In years past our first thought in regard to buying anything was of the money that it would cost. Now we have a different viewpoint, for we are more and more inclined to consider only results, and are willing to spend money freely to save our time and to increase our ability to produce. With only so many hours in a day and a limit to our strength and endurance, the buying of labor-saving devices does not depend on whether or not we should like to have them; it is being absolutely forced on us, and we put them in because it is our only assurance of success.

Under modern conditions it is necessary not only to save labor, but to gain time; to increase the number of hours in which useful things can be done. Here we meet the question of light; the need for making ourselves independent of daylight.

Because our fathers used kerosene lamps and we were brought up to them is no reason for not adopting something better, any more than we should decline to use a tractor because we have always used horses.

While there are a number of sources of light, the one that is safest and most convenient, and that gives the greatest brilliancy, is electricity. With it we can have light exactly where we want it, and in any strength that we need; it is always ready for instant

"I want to see you again. When shall it be?"

"At Mimi's party, a week from tonight. You're invited, aren't you?"

So they parted, each happy to have found an understanding friend in an alien setting, eager for the next meeting and a further exchange of confidence. But life sometimes has a way of taking the edge off things, making anticipation more satisfactory than realization.

When Constance Rockwell and Mason Fenwick met a week later at Mimi Lawrence's studio party, the magic of their first meeting did not carry over.

Constance, surrounded by a group of silver and gold and chiffon butterflies, saw the rangy youth from Indiana when he first entered the studio. He looked around the big, well-furnished room, with its high-beamed ceiling and exotic furnishings, apparently searching for some one. Her high dress and Spanish comb must have attracted his gaze, for soon she saw him making his way toward her. But when he got within a few feet of her, she realized she was mistaken. He wasn't seeking her at all. He merely gave a curt nod in her direction and passed on.

Her puzzled reverie was interrupted by the flattering comments of the little gay butterflies hovering around her.

"Why, Constance Rockwell, you look adorable."

"Where did you get that stunning frock?"

"Who dressed your hair in that lovely way?"

"Are those gorgeous earrings antique?"

An hour ago the tributes of these well-dressed, sophisticated girls would have delighted her. They would have made her feel that she had entered the inner circle at last. That she was no longer a gauche outsider, but that she belonged. And she had been so pleased with her own appearance a few minutes ago. Mimi had planned and worked on her costume for the last week—a flimsy black lace frock, with an extremely short skirt, and a lace cape effect in back which discouraged.

She had been pleased in more ways than one by her costume. Mimi had assured her that news travels fast in semibroadway parties. Perhaps her name would reach the attention of a producer or manager. There were a number of dramatic reviewers, publicity men and others connected in some way with Broadway activities among the guests. And she was to appear in the revue which Mimi had planned for the evening. It was to be a sort of semiprofessional debut. She was down on the program for a Spanish specialty dance.

But somehow her effervescent spirits subsided after that cool greeting from one she had fancied would have more than a friendly interest in the progress she had made during the last week. When the first round of drinks came her way, she accepted a tall, amber glass filled with orange and lime slices and whisky, which Mimi told her was an old-fashioned highball. She had never cared for liquor, but she felt she had to do so tonight, in need of a stimulant, especially to buoy her up for the ordeal of the revue.

Perhaps the highball would help her put the proper dash and fire into the Castilian number she was scheduled to do.

Again she experienced the slight sense of depression which always crept over her at one of these very gay parties. Smart and sophisticated small talk, which she could not always translate, smoke and banter, drinks and loud laughter, risqué jokes, heavy scent of dying flowers. Same old stultifying atmosphere. Her cheeks burned, her hands felt moist, and though tonight both men and women were magnetized toward her, flattering and petting her, each group monopolizing her by turns, she still felt like an outsider.

She looked around the closely-packed studio, and finally discovered Mason Fenwick off in a corner, with several men she knew to be magazine and newspaper writers. He was deep in conversation with them. She evidently did not exist for him.

Mimicking the affectation of some of these ultrasophisticated girls she knew, the trick of making a startling observation or request in an ordinary conversational tone, she turned to the man at her left and said:

"Please drag to my side immediately that tall, gawky, red-haired youth over there in the corner with Theo Johnston and Martin Fleming. I must have a word with him."

THE chap thus commandeered for service accepted his order nonchalantly, picked his way across the crowded room and to the side of Mason Fenwick. Soon he returned alone.

"Fenwick asks to be excused. He can't get away just now."

Constance's cheeks burned. Snubbed! And before a number of people. Well, that was that! The boy from Indiana was a boor. She had been wrong. There was not the bond of understanding and mutual inclination between them. That delightful and in-

A RT and a career hold an almost irresistible lure for the ambitious girl, but she cannot always bring herself to pay the price, and Constance Rockwell belonged among those who put love above personal ambition. Or maybe it was because she was not cast by nature for a White Way darling.

imate talk last week had been merely so much verbal chaff.

It was fortunate for her that at this moment Mimi's brother, Morgan Lawrence, climbed on top of the piano, and held up a commanding hand, asking for silence. All of the guests' eyes focused in his direction.

"The Midnight Follies Revue will begin at 12 o'clock," he announced. "It will be covered like any other Broadway opening. We have dramatic critics among our guests, a number of artists and one caricaturist. After the revue is over they will write their criticisms and do some art work in connection with it. The reviews will be read aloud, and the art work exhibited on the stage, the early edition will not be out until morning, so Mimi suggests that you all stay to breakfast and await the result."

"Loita," which was Constance's Castilian waltz number, was third on the program. She felt weak and nervous as she stood in the wings of the improvised stage. "Loita" was a sensuous Spanish waltz, and called for lithe undulations, languorous, passionate sways, an occasional spurt of fire. Constance had wanted to do a ballet number, but Mimi had insisted on the Spanish dance to lend diversity to the program.

HEAD high, hand on one slim hip, Constance, insolent, lovely in her Spanish make-up, dripping petals from an expiring rose in her hair, swayed out onto the stage at the first note of her cue. After that, she could not remember much of anything. She knew that she mechanically went through the movements of the much-rehearsed dance number, there the faces of the friendly audience were blurred except for one topped by a ruffled crop of reddish hair, and that she was loudly applauded at the close.

"You were divine, cherie," whispered some one in the wings as she came off, after taking her third bow. Morgan Lawrence led her to a seat "out front," and the next number, a comedy skit, was presented.

After the last number, a burlesque acrobatic set, the reviews were read aloud from the stage, the announcement of the name of the reviewer preceding the reading of his critique. Constance, tired and disappointed with the entire evening listened disinterestedly to the stock phrases of the reviewers. Then she heard the name "Mason Fenwick," his rather brilliant comments on her work of the artists who had taken part in the program, and suddenly she was galvanized to attention. Her own name and a poison dart!

"Constance Rockwell, a quaint, old-fashioned type of girl, was miscast in a Spanish dance number, and her dancing, for all the fire, when all she could give it was 'charming naïveté.'"

Fiery Lolita, the sleeping volcano, and "charming naïveté."

"What a mocking comment! How could a man she had thought of as sympathetic, so like her in character and temperament, be so needlessly cruel!"

What had she ever done to him? Why should he stoop to humiliate her here among so many people? Why should he try to handicap her in this way? He was trying to bring her down to a dancer? It was all so unnecessary. This was only a social function, the reviews merely a unique feature of the evening's entertainment, a bright idea of the original hostess. No need for him to have been so brutally and professionally frank.

CONSTANCE suddenly felt dizzy and chilled. A few minutes before she had dreaded facing the "audience" and the inevitable comment on her work. Now her need to get out, and into the fresh air, overcame her humiliation and natural timidity. The reading of the reviews was over, those in the audience were pushing back their chairs and clamoring for a view of the cartoons and caricatures. Constance threaded her way through the milling group and into the room adjoining. There she found her cloak, and leaving with the maid for Mimi a note of apology for her sudden departure, she hurried through a side door, leading from Mimi's bedroom to the hall. She was in the dark outer lobby of the studio apartment when she heard a voice calling her name. It was Mason Fenwick.

She turned and angrily addressed him:

"How could you do that to me?" Her voice broke, she caught back a sob with a quick intake of breath.

"Because you're too fine and sweet a girl for this kind of thing," came the answer, firm and unhesitating.

"But—"

"No; please let me speak," he interrupted. "When I first met you a week ago I knew you had picked the wrong career. I felt that you were a girl of great intelligence, personality, temperament, for a Broadway career. You were so sweet and unsullied. You lack the aggressiveness of the girl who makes good on Broadway. You had ideals. I hated the idea of seeing you doing the rocks, and foresee the disillusionment ahead for you, the bitter battle you would have to fight against your ideals and the necessity of playing the Broadway game for success. I made up my mind that that I was going to try to make you quit. But tonight when I first saw you in that get-up—that garb that made you look like any other Broadway darling—I decided that it wasn't worth while. I began to think I had been mistaken—that, perhaps, after all, you were temperamentally suited for a career on the stage. And then—please forgive me—when you danced that Lolita thing—I knew my first impression was right. You were such a lovely, chaste Lolita, so little and pathetic. I knew it would require drastic measures to snap you out of your dream for a stage career. I took the chance of hurting you to help you."

A smothered sob interrupted him. Groping in the darkness he found a cold little hand, inclosed it in his own, smoothed it gently.

"Miss Rockwell—Constance—please don't. Don't cry, my dear. Let me take you home, and we'll talk the whole thing over on the way. There's nothing to be sad about. You know you'll be glad to chuck the whole glittering, noisy Broadway nightmare. You're not suited to this sort of thing. You know it. You've always known it. I'm sure you will. Another slowly strangled sob, and then in a voice wholly lacking in belligerence:

"But I came to New York for a career. I can't go home a failure."

Mason Fenwick's voice, with its possessive note:

"But why not stay? There are other and more suitable careers for you. I know one in particular."

"Can you guess what it is, dear?"

"Yes," murmured Constance, the tremble all gone from her voice.

"Good!" exclaimed a jubilant, red-haired youth from Indiana.

"Let's go to a restaurant for butterfats and talk the whole thing over. I play a somewhat important role in your new career, you know."

And Constance, her ear deaf to the jazz-blues notes of the orchestra, thought she heard the faint, far-off crooning of an old, familiar lullaby.

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# The Last Word in Fashions For Women



SPRING IN WHITE AND YELLOW

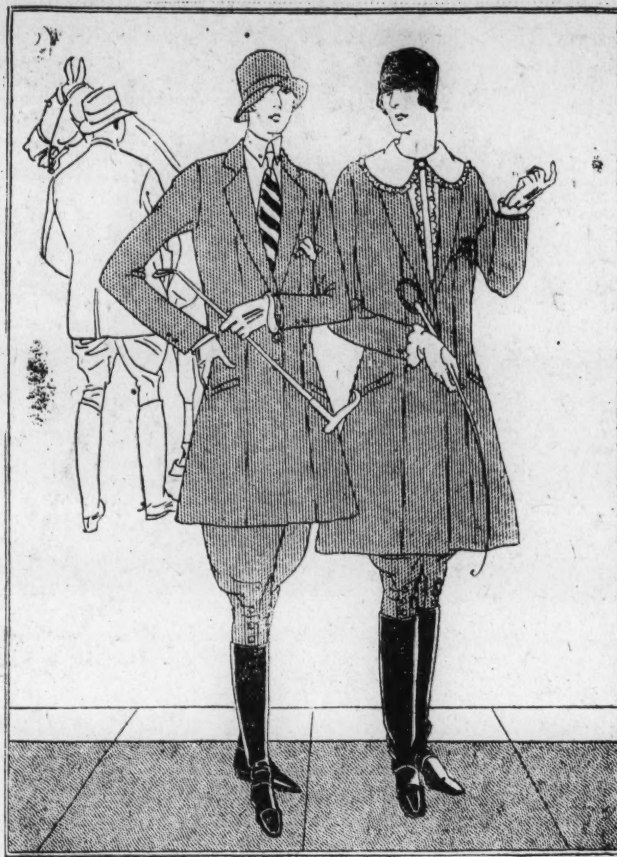
The coats of spring have sprung in Paris—for the Riviera, of course—and they're, none of them, quite what you might expect, but much nicer. They all have a fluidity of silhouette, though few of them have the definite flare at the bottom that grew too common last season.

The coat at the left has its fullness all at the back, and does it with white frisco. To the woman who doesn't know frisco it might be described as a sort of very fine woolen-basket-weave with a twisted thread, and there is at least one similar fabric, quite its equal, now manufactured in America. It will

be ideal for spring wear because it has light weight, good tailoring quality and not too much warmth.

On the right stands our old friend kasha, this time in yellow. You would think it a coat, too, but it's a "coat dress"—one of those permanent coats that stay on like one's tan. The godet treatment of both skirt and sleeves is novel, and though very few women could wear anything so carelessly careful of its appearance, so droopy and so tailored at one and the same time, the willowy brunette for whom it was made has never looked better.

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THE RIGHT AND WRONG FOR RIDING

There is such a thing as convention—and there is such a thing as fashion. Convention changes slowly when it changes at all. Fashions change overnight—and then again before ten the next morning.

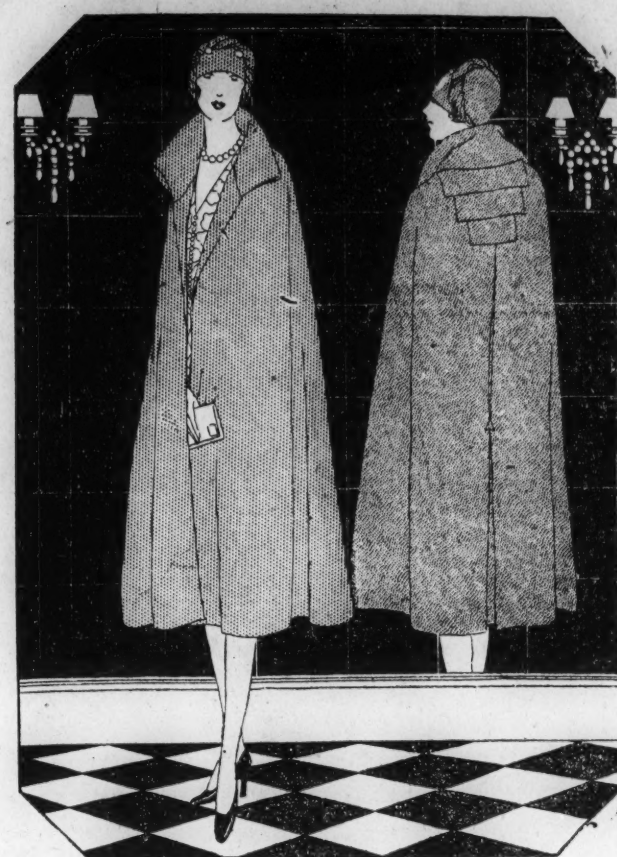
Most of the things we wear are governed by fashion, but, for certain special occasions, we have costumes with which fashion has little or nothing to do. Wedding dresses change—but not at all as radically as every-day dresses. Riding clothes, perhaps, change less than anything else.

The woman at the left is correctly dressed for riding—and she will be just as correct this time next year. Her whipcord habit may be in one shade or in two—coat and breeches in contrasting tans. But the length of the coat is standard. The skirt with its trim collar and bright tie is as it always ought to be. Plain handkerchief, plain, heavy gloves,

hat, crop—all these form a picture that everyone who knows recognizes as all that the occasion demands.

The woman at the right has a habit that duplicates her friend in cloth and general cut except that the coat is a bit too long. Her main mistakes have been made in accessories. She wears the street hat that it all right with her fur coat—she wears those rilly-wristed gloves that Vogue considers had form at any time—she adds a fancy handkerchief—and one of those nondescript crops that someone doubtless considers Western. Her boots don't fit, and, if she turned, one would be sure to find heels too high. As for her blouse—it's a total mistake at any time, for any person or any purpose. With riding clothes it becomes grotesque. But does one often see its like? Alas, one does!

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NOW—AND FOR SPRING

Dear Vogue:

Can you suggest something in the way of a light coat that I could have made for present wear in the South and for later on in the North in the spring? DELIA.

Capes are going to be very smart, and if you look well in one I should suggest it rather than a coat. Notice the interesting

back line in the sketch—and the long inverted plait, quite new and most becoming. If beige is a good color for you, it will be useful both in the North and the South. Choose one of the new soft basket-weave fabrics like flisc or forstinetta. Your little hat to match might be in beige felt with a roll on top as I've shown it.

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## MODJESKA CALLED DOWN BY ACTOR IN COMPANY

Brander Matthews in his "Memories of Actresses" in the November Scribner's Magazine, speaks of Modjeska's failure to conceal her art and tells the following story:

It was this slight suggestion of artifice which sharpens an anecdote (perhaps apocryphal). Maurice Barrymore was her leading man for several seasons and he was the author of a boldy effective piece, "Nadjesda," which she had included in her repertoire but which she did not put in the bill as often as he desired and expected. When he urged her to appear in his piece more frequently, she explained that she found the part of Nadjesda very fatiguing, in fact almost exhausting. Whereupon Barrymore blurted out: "You would have more strength to act at night, madame, if you didn't act so much in the daytime!"

"Shocked by this unexpected attack, she accused him of ingratitude."

"And why should I be grateful to you?" asked Barry.

"I have done so much for you," Modjeska explained. "I have taken you with me all over the United States. I have made you known."

"Made me known?" he returned indignantly, for he also had his full portion of the artistic temperament. "Let me tell you, madame, that Maurice Barrymore was known from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oreg., when nobody knew whether Modjeska was a toothbrush or what!"

### SAME DIRECTION.

Storekeeper—Dear me, did you fall down the stairs?  
Customer—Yes, but it's all right. I was going down anyway.—The Progressive Grocer.

## INSTALLMENT SELLING

The expansion of the partial payment plan of buying, or, from the viewpoint of the merchant, installment selling, has reached such a point that business is showing a disposition to find out where it is leading.

The national distribution conference suggested, to that end, that a careful study of it be made by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to determine:

1. The effect upon the general credit structure as well as the cost and the safest methods of financing installment sales;
2. The approximate extent to which the installment buying public is committed to future installment payments in relation to its current income;
3. The probable effect on the consuming

public and business of further extension of installment selling.

"Development of installment selling," says the committee which made a survey of methods of distribution, "was not pronounced until the advent of the automobile. Today, however, installment selling is employed in the sale of multitudes of articles. As a matter of fact, it has been stated that even the wealthier classes, who are under no necessity, take advantage of time payments."

### A SUBSTITUTE.

Customer—I want two pounds of four-penny nails.

New Clerk—We're all out of four-penny nails, but I can let you have four pounds of two-penny nails.—Good Hardware.

## THE CLOCHE RETURNS

The cloche has returned to take a new lease on life in the winter mode. Exquisite shades, ranging from delicate pinks to rosy purples, are found in the rich and vastly becoming velours which form the well beloved small hat.

The cloche is with us again—but with lines that are somewhat new. Snuggly fitting, to be sure, but with an upstanding brim either in front or in the back to establish its difference from the hat of a season or so ago.

A favorite type of the small hat which possesses a Parisian chic is the cloche of velour which rolls its brim slightly in front and hugs

the neckline at the back and wears with an air of dash a quill or two pointing downward on the right side.

Lines on the new hat are frequently found turning abruptly up on one side and smartly down at the other, with a fan-shaped feather decoration at the down-turned side.

The soft felt, too, is seen in lines new and old. The snug outline remains the same, with a new note in oddly cut-out treatments of the brim.

The down-turned, mushroom type of hat is seen in lovely velours and felts and also finds feathers, quills and felt flowers an effective trimming.

# Forty Years of Theater-Going in Washington

CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.

nearly a half century ago and he has been an admired player all through that long period, but it was not until the present period that Mr. Skinner's vehicles appealed to me greatly. "The Honor of the Family," "Your Humble Servant," "Mr. Antonio," "Blood and Sand," "Sanchi Panza," and "Kismet" were other admirable plays.

I spent some very pleasant evenings in the theater during 1907, notably at the first performance of Geraldine Farrar in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," with the visiting Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. I was in the chorus of that company when it gave Gounod's "Faust" with Emma Eames, Plancon, and Scott, and also participated in a performance of Verdi's "Aida," with Rapold, Homer, Caruso, Stracalari, and Journet. Bertha Kalich and Henry Kolker gave remarkable performances of Angel Guimera's powerful Spanish drama, "Maria of the Lowlands," in 1908. William Faversham had a strong play, too, in Jose Echegaray's "The World and His Wife." These plays were dramatic and engrossing in the extreme. Lillian Russell was greatly admired then in her last starring vehicle, "Wildfire," an excellent racing comedy. This lovely woman and delightful artist had been a prominent star for two decades. Charles Rann Kennedy's masterpiece, "The Servant in the House," brought Walter Hampden into prominence that year. Adeline Genee, peerless divinity of the dance, was the star of Ziegfeld's play, "The Soul Kiss," a sparkling combination of mirth, melody and brilliance. Cohan and Harris' Minstrels was the last of the notable minstrel troupes. George Evans, Eddie Leonard, and Julian Eltinge were a remarkable trio of minstrel stars.

THE Viennese operetta, "The Merry Widow," was a striking hit in 1909. I traveled over the country quite a bit and everywhere I went there was a company singing this fascinating piece of Franz Lehár. Frances Cameron seemed to me the best of the many singers who appeared as the widow. That year I also saw Minnie Maddern Fiske and Holbrook Blinn in Edward Sheldon's drama, "Salvation Nell." Guy Bates Post appeared in the first of the realistic plays of Eugene Walter, "Paid in Full." I also saw Forbes Robertson in Jerome K. Jerome's idyl, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

The realistic school of acting came into control of the drama with the close of the first decade of the new century. The affectations and artificialities of our earlier stage disappeared completely. David Belasco presented Frances Starr in Eugene Walter's masterpiece, "The Eastway Way," in 1910. The drama was labeled, "An American play concerning a particular phase of New York life." Some considered the story a powerful preaching against the condition set forth, while others said it was a "sordid picture" unsuited to a viewing by the unsophisticated. One of the most attractive comedies in years, "Pomander Walk," by Louis N. Parker, was also presented in 1910. Dorothy

Donnelly's expert performance of Alexandre Bisson's compelling play, "Madame X," was much admired. The song, "My Hero," from the Viennese operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," of Oscar Strauss, was heard in every home in America. This great success was fashioned from George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man," and William Faversham, with Louis Waller and Mary Maudslayi, in the leading roles. The scene of the sand storm in the desert was a notable triumph. Graham Moffat's refreshing Scotch comedy, "Bunty Pulls the Strings," with Molly Pearson as Bunty, and George Arliss in L. N. Parker's scintillating comedy, "Disraeli," were notably successful.

In 1912 I had the pleasure of viewing Margaret Anglin's performance of A. E. W. Mason's amusing comedy, "Green Stockings." That year also brings to mind Ivan Caryll's charming musical play, "The Pink Lady," an entertainment full of entrancing tunes in a pleasing setting. The Irish Players from Dublin offered here J. M. Synge's comedy classic, "The Playboy of the Western World," to appreciative audiences. Gaby Deslys, Al Jolson, and Fanny Brice visited Washington that year with their company from the New York Winter Garden in lively "Vera Violetta." David Warfield appeared in David Belasco's fine play on the subject of reincarnation, "The Return of Peter Grimm," and Emma Dunn scored in Mr. Belasco's realistic drama, "The Governor's Lady," a character whose rare good sense and homely affection could survive even unfaithfulness.

SEVEN productions of 1913 are still held in remembrance: "Millstones," "Everywoman," "The Yellow Jacket," "Within the Law," Mitzl Hajos as "Sari," Julia Sanderson in "The Sunshinette Girl," and William Faversham in "Julius Caesar." One of the truly worthwhile of these plays was "Millstones," by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblauch, in which the same characters were shown in the same room set in the atmospheres of 1860, 1885, and 1912. Walter Brown's allegory, "Everywoman," her pilgrimage in quest of love, was a most interesting piece. The Chinese play, "The Yellow Jacket," of George C. Hazelton and Benrimo, was a chain of intriguing episodes. Bayard Veiller's excellent crook melodrama, "Within the Law," was a triumph of the period. Mitzl Hajos appeared in her best starring piece, Emmerich Kallman's "Sari," which had some captivating scenes. Julia Sanderson was most enjoyable in the lively "The Sunshinette Girl," with Paul A. Rubens' loveliest gems of melody.

The theatergoing public of Washington, as a whole, found merit in a great many productions of 1914. Edward Sheldon's splendid play, "Romance," with Doris Keane virgifying it as Mme. Cavallini, was considered by many the best play of the year. Then there was Angel Guimera's forceful Spanish drama, "Maria Rosa," which breathed of the fields

and the roads, of sunshine and storm. Dorothy Donnelly and Lou Tellegen gave memorable performances in the play. Margaret Anglin that year revived Oscar Wilde's brilliant comedy, "Lady Windemere's Fan," appearing as Mrs. Eryenne, the woman more sinned against than sinning. Such pungent satire, such clever dialogue, such perfect craftsmanship! The play sparkles with intellectual fireworks. "The Lilac Domino," of Charles Terwilliger, had woven into its pleasant threads of such charming melody and delightful humor as to provide a most happy entertainment. Eleanor Painter and Wilfred Doucett in the leading roles had splendid voices and made such tunes as "What Is Done You Never Can Undo" and "I Call You Back to Me" the most satisfying moments of the opera.

We do not often have the opportunity to witness a comedy quite so worthy as J. Hartley Manners' amusing "Peg 'o My Heart." It was one of the most attractive and wholesome plays of 1914, its great fund of humor, its heart interest, and its admirable conciseness and directness, made it one of the most insistent of entertainments. Laurette Taylor was admirable in the name part, as were the host of other "copy" Pegs that toured our broad land. "The Bird of Paradise," a Hawaiian drama of Richard Walton Tully, was offered in 1915, with Lenore Ulric as Luana, the native girl, whose love for a young American results in tragedy for both. Much laughter and some tears give this play the better flavor of life. Miss Ulric brought to the role of the unhappy Luana a rich personality that fitted the part with great nicety. Cyril Maude was admirable that year as the octogenarian amateur detective in the delightful tale, "Grumpy." Edward Sheldon's realistic drama, "The Song of Songs," then gave Irene Fenwick a splendid opportunity to display her histrionic ability. Elsie Ferguson also contributed a clever bit of acting to that year in "Quintessence," a play of Henry Davies dealing with the brutal facts of life. David Warfield appeared then in David Belasco's legendary play of the sea, "Van Der Decken." It was a forceful but somber play. I will not soon forget the final curtain with David Warfield as Van der Decken commanding the crew of "The Flying Dutchman" to "Sail on, sail on, 'til Judgment Day!"

Then there was Edward Knoblauch's colorful story of the Franco-Prussian war, "Marie Odile," which David Belasco presented in 1915 with Frances Starr as the hapless innocent girl. Marie Walworth and Harriet Otis Dellenbaugh, two veteran star players of our stage, were splendid in Miss Starr's supporting company. "The Only Girl" also came to town that year to add the charm of her presence to the atmosphere.

The furiously funny farces, "Twin Beds" and "Faith and Warmer," were rollicking examples of the kind of fable the American public likes best on the stage. John Galsworthy's fine play, "Justice," is another happy memory of 1914, with John Barrymore giving a particularly virile performance. In 1917 he and his brother, Lionel, appeared in that exquisite romance, "Peter Ibbetson," which still lingers in the memory. Leo Ditrichstein's pres-

entation of "The Great Lover" was another overwhelming success. The story of a single human career, the picture of a lifetime, its events and emotions, offers unlimited possibilities in the making of an interesting play. It was so with this artistic comedy, the love story of Jean Paurel, star barytone of a great opera troupe. Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree offered his realistic portrait of Cardinal Wolsey in Shakespeare's classic tragedy, "Henry VIII," with Lyn Harding as Henry and Edith Wynne Mathison as Queen Catherine. I thought Minnie Maddern Fiske was deliciously amusing in a comedy of life among the Pennsylvania "Dutch," called "Erastus Susan." William Gillette scored in Clare Kummer's fascinating comedy, "A Successful Calamity." There was also a pleasant romance, "Turn to the Right," which attracted much attention that year. Plays of American life must naturally more and more prevail, and none are more entertaining than the play of simple phases like "Turn to the Right."

ON the musical side, the stage of 1917 has many happy memories. Emmerich Kallman's beautiful "Miss Springtime," was a dainty entertainment, with its rare melody, tender sentiment, and sprightly wit and humor. "The Bird of Paradise," a Hawaiian drama of Richard Walton Tully, was offered in 1915, with Lenore Ulric as Luana, the native girl, whose love for a young American results in tragedy for both. Much laughter and some tears give this play the better flavor of life. Miss Ulric brought to the role of the unhappy Luana a rich personality that fitted the part with great nicety. Cyril Maude was admirable that year as the octogenarian amateur detective in the delightful tale, "Grumpy." Edward Sheldon's realistic drama, "The Song of Songs," then gave Irene Fenwick a splendid opportunity to display her histrionic ability. Elsie Ferguson also contributed a clever bit of acting to that year in "Quintessence," a play of Henry Davies dealing with the brutal facts of life. David Warfield appeared then in David Belasco's legendary play of the sea, "Van Der Decken." It was a forceful but somber play. I will not soon forget the final curtain with David Warfield as Van der Decken commanding the crew of "The Flying Dutchman" to "Sail on, sail on, 'til Judgment Day!"

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larity," which provided William Gillette with a part as fine as any he had essayed in all his long and notable career.

Nineteen hundred and eighteen was a very profitable year for the theater and all other forms of amusement. The world was in progress and stay-at-homes around the world felt the dynamic atmosphere. Among the better sort of plays that year was Frank Bacon's successful comedy, "Lightnin'." Lionel Barrymore's excellent portrait of "The Copperhead," William Faversham and Maxine F. Holt as "Clarence," "Lil and Lady Algy," and Gregory Kelly in Booth Tarkington's comedy of adolescence, "Seventeen." "The Better Ole" gave a humorous glimpse of life at the battle front in France during 1918, with the Wolf Hopper, extreme end of the "Old Bill." The Spanish review, "The Land of Joy," was an enjoyable novelty with an entirely Spanish troupe and production. "John Ferguson" was a notable but somber drama success of 1919. Booth Tarkington's humorous "Clarence" gave Alfred Lunt a chance to score. Pay Bainter was a delight in the atmospheric, "East is West." Minnie Maddern Fiske had a pleasing play in "Miss Nelly O'Neale," and Eleanor Painter showed she could act as well as sing in "The Climax." In my mind 1920 lists but three plays. John Drinkwater's historical drama, "Abraham Lincoln," a clever mystery play, "The Bat," and a very fine drama, "Layton of the Horizon," a work of Eugene O'Neill, son of the James O'Neill we used to admire as Edmund Dantes in Dumas' masterpiece, "The Count of Monte Cristo." Since then we have had many other fine dramas of Mr. O'Neill, notably his "Anna Christie," "Emperor Jones," "The Hairy Ape" and "Desire Under the Elms." To my mind "Beyond the Horizon" remains his masterpiece to date.

A GREAT many excellent pieces solved the problem of what the public wanted in 1921. Zona Gale's play, "Miss Lulu Bett," attracted much attention. The brilliant dramatist, John Galsworthy, was represented by his excellent drama, "The Skin Game." George Arliss had a fine vehicle in William Archer's "The Green Goddess." The play was pure melodrama, but it was good melodrama, the characters acting rationally in a thrilling situation. "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne, was a comedy written high in the annals of 1921. The charm of Laura Hope Crews as a comedienne was fully demonstrated here. Another sterling player, Lynn Fontanne, had a fine comedy in "Dulcy," a refreshing draft of innocent merriment. "Irene" was another welcome visitor that year. She was pretty, witty, well-dressed, and lively with snappy tunes. "Blossom Time" was the love story of the famous composer, Franz Schubert, with a musical setting made up of his own melodies arranged by Sigmund Romberg. "East of Suez" was a splendid drama of life in Shanghai with Florence Reed giving a notable performance of the half-breed girl. Doris Keane had a very witty play, "The Caarina," which de-

tailed some of the alleged amours of Catherine II of Russia. John Galsworthy, master of human psychology, satirized "Loyalties," in his drama of that name. Shakespeare was well represented in 1923 with intelligent performances of Hamlet by Walter Hampden and John Barrymore, a clever portrayal of Shylock by David Warfield and a rare and glowing Juliet by Jane Cowl. The two finest exponents of Shakespeare in this day, Walter Hampden and John Barrymore, gave portrayals of Hamlet marked by the most delicate shading and the deepest appeal. There have been many Hamlets on the American stage, and it would be difficult to say that one was better than another, each player having illumined the character with his own personality. Certainly the portrayals of Messrs. Hampden and Barrymore take front rank in the gallery of portraits of Shakespeare's difficult creation. One of the most fascinating plays of that season was "Rain," a bit of crass realism of the South Seas, from a story of W. Somerset Maugham, with Jeanne Eagles giving as vivid a performance as has been encountered in the latter day theater. Helen Gahagan made "Chains" a memorable play, and Margaret Lawrence was superb in the romance, "Secrets." Cyril Maude was most amusing in Frederick Lonsdale's refreshing draft, "Aren't We All?" Another high light among the plays of 1924 was the romantic comedy of Ferenc Molnar, "The Swan," with Eva Le Gallienne, and Walter Hampden was a superb Cyrano de Bergerac. "Rose Marie" was a lovely visitor of 1924. "What Price Glory," a realistic picture of certain scenes of the world war, reached here in 1925, as did "Cobra" and "White Cargo," dramatic plays of power. George Bernard Shaw's chronicle play, "Saint Joan," with Julia Arthur in the name part, was welcome to our city. David Belasco, dean of American dramatists and the greatest living stage director, presented here that year a colorful and interesting melodrama by Willard Mack called "The Dog." A sparkling comedy of youth, "No, No, Nanette," brought us whistly tunes with which to bring the year to a joyful close. Much water has passed under the bridge since that night in the long ago eighties when I first became acquainted with the mimic world of the stage. Playhouses were not then so luxurious and comfortable. A costume and a setting served in many plays. Gas or calcium lights lit the scenes. Objects were pictured on the walls of a room instead of really hanging there. Playrights were prodigal of situations and language. "Soliloquies" and "asides" were prevalent in the best plays. Actors declaimed their lines flamboyantly and maintained a stilted pose. There has been real progress in the Washington theater of my day. That there are actors and actresses in the rising generation on our stage as effective as those of the past and due for great achievements there is no doubt. As Lord Tennyson has said, "The old order changeth, yielding place to new; Let new good custom should corrupt the world."



# THE 'POST'S' PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



## The Bunny Tots

SKATING ON THE POND

Written and Illustrated  
By EDWARD McCANDLISH.

As soon as Old Winter Time comes along, the Bunny Tots begin looking out for the ice to freeze on the big pond, so they can go skating.

The Bunny Tots just love to skate. They are very good skaters, too, especially when they have some one near them to hold on to. One cold morning the Bunny Tots raced out to the pond as soon as breakfast was over, and then they came racing back again to get their skates.

For there was ice on the pond that morning. They had tested the ice with a pole. That is, they had tried how strong it was, by jabbing a hole in the ice with a long stick. And so, now they were going to have a "high old time," as Tiny Bob put it; and back to the house they came, to get their skates.

Now, a Bunny Tot skate, by the way, is just one of the CUTEST things that you ever saw! A Bunny Tot lost one of his skates one time, and Thomas Tappington picked it

up. It is lying before me on my desk as I write, and it is about as big as well—just about the size of a postage stamp, or maybe two thimbles!

Well, the Bunny Tots all got their skates on in THE HOUSE. Because it was only a short distance to the pond, and they could easily walk across the snow-covered field on their skates; just taking care not to step on any rocks, which would dull the edges of their skates. Because, if the edges of the skates are dulled, you know, the skates are apt to slip, and—down you go! Skates have to be sharpened with a tool called a "file." But they must be sharpened by some one who knows just how it is done. Thomas Tappington is a wonderful hand at sharpening skates, and we are always very glad to recommend Thomas.

After a while the Bunny Tots reached the edge of the ice, after having just a few tumbles in crossing the field, and then—away they went across the ice, for all the world like a flock of young geese or swallows.

Away they went, by ones, by twos, and sometimes they linked hands and skated along seven or eight abreast. It really made a very beautiful sight to see them. And the BOY Bunny Tots—well, they were just like all other boys on the ice, when the girls are leading—the boys cut all sorts of "grape-fruit" patterns in the ice, and skated on one foot, and jumped over holes in the ice, and every other daredevil trick that they could think of, to astonish folks. But once or twice they got just a little bit TOO daring in their performances, and cut a few figures in the ice that they hadn't intended doing. And when THAT happened, why, the girl Bunny Tots had to put their mittens over their mouths to keep from laughing.

Pretty soon, while the Bunny Tots were gliding about on the ice and having the grandest fun—who should they see coming along the banks of the pond but old Brother Black Bear. Brother Black Bear had his skates slung over his shoulder, and so the Bunny Tots knew that he had come to join in the fun, too.

Brother Black Bear is really quite a sociable old fellow, when you really get to know him, and so the Bunny Tots knew that they were going to have lots of fun, now that Old Rumble-Tumble was coming on the ice. And "Old Rumble-Tumble," as they called him, didn't disappoint them either; as we shall tell in the next Bunny Tot story.

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1926, by Edward McCandlish.)

### A Cat Tale.

While living on a farm, I sent my small daughter to the barn to feed some kittens. When she returned, I asked her what the kittens did. She replied, "They knelt down, folded up their tails and went to eating."—Mrs. W. G. B., Cleveland, Ohio.

### Mitzi.

Pretty Mitzi always wears  
A ribbon on her curly hair.  
A stylish fur about her neck,  
And always in her pearls bedecked.  
Poem and drawing by  
MISS ROSE A. BLAINE (age 13),  
1416 North Carolina avenue northeast.

### A Successful Ghost Cure.

(Winner of \$1 Cash Prize.)

About fifty miles from New York city there is a small but select boarding school called Castle Glen, not far from the village of the same name. The building itself is a two-story gray house, on one side is the gymnasium and on the other is the path that leads to the boathouse and the lake. In front is a large garden full of beautiful flowers and a favorite resort of the pupils. On the Saturday morning that our story opens two girls may be seen walking through the garden. Both seem to be excited over something.

"Well," said Ethel Marks, a tall, thin girl, "I won't stand it."

"I won't either, let's get all the girls and go up to my room," this from her companion, Dorothy Manning. About fifteen minutes later with about six other girls our friends could be found in a small but cozy-looking room overlooking the lake. One of the girls was a newcomer and asked what the trouble was. Dorothy seemed to be spokesman and soon told the story. Jeanne Price, the most popular girl in the school, was afraid of ghosts. She was born and raised in the South and her old negro nurse had filled her full of superstitions and ghosts. Rather than go after forgotten articles she always persuaded the other girls to go because she didn't like the dark corridors. Every girl was exasperated with her by now and firmly resolved to get even.

Our friends plotted and finally decided that Ethel would pretend to have an awful headache and ask Jeanne to go over to the gym and get her glasses, as she thought that might help her headache.

That night after supper all the girls in the secret went up to Ethel's room where they hid themselves in the closet, under the bed and other places. Just as Jeanne came in saying, "Ethel, will you go down to the laboratory and get my biology book, I left it there?" "Oh! what a headache," said Ethel. "Jeanne, I've run errands for you a lot, so now I want you to go over to the gym and get my glasses, I left them on the second shelf." When she finished this speech Ethel watched Jeanne closely. Strange to say, Jeanne said she would go. She put on her hat and coat and walked out. Ethel sat up in bed staring, then called Dorothy and told her to go follow Jeanne. Out Dot went while the rest of the girls stayed in their hiding places. Some time later Jeanne came in and said, "Come on out, girls, I know the whole scheme. And I want to say that I am glad you girls knocked that ghost business out of me. I heard you all planning today, so that's what I was so willing to fit in with your plans. Well, girls, I guess you all agree that this has been a most successful ghost cure."

MARY MURPHY (age 14),  
1330 Lamont St.

### In the Evening.

(Honorable Mention.)

After school in the evening,  
When the sun is going to rest,  
I love to linger out of doors  
To watch the flaming west.

Then across the solemn quiet,  
I hear the church bells chime,  
And to me they are announcing  
The starting of evening time!

Ever they peel so clearly  
That a message to each they bring,  
I live each day for the evening.  
When I hear the church bells ring.  
LOIS HALL (age 15),  
Central High school.



### Black Beauty.

(Winner of \$1 Cash Prize.)

This story, you may think, is going to be about a horse, but it is not. It is going to be about a dog who was led a cruel life by a cruel master.

Many years ago, on the edge of the small town of Marie, there lived a cruel man whose wife had died some time ago and he was practically a hermit.

One day as he sat in his gloomy little hut he felt that he needed a companion, so he decided on a dog. Now the question came up as to what kind of a dog to get. He wanted a dog that wouldn't bite and one that he could kick around as much as he pleased. Finally, after quite a bit of arguing with himself he decided on a collie. That very same day he went to a farmer who was known as the best farmer in the vicinity, and also whom the town was named after. His name was also Mr. Marie.

The farmer was very much surprised when he saw the hermit coming up the road, and so he asked him what he wished. He replied: "I come to ask if you got a collie for sale?" Mr. Marie showed him his collie puppies and finally, after looking at them for a half hour or so, decided on one.

He pulled him home, nearly choking him to death, with a heavy rope for a collar and every day all he had to eat, or rather drink, was a small saucer of milk.

The hermit was just as cruel to his little dog as he possibly could be, and he took much pleasure in kicking him about the hut. The innocent little puppy had no way of telling how this hurt him and he just had to go through it all, and every time the dog would see him coming he would crouch down on the ground, expecting a very hard blow.

The dog, who now didn't even own a name, stood this for four years. He wanted to run away, and still he was always ready to serve his master. One day the poor little dog couldn't resist running away and so he did. He was almost covered with deep cuts that were bleeding and painful him.

Of course, the next time when the hermit came out he didn't find his "good for nothing dog." Everybody said it served him right and I am sure that we all agree with them.

But, even though the hermit never found his dog again, some one else did. The people that found him had four children and they all loved animals. They found him on a cold night along the roadside, where he was pretty near dead because of the cold and no food. They took him home and put him on some nice warm rugs in front of the fireplace, while they danced around for joy because they had found him.

"Oh, what shall we name him?" asked Edward, suddenly. "I know, let's call him Pal," said Walter. "No, we don't want that for a name," said Bernice. "Let's call him Buster!" "Those are such common names," said Guy. "Let's call him Peter the Great, or something like that." But they all disagreed and no one liked any of these names.

All of a sudden, Edward, who had been thinking all of the while, jumped up, shouting, "I've got a peach of a name!" "What, what?" they all cried. "Black Beauty," said Edward. "You see he's black and he certainly is a beauty, even if he is all cut up." Everybody thought this was a lovely name so they named him that.

All this while Black Beauty was lying on his rug sleeping peacefully and without fear. When he woke up they put peroxide on his wounds, bandaged him and in a few days he was all healed.

He romped about the yard joyously with the children. He knew he had a lovely home and that he had a lovely name, Black Beauty.

CAROL VOIGHT (age 12),  
330 House Office building.

Oh, Boy, What a Threat!  
Jack, aged about 6, was developing alarming pugilistic tendencies. His father, on several occasions, found it necessary to administer severe reprimands. Last summer the family was traveling through Wisconsin on a train, and during the trip Jack's behavior was such that his father threatened to put him off the train.

"Well, if you do," said Jack. "I'll lick every kid from here to Milwaukee!"—L. B. D., Madison, Wis.

### The Mystery of the Stars.

(Honorable Mention.)

Little star will you tell me,  
All the gossip of the air?  
Just where all the winds are hiding,  
And about your sisters fair?

Where do you go when the day shines bright,  
And where do you come from in the night?  
When you're up in the sky,  
And the clouds roll by, I wonder if you hear me sigh?

Is the beautiful moon your gentle mother,  
And the bright jolly sun your great big brother?  
Or how does it go, little star?  
Won't you explain these mysteries from afar?  
DOROTHY WARD (age 12 years),  
1106 Virginia avenue southwest.



— LINA LINA ABE —  
— BEATRICE BRANN — AGE 13

## TELLS ABOUT LINCOLN IN TALK OVER RADIO

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

I hope many of you tuned in on WCAP last Monday night when the Editor of The Post Boys and Girls Page told of the Washington and Lincoln landmarks in the National Capital. For the benefit of those who do not possess radios I am glad to write of some of these landmarks in this little letter today.

Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809, in Kentucky. His first home was a log cabin, but when he grew to be a man he entered the White House as President.

Lincoln was a good man, and he believed in God. On New York avenue northwest, just above Thirteenth street, you can see the church which he attended while President. It is called the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, and his pew in it is marked with his name. Just around the corner from Twelfth street on New York avenue is the site of the Little Toy Shop, where Lincoln

went often to buy toys for his little son, Tad Lincoln.

Another spot which makes you remember Lincoln in Washington is Fort Stevens, in the northern part of the city, where the War President was under fire from Confederate troops commanded by Gen. Early on July 11, 1864. He stood on the parapet of Fort Stevens and watched the firing.

Two Lincoln landmarks which make you feel sad are the Ford theater on Tenth street northwest, just below F street, where he was assassinated on April 15, 1865, and the house across the street at 516 Tenth street northwest, where Lincoln died that night. A Lincoln museum is now maintained there, and a visit to it is an education about this great man and President whose memory we honor today.

Many years have passed since George Washington, first President of the United States, whose birthday we celebrate on February 22, was born at Wakefield, Va. This spot is now being restored, and I hope some day you will be able to visit it, as it is not far from Washington.

In the city of Washington are many landmarks of the Father of His Country, who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Towering above all other reminders of him is the Washington Monument, which is more than 500 feet high, and can be seen for miles around this city. In quaint Georgetown is another landmark of this great man, for Suter's Tavern on M street northwest is the inn where George Washington, with Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a French architect and engineer, planned the present city.

The Capitol building itself is another landmark to George Washington, for he was much interested in the site and frequently visited it and laid its cornerstone on September 18, 1793.

In the crypt below the rotunda of the Capitol is a place which was intended to become the tomb of our first President, but it was never used for that purpose as his family decided to bury him at Mt. Vernon.

I hope every boy and girl who lives in or near Washington has been to Mt. Vernon, for see the home of this great man, preserved through the efforts of some patriotic ladies much as it was in the days when he lived there. It is near Alexandria, 16 miles from Washington, on the Virginia shore of the Potomac. The mansion house is a beautiful example of colonial architecture, made of wood, cut and painted to resemble stone. Much of the furniture within the mansion was there when George Washington lived in this home. Pilgrims from all parts of the world come to visit the tomb of Washington in the grounds of Mt. Vernon. There is buried Gen. Washington and his wife, Martha Washington. Kings and rulers send wreaths to keep green the memory of this man who taught the world the right use of power.

Visit these Washington and Lincoln landmarks and then write to The Post Boys and Girls Page and tell me what you saw on these little journeys.

Post Boys and Girls Page.

By Lorraine M. S. Danforth  
Age 11, S. W. C.



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**\$1.19**

No Phone or Mail Orders



Genuine French Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

February Sale Price

**\$139**

A rare bargain in a beautiful and durable Suite. Strongly constructed and beautifully finished. With gum posts and sides. Just as pictured with Bow-end Bed, Full Vanity, Dresser and Chiffonier. If the bedroom needs refurnishing you will save time and money by selecting this suite.

Easy Credit Terms

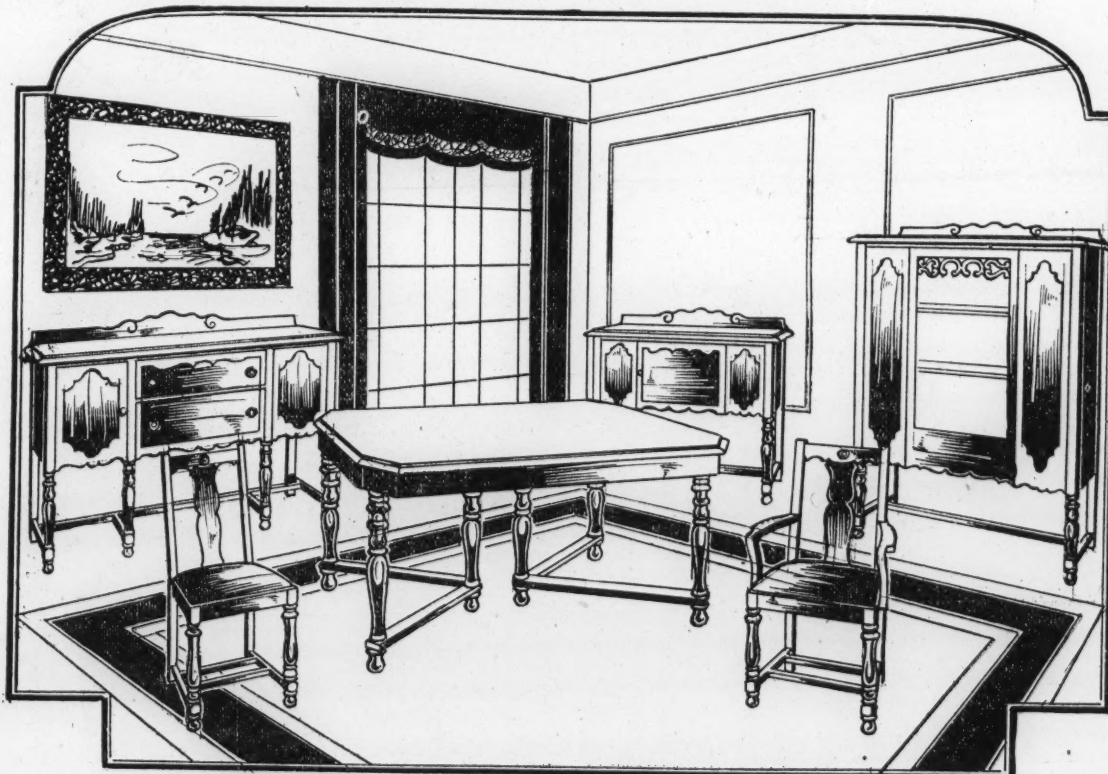
# FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

**CREDIT FOR ALL**

Another Whole Page of Wonderful Bargains in Today's Star. Be Sure to See It.

Featuring Tremendous Price Reductions Throughout the Entire Store. Get Your Share.

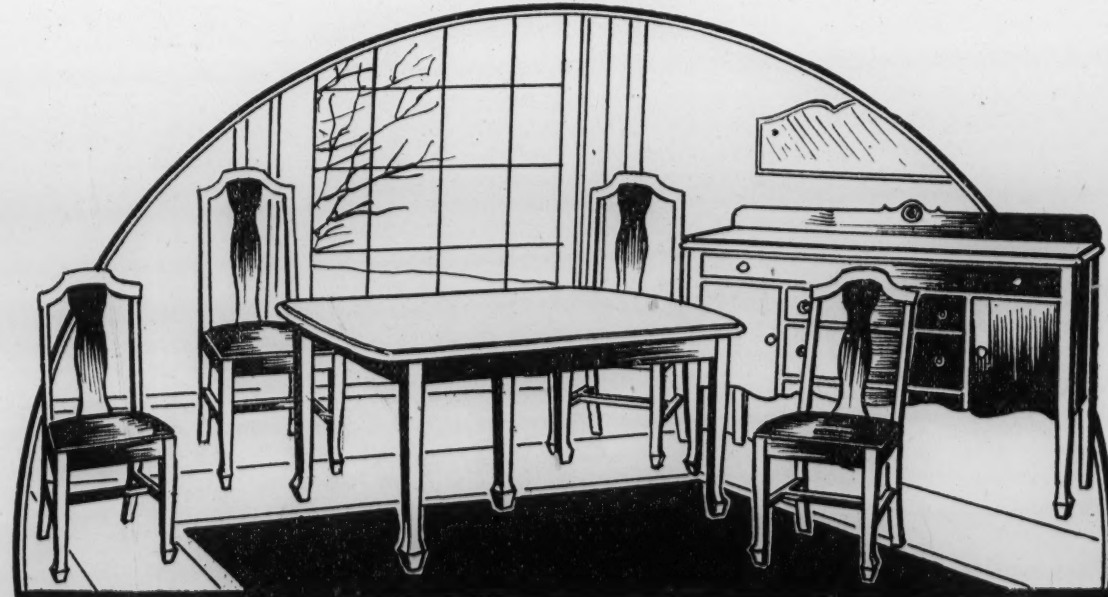
While planning for this event we sent our purchasing agents throughout all the furniture markets, and they have returned with such a tremendous assortment of new and beautiful pieces that it is really hard to enumerate the desirability and serviceableness of their purchases. Quality is assured and low prices are lowered still further to make this event our greatest. In addition, we will hold any purchase for future delivery.

**10-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite**

One of the new arrivals purchased especially for this wonderful sale. Just as pictured, with oblong Extension Table, large Buffet, Server, China Cabinet, one Armchair and five Side Chairs, with genuine leather seats. Strongly constructed of genuine Walnut Veneer. February Sale price.

**\$149**

Easy Credit Terms

**6-Pc. Gum Walnut-Finish Dining Room Suite**

A very attractive and strongly constructed suite. Comprises oblong Extension Table, Buffet and four Side Chairs, with genuine leather seats. Beautifully finished and very serviceable. February Sale price.

**\$69**

Easy Credit Terms

# "The National"

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

**CREDIT For All**

NOW, during this sensational February Furniture Sale, is the time to use your credit at the National. Select what you need, give your home that personal and friendly touch only obtained with occasional pieces and suites purchased now and then. Pay a small cash deposit and the balance weekly or monthly. Easy Credit Terms for all.



**4-Piece Gum Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite**

An ideal suite, comprising Dresser, Chiffonier, Semi-Vanity and Bow-end Bed, well constructed and beautifully finished in walnut.

February Sale Price

**\$89**

Easy Credit Terms

## PHONOGRAPHS

Greatly Reduced February Sale Prices

A complete Stock of COLUMBIA and other makes included in this sale.

Gum Mahogany-Finish

Phonograph

As pictured to the right.

**\$39.75**

Easy Credit Terms



**Phonograph**

Including Two Double-Faced Records

February Sale Price

**\$5.75**

Easy Credit Terms

Gum Mahogany-Finish Smoking Stand

February Sale Price

**89c**

Golden Oak Finish

Duofold

February Sale Price

**\$34.75**

Easy Credit Terms



Golden Oak Dresser

February Sale Price

**\$14.75**

Easy Credit Terms



**3-Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite**

February Sale Price

**\$79**

A very attractive suite and a wonderful bargain. Just as pictured with large Settee, Armchair and Fireside Chair, nicely upholstered with a good grade of tapestry. A very special price on this superb suite.

Easy Credit Terms

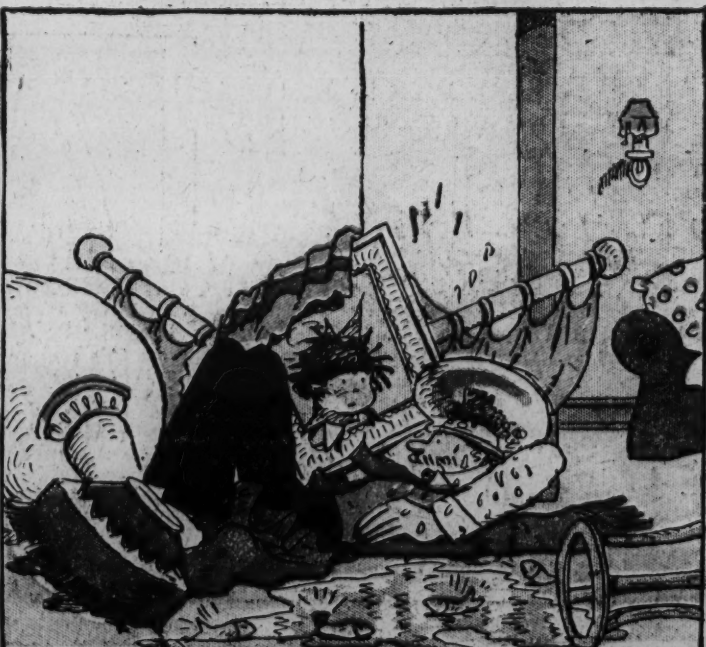
**NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.**

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.



# The Washington Post.

Sunday, January 31, 1926



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in



WASHINGTON, D. C.—JANUARY 31, 1926.

# Babies

**A Tribute to our Littlest Citizens**

All the World Loves a Baby

Therefore the world-wide representation of Babyhood on this frontispiece page—

Therefore, also, the painstaking garnering from everywhere of information that will help mothers everywhere the better to conserve the health of their tiny tots and speed them the more readily on their way to sturdy growth and development—

Therefore, too, the suggestions about things to buy for the baby that hold in the use and employment of them the baby's comfort, content, well-being and happiness.

Good fortune smile upon both mothers and babies—everywhere and every one!

**To Babyhood Everywhere we devote this section**

FRANCES PEREZ  
SON OF THE  
COMMERCIAL ATTACHE  
CUBAN EMBASSY

MARIA JOSE AQUINO  
DAUGHTER OF THE  
NAVAL ATTACHE  
BRAZILIAN EMBASSY

PAULINA LONGWORTH  
2009 MASSACHUSETTS  
AVENUE

RUBEN RAMIREZ  
SON OF THE  
CHARGE D'AFFAIRS  
LEGATION PARAGUAY

PATRICK HUGHES  
3226 CLEVELAND  
AVENUE

JIRO MATSUDAIRA  
SON OF THE  
JAPANESE AMBASSADOR

JACOB DE GRATER  
SON OF THE  
NETHERLANDS MINISTER

PATRICIA PROCHNIK  
DAUGHTER OF THE  
AUSTRIAN MINISTER

ALCYONE MARIA AQUINO  
DAUGHTER OF THE  
NAVAL ATTACHE  
BRAZILIAN EMBASSY

ALICE SZE  
DAUGHTER OF THE  
CHINESE MINISTER

RICHARD MILLER  
2310 CONN. AVE.

ANNE LINTON  
WARDMAN PARK



# FIRST THING TO DO WHEN BABY IS ILL IS TO CALL DOCTOR

Medical Advice Should Be  
Sought as Soon as Sym-  
ptoms Appear.

Should baby become sick with symptoms of an illness which the mother does not understand, call the doctor at once. Should baby become ill with an attack of diarrhea, the mother should never trust herself to treat the case, nor follow the advice of friends. Many a baby has died of this exhausting ailment because medical advice was sought too late. Call the doctor at once.

Should baby show indication of having a sore throat, remember that diphtheria and tonsillitis have many symptoms in common, and the former should be suspected until medical examination has proven the latter. Keep other children away from the sick baby and call the doctor at once.

Should baby show indications of a rash disease, it may be a case of scarlet fever which requires skillful treatment and constant watchfulness in an effort to prevent heart, kidney, lung and ear complications. Call the doctor at once.

Should it be known, or even suspected, that baby has swallowed poison in tablet, pill or some other form, he should be made to vomit. Two teaspoonfuls of syrup of ipecac should be given to produce active vomiting, or if there is no ipecac at hand, the vomiting may be produced by "gagging" the child by forcing a clean index finger low in his throat. Call the doctor at once.

Croup—At first baby snuffles and appears to have nothing more than an ordinary cold in the head. Then comes a cough and slight fever, followed after by difficulty in breathing. These are the symptoms of croup when the onset of the attack is gradual, but sometimes croup develops suddenly.

There are two forms of croup—the catarrhal, or milder type, and the diphtheritic (sometimes called membranous or laryngeal croup) which is far more dangerous. Both types have the same symptoms and it would be impossible for baby's mother to distinguish between the two forms.

Give baby a teaspoonful of syrup of ipecac; this should make him vomit and bring relief. If no vomiting occurs repeat the dose in 15 minutes. Keep other children away from the sick baby.

In case of croup call the doctor at once.

Convulsions—A convulsion is caused usually by indigestion—some error in feeding baby, and badly fed bottle babies are more subject to convulsions than others. However, there are other causes such as a high fever, worms, meningitis, constipation, pneumonia, heat prostration. Sometimes convulsions mark the beginning of a contagious disease. Teething also is occasionally the cause of an attack. Prepare a warm bath (105) de-

grees, add one tablespoonful of dry mustard, mixing it well in the water. Place baby in tub and rub his body vigorously. Give baby an enema, as the bowels should be made to move as soon as possible. The bath should not be continued more than ten minutes. Dry baby well and place him in his crib. Never hold him in your arms nor rock him at such a time. Keep the room dark and quiet and send for the doctor at once.

When baby swallows something he shouldn't—examine the throat and if the article is lodged there, remove it with your fingers. If it has left the throat, it has probably entered the stomach. Don't give baby opening medicine. The swallowed button, coin, pin—or whatever the article may be—will pass off far more readily in the sticky normal passage than in a watery bowel movement. If old enough to take solid food, give the baby baked or mashed potato, cornmeal mush, oatmeal or other cooked cereal that will form a semisolid mass in his stomach. The foreign substance should be evacuated in a day or two, though in some cases longer time is necessary.

Foreign bodies swallowed by children seldom do harm (unless they have sharp points, like pins and needles) so mothers need not be unduly alarmed. When such a thing occurs, follow suggestions given above and—of course, consult your doctor as soon as possible.

## Baby

By GEORGE McDONALD.

Where did you come from, baby, dear?  
Out of the everywhere into here.

Where did you get those eyes so blue?  
Out of the sky as I came through.

What makes the light in them sparkle and spin?  
Some of the starry spikes left in.

Where did you get that little tear?  
I found it waiting when I got here.

What makes your forehead so smooth and high?  
A soft hand stroked it as I went by.

What makes your cheek like a warm white rose?  
I saw something better than any one knows.

Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss?  
Three angels gave me—at once—a kiss.

Where did you get this pearly ear?  
God spoke, and it came out to hear.

Where did you get those arms and hands?  
Love made itself into bonds and bands.

Feet, where did you come, you darling things?  
From the same box as the cherub's wings.

How did they all just come to be you?  
God thought about me, and so I grew.

But how did you come to me, you dear?  
God thought about you, and so I am here.

## SOME OF THE THINGS MOTHERS SHOULD BEAR IN MIND

Babies need regular feeding times.

Babies need regular sleeping times.

Babies need much air and sunshine.

Babies need water to drink.

Babies need to be kept warm.

Babies need to be kept clean.

Babies need to be simply dressed.

Babies' food should be prescribed by the doctor, not by the neighbors.

Babies' food should not be changed too often.

Babies should have clean milk.

Babies' milk should be kept cold until wanted.

Babies should have no other food than milk until eight months of age, except orange juice or tomato juice.

Babies should not use pacifiers.

Babies should not be kissed on the mouth.

Babies should be kept off the floor, out of drafts and away from people who have colds.

It is important to know a sick baby from a well one.

It is important to get the doctor's advice early.

Teething is not a sickness.

Caster oil is the safest medicine for diarrhoea.

The baby that is well fed, has regular habits and plenty of fresh air does not often get sick and, if sick, usually gets well quickly. It is easier to keep your baby well than to make it well.

## Baby Specials!

NESCO CRYSTAL SET  
Can't be beat for the money. Special, \$3.98

R. C. A. III  
Two-tube set. Stripped..... \$9.75

We offer this week Gold Seal Phones. Regularly \$6.00. Guaranteed.

\$1.98 2200—OHM

Sets and Accessories

RADIO DEPT.  
WASHINGTON  
Theater Supply Co.  
719 NINTH ST. N. W.  
Radio and Electrical Supplies.  
Service After Sales.  
A. DRESSER



## Woodbridge Farm MILK

Best for the  
Babies—  
Therefore  
Good for  
All

Delivered to  
Your Home  
By the

Sharon Dairy  
Inc.

324 B St.  
S. W.  
MAIN 425



## Be Kind to Baby's Eyes

See that the nursery is correctly lighted.

We suggest a boudoir electric lamp with adjustable shade to protect the baby's eyes. A tiny night bulb is also provided.

We will tell you what is the proper lighting fixtures for the nursery, living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen; phone us at Main 140.

C. MUDDIMAN & SONS

709 13th St. Established 37 Years Main 140 6436

Store Hours—8 to 6

# THE NATIONAL

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

Is the Most Logical Place to Buy Baby's  
Furnishings—Especially So During Our  
FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

When prices are greatly reduced and stocks are large enough to assure a fine selection.

EASY CREDIT TERMS FOR ALL



High Chair  
Oak Finish With Tray  
and Foot Rest

\$1.89

Easy Credit Terms

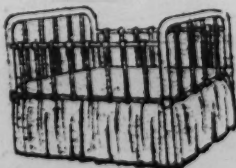
## Baby's Crib

With Spring and  
Mattress

February Sale Price

\$11.75

Easy Credit Terms



Stroller

Fiber Reed

\$14.95

Easy Credit Terms

## Ventilating in Cold Weather

It is a mistake to assume that cold air is healthier than warm air. There is much less sickness in summer than in winter and mild winters are healthier than cold winters because we breathe more fresh air in mild weather through open windows and being more outdoors.

A closed cold room may contain a lot of bad air and millions of disease germs in particular when every person in the room helps to contaminate the air by breathing and exhalations.

What we do need is to breathe air that to our nostrils appears to be fresh and to avoid house dust or air that to our nostrils appears to be stale or impure.

The colder it is outside the less open our windows need to be. When it is, say, 20 degrees outside, a raising of the lower sash of an inch will keep the air in a room containing one person amply fresh. To do more only benefits the coal man.

The milder the weather or the more people in a room the more window opening we need for ventilation.

Constant sleeping in a poorly ventilated room helps to reduce the resistance of the body against disease and makes it a soil in which the germs of tuberculosis thrive. This refers in particular to the lungs.

Bureau of Health Education

1454 Columbia Road

E. Berliner, Sec'y.



## BABY'S MORNING BATH MUST BE BEFORE MEAL

Water Should Be 95 Degrees  
for First Five Months, and  
Cooler When Older.

### HOW TO CUT THE NAILS

Bathe the baby in a warm room every morning before a feeding. Never bathe him within an hour after feeding. The water needs to be tepid, about 95 degrees F. for the first four or five months, and gradually made a little cooler as he grows older. Use mild white soap and a soft cloth. Have separate wash clothes and towels for the baby.

Undress the baby and then cover his body with a blanket. First wash his face, using no soap, and gently pat it dry. Then wash his head with soap and water, taking care not to get soap into his eyes. Dry his head. Then place the baby in the tub taking care to support the head and neck with one arm or hand. Soap the entire body. Rinse the skin thoroughly, wrap him in a warm, soft towel and dry him. Don't rub the skin with the towel, but pat it gently until he is thoroughly dry. A young baby should be out of the tub in two or three minutes; a baby of three or four months should not be left in longer than five minutes.

Wash the outside of the lids of the eyes gently every day at bath time with a bit of cotton dipped in clean water. If the eyes become red or inflamed send for your doctor. Never let the baby lie facing a strong light.

Use a very soft cloth, or cotton, to cleanse the nostrils. Never insert any object into the nose.

Wash the outside of the ears with a soft cloth and dry them carefully. Never stick anything, not even a cloth, inside the ear beyond where you can see.

The baby's finger and toe nails should be carefully clipped. Never let them get long. Cut them squarely across, and not too close to the tender skin.

### School Insurance in Switzerland.

Compulsory insurance of school children, established within recent years in various cantons of Switzerland, was recently adopted in the canton of Geneva. The law provides for compulsory insurance against disease and accident for all children from 3 to 15 years of age attending kindergartens or public schools. The insurance fund pays three-fourths of the cost of medical care for the children and of maintenance in the country when required. The resources of the fund comprise the premiums paid by the parents and subsidies from the federal and cantonal governments.

## Birthdays and Birthstones

THE old saying regarding birth-days runs like this: Monday's child is fair of face; Tuesday's child is full of grace; Wednesday's child is loving and giving; Thursday's child works hard for its living; Friday's child is full of woe; Saturday's child has far to go; but the child that is born on the Sabbath day is blithe and bonny and good and gay.

The birthstone is fixed by long tradition, and the child born in the month which has a birthstone dedicated to it should wear no other jewel on penalty of ill fortune. The little verses for these months are as time worn as the rhyme about the days of the week.

### JANUARY.

By her who in this month is born  
No gems save garnets should be worn.

They will insure her constancy,  
True friendship and fidelity.

### FEBRUARY.

The February born shall find  
Sincerity and peace of mind,  
Freedom from passion and from care.

If they the amethyst will wear.

### MARCH.

Who on this world of ours their eyes  
In March first open shall be wise;  
In days of peril, firm and brave,  
And wear an aquamarine to their grave.

### APRIL.

She who from April dates her years  
Diamonds shall wear, lest bitter tears  
For vain repentance flow. This stone  
Emblem of innocence is known.

### MAY.

Who first beholds the light of day  
In spring's sweet, flowery month of May  
And wears an emerald all her life  
Shall be a loved and happy wife.

### JUNE.

Who comes with summer to this earth  
And owes to June her hour of birth,  
With ring of pearl upon her hand  
Can health, wealth and long life command.

### JULY.

The glowing ruby shall adorn  
Those who in July are born;  
Then they'll be exempt and free  
From love's doubts—anxiety.

### AUGUST.

Wear a peridot, or for thee  
No conjugal felicity;  
The August born without this stone,  
'Tis said, must live unloved and lone.

### SEPTEMBER.

A maiden born when autumn leaves  
Are rustling in September's breeze  
A sapphire on the brow should bind,  
'Twill cure diseases of the mind.

### OCTOBER.

October's child is born for woe  
And life's vicissitudes must know;  
But lay an opal or tourmaline on  
her breast  
And hope will lull these woes to rest.

### NOVEMBER.

Who first comes to this world below  
With drear November's fog and snow  
Shall prize the topaz's amber hue,  
Emblem of friends and lovers true.

### DECEMBER.

If cold December gave you birth—  
The month of snow and ice and mirth—  
Place in your hand a turquoise blue;  
Success will bless whatever you do.

## A Slumber Song

By WILLIAM H. GARDNER.

Come, little one, the sun has set,  
Seek thou thy downy nest;  
And I will sit and sing to thee  
The song thou lovest best!  
When little heads are sweetly laid  
Upon their pillows white,  
Into the nursery door there comes  
A flood of golden light.  
It is the angels who have flown  
Far o'er the silent deep;  
And they have come to bear thee  
to  
The Flower Land of Sleep.

Here, in that land, all fields are  
white,  
With lilies pure as snow;  
And gardens bright with buttercups,  
That like great sunbeams glow;  
Whole meadows filled with violets,  
And bowers of roses red,  
While apple blossoms, pink and  
white,  
Swing softly overhead.

And little hands may pick their fill,  
While angels watch will keep,  
Come, dear, come let's journey to  
The Flower Land of Sleep.



## Even the Baby Has an Eye for Flowers

And their cheery colors and wholesome  
fragrance — remember — are of most  
pleasurable company for everybody in  
the house.

For Flowers Sure to Please—

Phone

Gude Brothers Company

1212 F Street—Main 4278

Branch Store, 1102 Conn. Ave.

Phone Main 1102

MEMBERS: Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association



## Baby's Debut Into the World

—is perhaps the greatest event in any family. Certainly it is the  
greatest event in Baby's life—and the reception of the little mite  
should be worthy of the occasion.

As a Special Inducement for the Reception  
of the Expected Baby We Are Featuring a

40-Piece Handmade  
**LAYETTE**

Specially  
Priced

**\$14.75**

- 2 Handmade Dresses
- 1 Handmade Gertrude
- 1 Flannel Gertrude
- 2 Outing Flannel Gowns
- 2 Outing Flannel Wrappers
- 2 Silk-and-Wool Shirts
- 2 Wool Binders
- 1 Hand-crocheted Sacque
- 1 Pair Wool Booties
- 12 Birdseye Diapers
- 1 Rubber Sheet

- 1 Pair Rubber Pants
- 1 Quilted Pad
- 1 Beacon Blanket
- 1 Hand-embroidered Bib
- 1 Turknit Towel
- 2 Turknit Wash Cloths
- 1 Pc. Johnson Baby Soap
- 2 Doz. Safety Pins
- 1 Doz. Announcement Cards
- 1 Baby Coat Hanger
- 1 Rattle

The Regular Price of Above  
Assortment Is \$16.50

We Are Here to Serve the Baby

—and the benefit of our experience and training is at the com-  
mand of every mother.

**Brunschwig's**  
E Street Corner 8<sup>th</sup>  
OPPENHEIMER BUILDING

Cribs—  
Bassinets  
Baby Baskets  
Baby Swings

High Chairs  
Nursery Chairs  
Baby Walkers  
Nursery Toys

For  
Tiny,  
Toddling  
Feet--



**Shoes**

for Real Service

The Dependable Makes That Common Sense Approves

1116-20 7th St.

**BERBERICH'S**  
813 Penna. Ave.



## FRESH AIR HELD CURE FOR BABIES' SICKNESS

Also Keeps Them From Being  
Ill; Cold Not Harmful if  
Warmly Dressed.

### SHOULD BE PROTECTED

The value of fresh air for babies of all ages can not be overestimated. Not only does it keep them from getting sick, but it cures many kinds of sickness.

Cold weather never hurts a warmly-dressed baby. If it is warmly covered, it may sleep with the window open a little on the coldest nights. The fresh air will make it grow and keep it strong and well.

In the winter, new-born babies ordinarily are not taken out until they are four weeks old. It must be kept warm and protected from the wind. The baby is sitting or lying in the carriage and is not moving about as you are, therefore it feels the cold more. On very cold days a hot-water bottle or a hot brick or iron can be placed in the carriage. Some times the baby born in winter may be dressed as for going out and laid near an open window. This will save a busy mother's time.

In the summer, new-born babies may go out at two weeks. Babies can sleep outdoors summer and winter in the daytime in dry weather, if they are kept out of the wind and kept warm.

While sunshine is needed, strong light ought not to shine directly in the baby's eyes. Keep the baby's eyes facing away from the sun, even though it is sleeping.

The baby needs fresh air day and night as much as it needs food.

#### Truthful Camera.

Visitor—This isn't a very good picture of your little brother, is it?  
Peggy—No. But, then, he isn't a very good little boy.—Humorist (London).

## Common Baby Accidents

**A** MOTHER should school herself not to lose her head when baby meets with an accident. Correcting the trouble is the first essential and close on its heels comes that soothing which is part of the treatment, and a prerogative of mothers from time immemorial—that "kissing the spot to make it well."

#### Swallowing Foreign Bodies.

As soon as the infant begins to creep he is liable to pick up and swallow anything which is left within reach. All the members of the family must constantly keep this in mind and not leave within reach anything that the baby can put into his mouth. Ordinarily such objects as coins and pins pass through the intestines without causing any damage. A child who has swallowed any article should be watched, but if no symptoms develop no treatment is necessary.

The stools should be examined for the swallowed article. No laxative should be given.

#### Swallowing Pills or Poison.

If the infant has swallowed a pill or possible poison he should be made to vomit by being given a teaspoonful of syrup of ipecac or warm salt water in large quantity, which should also be vomited. This will wash out the stomach. A physician should be called at once.

#### Inhaling Foreign Substances.

Children are frequently given a box of talcum powder for a plaything. This is unwise if the box contains powder, for at times when the baby puts the box in the mouth the cover comes off and the powder is drawn in through the nose and mouth into the lungs, and fatal results follow.

#### Burns.

Hot liquids or hot irons should not be left within reach of infants.

While holding an infant one should not handle hot dishes. Open fires should be screened so securely that the children can not fall in. In case of burns apply oil freely and cover with clean cloths soaked with oil. If oil is not at hand use white of egg.

## THE LOGICAL PLACE— For Infants' Wearables



And with Spring on its way—"His Royal Highness" the baby must have new and suitable clothes.

King's Palace is ready with new slips, new dresses, new bonnets and everything else that baby needs and that is new.

The infants' section is a popular shopping place with Mothers who appreciate wide varieties—dainty garments of quality and reasonable prices.

Satisfaction First Since 1859

# KING'S PALACE

810-818 Seventh Street

# Kafka's

THE SHOP FOR YOUNG FOLKS AND YOUTHFUL APPAREL FOR EVERYWOMAN

F at Tenth St.



## Girls' Wash Dresses

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

# \$1

This Is a Special Sale for

## This Week Only

Big variety of fast colors from which to choose—made up in the New Spring Models and effectively trimmed with embroidered designs in contrasting colors—straight-line and waist effects.

Buy Your Spring Supply  
at This  
Unusual Price

# SUPERIOR MILK FOR BABIES

## Special Pasteurized Milk

Is carefully selected and scientifically pasteurized. Rated higher than other pasteurized milk by the District Health Department.

## Certified Nursery Milk

We distribute Walker-Gordon Certified Nursery Milk and all modifications of milk as prescribed by physicians and prepared by the Walker-Gordon Laboratories.

## Nursery Milk—Raw

The product of Holstein cows, produced under the direction of a financially disinterested group of scientists.

## Wawa Certified Milk

Produced under the direction of a legally constituted and financially disinterested medical milk commission.

Every possible precaution known to science is taken to insure the absolute purity and safety of our products. The good will and confidence of thousands of families in Washington is the result of continuous and faithful service in supplying milk best suited for children.

## Branch Sales Offices

1120 Connecticut Ave.  
Center Market

Arcade Market

5618 Connecticut Ave.  
Riggs Market

# Chestnut Farms Dairy

## Superior Dairy Products

Pennsylvania Ave. at 26th St.

Phone Potomac 4000





## His Petit Majesty— THE BABY

Ruling the hearts and lives of the household that revolves about him, this tiny monarch deserves, in the opinion of his adoring mother and father, only the finest and daintiest things that money can buy.

And so, knowing that the Baby things in the Shop for Babies are as altogether adorable as 'tis possible to find, and yet within the reach of every purse—they'll buy his wardrobe at L.&B.

*"---Daddy's gone a-hunting  
To get a little rabbit skin  
To wrap the baby up in."*

Exquisite Dresses for the wee baby are entirely made by hand of soft, sheer nainsook, with edge of lace at neck and sleeves and dainty hand embroidered and hemstitched designs. \$1.50 to .....\$15

Nainsook Dresses in infants' sizes. Bishop style with clusters of tiny tucks, lace and embroidered designs. Made of fine quality nainsook. Very special, 59c

Handmade Gertrudes—adorable little garments with narrow lace about the neck, armholes and the bottom of the skirt. With lovely hand-embroidered designs and tiny tucks. \$1.00 to .....\$6.50

Infants' Gertrudes—long or short styles of fine nainsook, trimmed with fine, narrow lace and sprays of embroidery and hemstitching .....59c

Flannelette Nightgowns—soft, warm fluffy little nighties that will protect the little one from the cold. Button front or drawstring style .....59c

Flannelette Gertrudes that give just the necessary warmth beneath the sheer little dress. A soft, dainty quality flannelette in long or short styles.....59c

Cotton and Wool Shirts—warm enough, for they have a generous proportion of wool, but with enough soft cotton to keep them from scratching delicate skin .....\$1.00

Flannelette Kimonos are a very necessary part of the first wardrobe. Of soft white flannelette, shell stitched in pink or blue—soft, woolly and warm, 59c

Cambrie Crib Sheets are of just the right size—36x52 inches—with a 2-inch hem. Quite soft enough not to irritate, but quite serviceable as well.....59c

Cambrie Pillowcases—are 12x18 inches in size—and of a splendid quality that will stand innumerable washings. Very low priced, too, at .....29c

Turknit Bath Aprons that mother wears during the delightful task of bathing baby. They are good and absorbent and prettily trimmed in pink or blue .....\$1.50

Box of Safety Pins—containing all convenient sizes—so that mother will have them right at her fingertips when she needs them. Five dozen of them to a box; a very good grade...50c

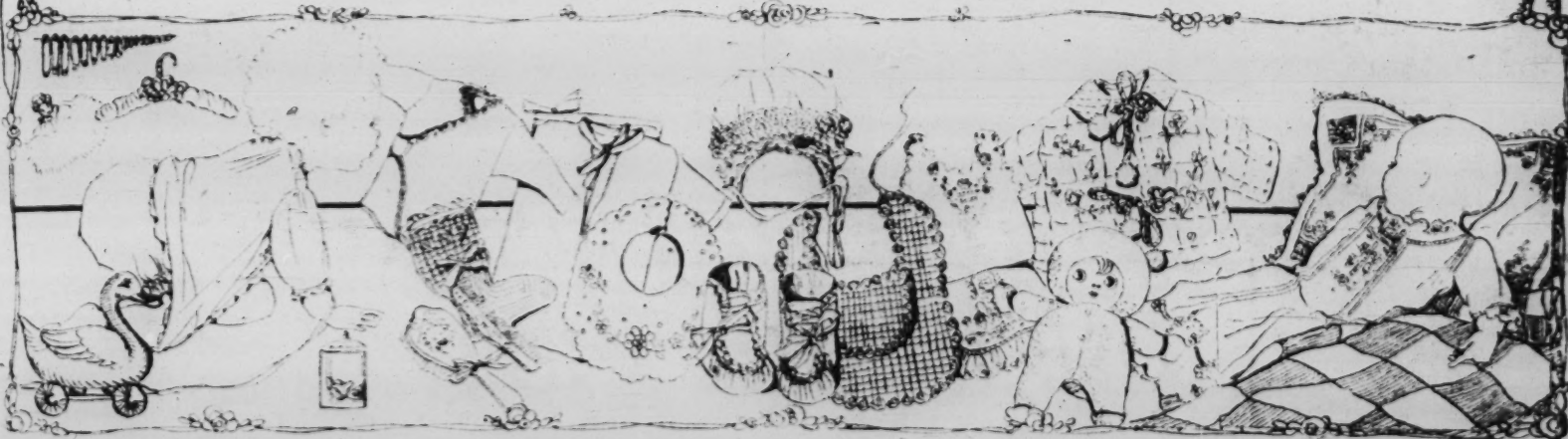
Linen Baby Bibs are necessary to protect dainty little frocks from even the sweetest of tiny mouths! Prettily lace trimmed; with under pad. Unusually low in price .....25c

Madeira Bibs in a number of beautifully hand-embroidered designs—that make them as ornamental as they are useful! Your choice at .....59c

Infants' Sacques—crocheted by hand in the most adorable little styles you ever saw. Warm, pretty and not at all difficult for mother to launder. White, trimmed in pink or blue. \$1.00 to .....\$2.95

Hand-Crocheted Booties are so nice and comfy for tiny feet—and easy to keep on those same tiny feet! Of soft white wool, prettily trimmed in pink or blue. Only .....50c

# LANSBURGH & BRO.





## CHILDREN GROW BEST IN WELL KEPT HOMES

Cleanliness, Plenty of Air and  
Sunshine Should Fea-  
ture House.

### 2 HOURS FOR "CHORES"

Child welfare experts agree that the essentials for the child's best growth and development are: A well-kept home, wholesome food and adequate clothing, training in good personal habits for future health, play with the right sort of playmates, the opportunity for education and the kind of work which will best prepare the child for successful living.

The child's home should be clean and attractive. There should be plenty of fresh air and sunshine, summer and winter. Each child should have, if possible, a separate bed. Good sanitary arrangements and a pure, abundant water supply are essential.

The child's food should be clean, simple, appetizing, and well cooked, with at least a pint of milk, some form of fat (preferably butter), cereal and bread, vegetables, both starchy and green; fruit, and eggs, meat or fish, included in the daily diet. Regular hours for meals, with dinner at noon for children under 7 years of age, are best for growing boys and girls.

Children need clean, whole garments and enough of them to afford

a change of underclothes and night clothes at least once a week. Warm underwear and stockings, a heavy coat, cap and mittens are necessary for cold weather. Feet should be well protected against rain or snow.

Children need to be taught the essentials of personal hygiene. A daily bath, the washing of hands and faces before each meal and at bedtime, the brushing of teeth at least twice a day, are the routine of personal cleanliness. Health also demands a regular bed hour with ten hours of sleep at night with open windows.

Play and companionship are as necessary for a happy childhood as shelter and food. Children need safe, clean, roomy places for outdoor and indoor play, with constructive and suitable playthings and tools. Wise parents will make friends with the friends of their children, helping them to choose the right sort of playmates.

Every child should have schooling for at least nine months a year from the time he is 7 until he is 16 years old. Not more than two hours of "chores" outside of school hours should be required of a child and vacation work, if any, should not deprive the child of ample time for rest and recreation.

#### Infant Mortality in Belgium.

An infant mortality rate in Belgium of 93.1 per 1,000 births in 1923 is announced by the Belgian children's bureau. This figure is contrasted with the 1922 rate, which was 107, and the rate for the years 1901-1905, which was 147.7. The bureau attributes the improvement in the rate to the work of the child welfare clinics and the various methods of teaching infant hygiene to the general public, introduced during the war.

## Parents Need Help Health Expert Says

The need of a fuller, more creative life for adults is just as vital to the progress of humanity as the need for better methods in the rearing of children, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist, observed at the three-day conference in Detroit on modern parenthood under auspices of the Child Study Association of America.

"That is what gives me a thrill of exaltation as I catch a glimpse of it," she said, "the possibility that we are working for better living conditions for all human beings when we fight against living conditions we know to be bad for our own children."

Just as dull, uninteresting tasks have been found to hinder the development of children, so do such "jobs" in the industrial world of adulthood lead to an unhealthy, unsatisfactory life, Mrs. Fisher said.

If you get the "sniffles" stay away from other people. It is better to stay at home in bed. A "cold" will spread through a school like a flame through dry grass.

### LILY KANELY

(Registered Nurse)



2110 Pa.  
Ave. N.W.  
Phone  
West 2953

Infants and Children's Apparel  
Gits, Toys, Novelties  
Advice to Mothers  
Layettees Handmade Garments

## ONCE AGAIN!



To every Baby born in 1926  
we will GIVE, with our  
compliments, a pair of our

## "Hahn Special"

Shoes for Little Tots

SOFT and kind to little toes, they're made of carefully selected black, brown and white leathers; also patents with colored tops. Sizes up to 4 sell at \$1.45. Larger sizes, 5 to 8, with spring heels, \$1.95 and \$2.75.

Save this "Ad" and present it  
at any of our stores, except F st.



7th & K Sts.  
414 9th St. N. W.  
1914-16 Pa. Ave.  
233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

"Arcade Shop," 3212-14 14th St.

## For the Most Active Set of Young Washingtonians

### Infants' Chifforobe \$45

With hand-painted designs on drawers, glass knobs and hanging rod to keep baby's things neat and tidy. Finished in ivory.

### Chest of Drawers \$17

Every nursery needs just such a piece of furniture as this. Made of solid wood, hand-painted and with glass knobs.

### Adjustable High and Low Chair \$17.50

Made to set in four positions and with a tray attached.

### Reed and Wood Nursery Chair \$12.75

Well constructed chair which has hand-painted table tray and is complete with chamber.

### Infants' Trimmed Bassinettes \$55.00

Untrimmed \$21.50 and \$24.50  
For the adored wee one to sleep in—made with solid wood wheels, silk lined canopy, covered with point d'esprit and finished with huge satin bows.

### Kiddies' Play Pen Sets \$5.00

Where baby can play and mother won't have to watch him. Large heavy robe of nursery design to keep the little one safe from all drafts. With pillow to match, \$11.25.

### Infants' Hand- Painted Hat Box \$3.95

Choose this to give your tiny friend! Its gay colors will delight little folks and mother will find the box very practical.

## The Babies



Tiny things for the littlest persons, sophisticated frocks like mother's to wear to her first party, sturdy little suits for he-men to play cowboy in! Everything for the dearest little ones in the world. At prices that will mean real savings! Quality that will mean long service!

### Tots' Eiderdown Bath Robes \$3.95

Soft and comfortable little robes of eiderdown. In pink or blue and trimmed with satin ribbon bindings and a silk cord.

### French Angora Bonnets \$5.00

That will keep baby warm no matter how cold the wind. All hand-crocheted and designed with turned back or swansdowne. Satin bows and satin ribbon ties give a pert styling to this bonnet.

### All-Wool Crepella Sacques \$2.50

To slip on over crispy baby frocks when it's chilly. With hand-embroidered edges in the finest designs and dainty sprays in each corner. Pink or blue trimmed.

### Infants' 50c Bibs 39c

There must be many in baby's wardrobe—hand-embroidered piqued bibs. Many different patterns to choose from.

### Tots' Crepe de Chine Combinations \$2.98

What could be daintier than these combinations edged with filet lace. Made with strongly reinforced seat. Pink and blue. Sizes 2, 4, 6.

### Washable Crepe de Chine Dresses \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95

Soft lines that are so becoming to baby figures and clever smocking and embroidery in the finest patterns. Made with wide hems that will please mother. In maize, pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

### Georgette Party Frocks \$5.00

Regularly, \$5.95.

Beruffled and lace trimmed—a most delicate little frock to wear to parties. The ruffles have picot edges and a separate silk slip has lace-trimmed edges. Pink, blue, maize and nile. In sizes 2 to 6 years.

### Infants' Handmade Gertrudes \$1.00

Only in the long style. Handmade little garments with lace edging on sleeves, neck and around the bottom. Dainty spray of embroidery and drawn work help to make this special a great value.

### Baby Boys' One-Piece Suits \$1.95

He will like it because it is made like big brother's! Of broadcloth, hand-embroidered and trimmed with a tailored collar of contrasting material. Made with drop seat. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

### Infants' \$1.25 Pillow Slips \$1.00

Soft enough for baby heads to rest on! Made of muslin and trimmed with medallions of lace and lace ruffles.

## The Palais Royal

L. S. Plant & Co.  
Newark

Kresge Department Stores  
Quality Merchandise

Courteous Service

The Fair  
Chicago

Palais Royal—Baby Section.



## MANY CHILDREN NEED QUART OF MILK DAILY

Furnishes All Protein Necessary and Contains Minerals and Vitamins.

## AIDS GROWTH OF BONES

There is nothing "just as good as" milk.

Milk supplies some of all the material necessary for growth and also furnishes energy for work, play and warmth. It is an indispensable part of the diet of mothers who are nursing babies, and of young children. A pint and a half a day is a safe allowance of milk for an average child, while nursing mothers, infants and many children need a quart of milk a day.

Milk can furnish all the protein the body needs. A quart of milk supplies as much protein as seven ounces of sirloin steak or four large eggs.

Milk supplies minerals. If the growing child does not have an abundance of minerals in his diet this deficiency may show in stunted growth, weak bones or poor health. Special care must be taken to select foods rich in lime, phosphorus and iron. Our bones and teeth are made largely of lime, which is a form of calcium. One quart of milk will furnish as much calcium as ten large oranges, 32 eggs or 20 pounds of beef. Milk is also a valuable source of phosphorus and supplies some iron.

The body must also be provided with certain essential substances called vitamins, if health and normal development are to be assured. All known vitamins are found in fresh milk but one or possibly two of the vitamins may be lacking in poor, stale or heated milk.

Milk needs supplementing to supply certain minerals and vitamins in sufficient quantity and, after the early months of life, for energy and roughage. Every baby, particularly those not breast fed, should receive daily the juice of some acid fruit, such as orange or tomato. In winter, when it is impossible to be outdoors in the direct sunlight for long periods, all infants, whether

## Insurance Policy for Baby

ONCE upon a time—and not in the dim and distant past either—there flourished a superstition that to insure one's life was equivalent to signing one's death warrant. Education has, however, done away with this and many other idle fear. And, strangely enough, that which once was thought to hasten the end of life now takes an important interest in life at its beginning. In other words, these late years have witnessed a notable increase in the number of life insurance policies written for children themselves as well as those written for their benefit.

Parents insure their lives making their growing children beneficiaries, while endowment policies for the boys and girls themselves—timed to mature when they finish high school or when they reach their majority—are no longer listed among the unusual. It happens not infrequently that a policy of this type is taken out at the earliest possible age, the parents meeting payments

until such time as the boys and girls reach the point where they are earning a little themselves. When this time arrives, it is the laudable practice in some families to turn over the policy to the child with full instructions as to the responsibility of meeting payments on time, with clear explanations as to protection afforded and with advice as to the disposition of the nest egg when the policy matures. There can be no doubt but that pride in such a policy does much toward developing habits of thrift and responsibility in a child whose parents have the forethought to make such provision for his future.

Sandpaper the soles of a baby's new shoes before they are worn. This keeps them from slipping on the bare polished floors, and prevents many a bad fall which could easily result in a sprain or broken bone.

er nursed or artificially fed, should be given cod-liver oil. Older children need, in addition to milk, fruit, vegetables, meat, fish or eggs, bread, cereal and potato.



Bring the Children to See

**J. FRED HUBER**  
1222 G St. N. W.

I have the famous *Crosley "Pup" Sets*, the cracker-jack set for boys and girls—the best antidote for baby cries.

Phone Franklin 36

## Books for Tender Years---



See to it, Parents, that in these most impressionable years your little ones are provided liberally with all the conceits of Children's lore that are the encouragers of imagination and of love, besides, of the finer and more beautiful things of life.

We put ourselves at your service to help little minds grow.



**Brentano's**  
INC.

12th and F Sts. N.W.



## MILK

That is healthful, pure and wonderfully good—Builds the Tiny Tot into a robust adult.

From the milking process to you, attentive eyes and careful hands have safeguarded the dairy products you get from us.

Milk Butter Cream  
Special Delivery Service

**NATIONAL DAIRY**

In Business 50 Years

Offices, 612-618 O St. N.W.  
J. W. Gregg

Phone North 1463  
J. I. Taylor, Mgr.



## Everybody Loves Him!

Just a tweeny, weeny person—but he "rules the roost." The Hecht Co. Baby Shop has many useful, pretty things for him—priced so low this week that even little sister and brother can buy something for him from their allowance.

### \$5 Eiderdown Buntings, \$3.95

Large size, lined with warm flannelette. The hood is trimmed with satin ribbon and lined with silk.

### \$15.95 to \$17.95 Ivory Cribs \$13.95

Ivory finished and panelled with metal cane, or wooden panels. Polychrome trimmings. Size for older child—28x52.

Liner felt mattress to fit crib, \$8.95.

### \$9.95 to \$12.95 Ivory Bassinets, \$8.95

Decorated panels in steel cane, or wood. Splendid wire springs. Rubber tired wheels. Size, 20x40. Bassinet mattress to fit, \$1.95.

### 59c Infants' Nainsook Dresses 48c

Very attractive long or short dresses—hemstitched or embroidered. Daintily finished at neck and wrists with lace. 1 to 2 years.

### 79c Baby Blankets, 68c

The popular "Beacon" blanket. In several well-known nursery designs. Mothers like to have several extra ones on hand. 30x40 inches.

### \$1.50 Silk and Wool Shirts 95c

"Carter's" open-down-the-front infant's shirt. A very excellent grade finished on all edges with silk crocheting. Infants to 2 years.

### First-Step Shoes, \$2

With feather weight turn soles, so light for baby's little ankles. Broad nature toes with plenty of room for growing feet. Patent, tan, white or champagne. Sizes 2 to 5.

### 69c Quilted Crib Pads, 58c

Soft cotton, easily washed, fills these muslin covered pads for crib, carriage and bassinet. Quilted in zig zag stitch. 17x34.

### Krinkled Crib Spreads, \$1.50

To match the one on mother's bed. Cream cotton with rose or blue stripes, and scalloped edges.

### Infants' Rubber Dia-Pants, 25c

Natural or flesh-colored rubber. Waterproof—made diaper fashion in roominess, but bloomer style for protection.

### 59c Infants' Flannelette Kimonos, 48c

Pink, blue, or flowered—trimmed with a pretty ribbon tie string. Of extra quality white flannelette—front facings in contrasting colors.

### 75c Infants' Silk and Wool Hose, 48c

The famous Dr. Posner's hose—woven according to his patent. Each pair in a sealed sanitary package. Infants to 2 years.

### 59c Flannelette Nightgowns 48c

In a durable grade of flannelette, well made. Has the useful draw-string in hem—to keep active little feet warmly covered. Sizes, infants to 1 year.

### 59c 'Kapok' Baby Pillows, 48c

Filled with this soft downy floss which never packs down or hardens. Choice of either pink or blue sateen cover.

### Children's Hose, 25c

Mercerized lisle and rayon silk hose that are made to stand the wear of kicking, active little feet. White, pink, blue, champagne, black and brown. Sizes 5 to 6½.

Second Floor.

**THE HECHT CO. F STREET**



## SUN GOOD BABY DOCTOR, STATES CHILD HYGIENIST

Rays Are Declared Most Effective to Human and Plant Life.

### DESTRUCTIVE TO GERMS

Old Sol is a good baby doctor. Let him have a chance at your child.

So says Dr. Martha M. Elliot, director of child hygiene of the children's bureau, United States Department of Labor, urging "more sunlight for babies."

"In the campaign for better babies and healthier children," says Dr. Elliot, "more stress must be laid upon sunlight. The baby or little child who has been kept out of doors and tanned by the sun is strikingly healthy and vigorous in contrast to the pale, flabby baby or child who has been kept indoors."

"When the sun's rays are analyzed by the physicist, it is found that some of them produce visible light, which can be divided by a prism into the well-known spectrum of colors, red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet. It is also found that beyond each end of this visible spectrum there are invisible rays; at the red end, the infra-red rays which produce heat, at the violet end, the ultra-violet rays and x-rays."

"It is these ultra-violet rays which have so powerful an effect on living matter, destroying bacteria, healing tuberculosis and rickets. When sunlight shines through window glass, the visible light and the heat rays pass through, but the ultra-violet rays do not penetrate beyond the glass."

"Sunbaths in the direct sunlight are the simplest method of giving the baby enough ultra-violet light. Sunbaths should be begun when the baby is about three or four weeks old. On the first day the baby's hands should be exposed to the direct sun for a few minutes. Care must be taken not to burn the skin. A slight reddening of the skin each day will gradually tan the baby. Unless the baby is accustomed to the sunlight from exposure indoors, the first sunbath should be for ten to fifteen minutes only."

"Each day thereafter the exposure to the sun should be increased from three to five minutes until the baby lies directly in the sun one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon. Every few days the amount of body surface exposed should also be increased, at first slowly, but as the spring days grow warmer, more rapidly."

"After the face and hands have

become accustomed to the sunlight, the sleeves may be rolled up one at a time and the arms exposed, beginning with a few minutes and increasing daily. Very soon the stockings may be taken off one at a time for a few minutes each. Gradually the baby becomes accustomed to the sun bath and by the middle of May or the first of June sunbaths can be given to the whole body."

"In the heat of July and August more care must be taken to give the sunbaths in the early morning before 10 o'clock or in the afternoon after 3 o'clock. The head should be protected when the baby is in the hot sun between 10 and 3 o'clock."

#### The Crescent Moon.

"Where have I come from, where did you pick me up?" the baby asked its mother. She answered half-crying, half-laughing and clasping the baby to her breast. "You were hidden in my heart as my desire."

"You were in the dolls of my childhood's game, and when with clay I made the image of my god every morning, I made and unmade you then."

"You were enshrined with our household deity, in His worship I worshiped you."

"In all my hopes and my love in my life, in the life of my mother you have lived."

"In the lap of the deathless Spirit who rules our home you have been nursed for ages."—Tagore.

#### Dirty and Happy.

Small boy (on arriving at country cottage)—Mommy, where is the bathroom?

Mother—There isn't any bathroom, dear.

"Good! This is going to be a real holiday!"—Massachusetts Aggies Squib.

## Every Mother Knows

Nationally Advertised

### "Simmons" Baby Cribs

### "Lloyd Loom" and "Whitney" Baby Carriages

### Thompson Bros.

1220-26 Good Hope Road

Anacostia, D. C.

Unrestricted Parking

## Teething

For about six months of a baby's existence he has no use for teeth. His nourishment is exclusively liquid and his digestive apparatus is not adapted to the proper disposal of solid or semisolid food.

During these six months the teeth are forming. They are made largely of lime, and hence the food should contain considerable lime in solution.

At the end of six months the baby's gums are red and swollen, and the baby is rather more irritable than usual because of the soreness of his mouth. Relief will come by chewing on a clean ivory ring.

The order in which teeth normally appear follows:

Two lower front teeth, sixth to eighth month.

Two upper front teeth, sixth to eighth month.

Two lower front teeth, seventh to ninth month.

Two upper front teeth, eighth to tenth month.

Four back teeth, one on each side of each jaw, tenth to fourteenth month.

Four back teeth, back of the first ones, one and one-half years to two years.

Four eye and stomach teeth, two to two and one-half years.

## BUT THE FACTS ARE:

(From Times of Wednesday, Jan. 29)

### BABY SHOPS DON'T THRIVE

#### UPTOWN, THEY CLAIM

Baby shops are not a good business venture in the Fourteenth Street and Park Road neighborhood, according to a petition of bankruptcy filed today by Emma Tartaglia and Inez Grimaldi, co-partners, trading under the firm name "Doris Baby Shop," 2813 Fourteenth St. N. W.

1. The Fourteenth and Park Road neighborhood is unexcelled. We like it.

2. Our patrons like our location because they prefer the seclusion and privacy of a side street.

3. The Baby Special is the only baby shop in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Park Road. We are enjoying a splendid patronage.

## This Is the Only Baby Shop

conducted by registered nurses with ten years' experience in pre-natal and infant care.

Our patrons enjoy the assurance not only of buying infants' wear at moderate prices, but also of knowing that every article in stock has been approved by experts.

Infants' and Children's Wear to 6 Years.

Layettes a Specialty

The

## Baby Special

1432 Park Road  
Columbia 5363

E. Helen Bogie

May G. Lowry

## "A Babe in the House"

That precious bit of humanity, baby—the ruler of the home. Keep the darling youngster healthy and happy.

There are hundreds of baby needs in our stores—for his health and comfort. Take advantage of the low prices on finest quality Baby Foods and other necessities listed in this announcement.



Peoples Drug Stores Supply Thousands of Thrifty Mothers With

## Highest Quality Baby Needs

—at prices that mean extra savings



Special Sale of

## Boys' Wash Suits

A Special Purchase at Much Below

The Regular Price

STYLES

MATERIALS

Oliver Twist

Rep

Flapper

Lincoln

Sport and

Crash

Middy

Madras

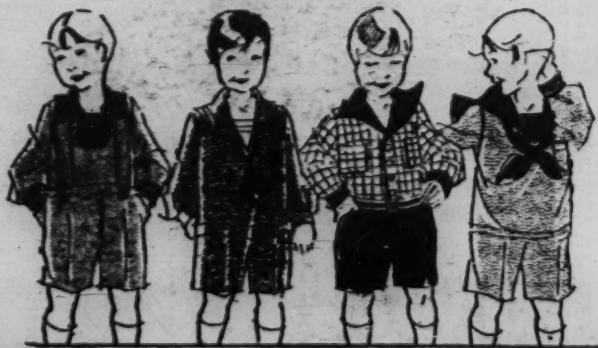
Sizes 3 to 8 Yrs.

Galatea and

Combination

Children's Shop, 31 Floor.

# 88c



### Bath Towels

3 for \$1

Choice, soft quality Bath Towels, size 18x36 inches. Pretty color combinations from which to choose.



### Crib Sheet

\$1.39

Pure gum rubber crib sheeting, size 26x36 inches.



### Baby Rubber Pants

29c

Comfortable rubber pants for baby. Special, 29c pair.

### Medicines

Lime Water, pint	15c
Powdered Boric Acid, 1/2 lb., 17c; lb.	29c
Liquid Soda Mint, pint	15c
Olive Oil, 4 oz.	20c
Orris Root Fingers	5c
Castor Oil, 4 oz.	17c
Camphorated Oil, 3 oz.	25c
Sweet Spirits Nitre, 2 oz.	25c
Graham's Catnip & Fennel	35c
Parco Baby Cough Syrup	25c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	25c
60c California Syrup of Figs	43c
35c Vick's Vapo-Rub Salve	29c

### Miscellaneous

Hygeia Bottles, 8 oz.	15c
Hygeia Nipples	15c
Silk Sponges	10c to 50c
Anti-Colic Nipples	5c and 7c
Ingram's Nipples, 10c; 3 for 25c	
Baby Water Bottles	79c
Klinert's Baby Pants	43c
Infant's Syringes	29c
Nursing Bottles	5c
Fillex Diapers	29c
Fine Combs, 15c, 25c and 35c	
Pretty Wash Cloths, 10c; 3 for	25c
Absorbent Cotton, lb. roll	49c
Baby Pacifiers	10c

### Pure Foods

\$1.00 Borden's Malted Milk	75c
50c Brook's Barley	37c
75c Dextri Maltose	65c
75c Dryco Milk	59c
75c Eskay's Food	54c
\$1 Horlick's Malted Milk	83c
75c Imperial Granum	65c
75c Mellin's Food	65c
75c Nestle's Food	64c
Robinson's Barley	29c and 49c
75c Merck's Sugar Milk, lb.	49c

### Soaps

25c Cuticura Soap, 18c; 3 for	50c
Ivory Soap	6c
Leco Castile, 18c; 3 for	50c
Lion Castile, Big Bar	29c
Thompson Castile, 18c; 3 for	50c
J. & J. Baby Soap	21c
Conti's Castile, pound	39c

### Powders

Merck's Zinc Stearate	19c
J. & J. Baby Powder	20c
Squibb's Zinc Stearate	25c
Squibb's Baby Powder	21c
Lilly's Borazine Powder	24c
Mennen's Borated Talc	23c
35c Graham's Borated Talc	25c

# PEOPLES DRUGSTORES

18 Stores—the better to serve you



## The Education of Mothers

By  
EMILE BERLINER.

A civilization that does not provide for the regular, systematic, complete and scientific education of young women in the raising of children neglects one of its most important and holiest of duties.

Furthermore, a community which does not realize that medical practitioners are too busy with curing people to find time and fully instruct mothers in child raising exhibits a grave lack of human foresight and of municipal neglect and helps in promoting the development of serious physical ills among the children. Loss of precious human lives is the result.

And when a minister stands at the coffin of a child or young person and devoutly pronounces the well-intended consolation: "The Lord gave and the Lord has taken. Blessed be the name of the Lord," he expresses in nine cases out of ten an unintentional, pious bit of blasphemy.

Humanity has brains to use for the acquiring of happiness, and where superstition and guesses take the place of an honest endeavor to understand the physical life and take note of its wonderful possibilities the result is calamity, misery and havoc, and no spiritual hope can ever fully heal the torn and terrible mental wounds which the early deaths of lovely children and of young people in general inflict on the affectionate members of a human family.

Fortunately the eclipse of ignorance that for thousands of years has tended to obscure the brilliant sun of human knowledge is more and more being dissipated by increased hope and by the conviction that early deaths are merely a sign of medical backwardness or they prove that there still exists much lack of education among the masses of people in hygiene and proper living in all its phases.

And luckily there are students of the physical life who years ago foresaw that if women were given proper instruction in eugenics, in hygiene and in child raising there would result healthier offspring with the accompanying saving of valuable lives and a better foundation for producing healthy adults. We should then have men and women, with an increased resistance against the development of disease in general and a foundation of well-being that would make of life a continuous chain of joy and vitality, certainly a condition devoutly to be hoped for.

And women themselves having recently reformed and simplified their households have found great stimulus and satisfaction by forming themselves into welfare societies, child health associations or other organizations for helping and instructing their sisters in what constitutes proper living and correct hygiene and effective child raising. In particular do young mothers

need complete instruction in baby nursing, given by literature that every woman can understand, and by directions in such simple, clear and plain language, that a baby raised under this modern intelligence is bound to pass its first year without intestinal troubles and arrive at the end of twelve months rosy cheeked, smiling and of full weight.

Washington mothers are familiar with the progress that has been made due to the advice furnished them free by welfare workers and societies. Twenty-five years ago every mother trembled for her baby because so many suffered from intestinal troubles, and in hot weather they died by the scores daily. Over 30 out of every 100 succumbed during their first year. Last year, out of nearly 9,200 babies born in the District of Columbia only 113 died of intestinal troubles—proof sufficient that the literature sent out with the commissioners' approval, wherever a baby was born, has been found to be just the education required for bringing children safely through the dangers of their first year.

A well born baby! What mother does not wish for it! Unfortunately there are other hidden sources of disease, which proper feeding alone can not correct, and public-spirited sanitarians are trying to impress their convictions on the all too conservative students of medicine, that there are social diseases so insidious in their secondary or after effects that a great deal of severe deterioration in human bodies and many apparently inexplicable attacks of incurable maladies are most likely due to these causes. The same sanitarians have written convincing essays showing how proper education and preventive measures could eliminate these curses that beset humanity. But it took the prominent American Public Health association, a society composed principally of medical men, fifteen years from the time the government sanitarians had declared for it, before they passed resolutions indorsing the safeguarding through pasteurization of the public milk supply. And it must be feared that the much more intricate subject of the social diseases and their elimination may not be effectively advanced by the profession for many more years to come. There is, however, a chance that the advice of the sanitarians, who work for the prevention of diseases, will be sought by welfare organizations before these important issues remain hopelessly beclouded through the studied indifference of the men who, though favored by the people's oft deserved confidence, are not interested in disease prevention.

### Public Health School.

The first school of public health to be established in Mexico is authorized by a recent presidential decree.



We Suggest

## Tokens of Love for the Baby

- Silver Mugs
- Spoons
- Rings
- Sets of Knife, Fork and Spoon
- Dainty Pins and Clasps
- Frames for Babies' Photographs

**R. Harris & Co.**  
Seventh & D

Jewelers and Silversmiths Over Half a Century.

## Holstein Nursery Milk



Nearly All Physicians Recommend

**Wise Brothers**  
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Five Convenient Branches:

1701 Connecticut Ave.

Telephone North 9613

3302 Fourteenth St.

Telephone Columbia 1452

343-348 Center Market

Telephone Main 5986

5612 Connecticut Ave.

Telephone Cleveland 1343

701 H Street N.E.

Telephone Lincoln 7908



West  
183

West  
184

Grade A Guernsey Milk

## When Baby Steps Out!



She Must Be Well Groomed!

—And so, we are demonstrating the interesting fact that this dressing of the Baby attractively need not necessarily be an expensive undertaking. Quite the contrary is true, as these little garments will prove to you.

—The crepe de chine Bonnet, which matches the \$2.95 coat, is priced.....

—The Coat, of crepe de chine, with embroidered collar, can be had in white, pink or blue at only \$2.95

—The hand-embroidered crepe de chine Carriage Robe, with its satin border and silk lining, is the final touch of daintiness, at \$4.95

Second Floor.

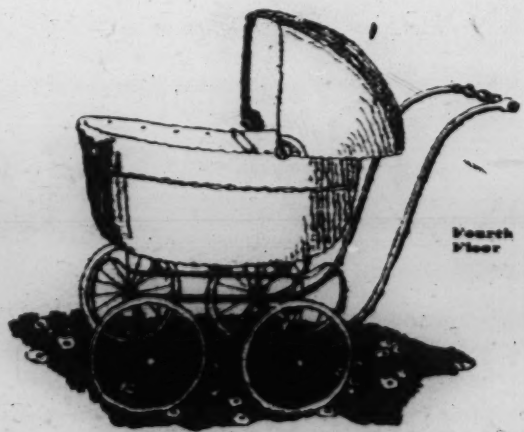
And This \$27.50 Pullman Carriage For Only \$22.00!

—It is quite important, you know, that Baby's conveyance be in keeping with her costume, in the matter of smartness. This Pullman carriage of fiber comes in dawn-gray, caramel-brown and midnight blue, enamel finishes. It is exceedingly attractive in shape and is an unusual value at this reduced price. Other carriages and strollers at low prices here, too!

—Carriages at \$18.00 to \$33.00.

—Strollers at \$9.95 to \$22.00.

—Go-Carts, etc., at \$6.95 to \$19.95.



Fourth Floor

"The Busy Corner"

**Kann's**

Penn. Ave.,  
8th and D



## DAINTY SERVING OF FOOD GREAT AID TO APPETITE

Expert Says This Is Case  
With Both Youngsters  
and Adults.

### CHILDREN QUICK TO COPY

Dainty serving of food goes a long way in arousing appetite in children as well as in adults, according to an expert of the children bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. A small table and china "all his own" or being allowed to sit in mother's place at the table may have a great appeal. Let the child know that when he learns to feed himself in a quiet, efficient manner he may then come to the table with the "grown-ups." This may give him incentive to strive for perfection. Occasionally consult the child's preference about his food, but never let him feel he is free to dictate as to what he will and will not eat.

Teach him that certain foods are required if he is to grow big and strong and rugged like the "Daddy" he adores. Do not insist on pushing him; lead him once in a while. Little harm will result from his missing a meal now and then. There are times when food is repulsive to children for no apparent reason. There are other occasions when their mood is such that they enjoy arousing anxiety, worry, and solicitude in the parent.

You will find when this is the case and the child says he does not want lunch that it is wise to reply that it is quite all right and if he is not hungry he may run out to play. You have thus removed every resistance which he hoped to battle against and if this is just an emotional attitude it is unlikely that he will take any chances on missing a meal in the future.

Remember that children are quick to copy and if, for instance, grandma is on a limited diet and can not eat this or that, or if father frankly emphasizes his likes and dislikes, the child is apt to become finicky and notional in his eating. The child who early learns to eat with a good appetite whatever is set before him will be saved much discomfort and embarrassment in later life.

Of course, the child should have plain, nourishing, easily digested food that is well cooked and served in small quantities. Regularity in serving meals is of great importance, not only for physiological reasons, such as keeping the intake of food evenly regulated in order that the digestive apparatus may work smoothly, but for other reasons as well. Obviously, if a child learns that food is available at any hour of the day he will not be greatly concerned in eating at any definite time.

It should be understood by the children, and strictly adhered to by the parent, that if the youngster does not eat at the allotted hour he gets nothing until the following meal. Care must be taken,

however, that he is not fed between meals by other members of the family or supplied with pennies with which he can buy sweets to appease his hunger during the interval. The child should not be hurried during the meal, nor should he be given sufficient time to play and dabble with his food. The ordinary meal for a child should not require over 30 minutes at the most. If by that time he has not finished remove the food without any comment.

### Vaccination.

The baby should be vaccinated before teething begins (three to six months), or in an interval between the eruption of his teeth. If he is vaccinated before he begins to creep about, he will be much less likely to injure and infect the scar. Since the introduction of vaccination, smallpox has almost disappeared. Nevertheless, it is a constant danger, as scattered cases among the unvaccinated show, and no parent has the right to allow his child to grow up unprotected against this

dreadful disease. He who is not vaccinated is relying upon his vaccinated brothers to protect him.

Ma—You ought to be ashamed to be at the foot of your class, Willie!

Willie—But it ain't my fault. Ma. The feller that's always at the foot is home sick with the measles. Judge.

Health Dept. Permit 1193

## HAMILTON DAIRY

High-Grade Pasteurized

## MILK

—FOR  
YOUR  
BABY—

1436 P Street N.W.  
Phone Fr. 6936

We Specialize in

## FOOTWEAR

for

## Little Tots

Tiny feet that are tender will be comfortably clad in smart baby footwear at the store with "over 50 years of satisfactory service." Bring them to the

## Family Shoe Store

310-312 Seventh Street N.W.

"Headquarters for the Family"

## Come to the HUB for--- Your Baby's Furnishings

And Buy on Liberal Credit Terms

## Small Weekly or Monthly Payments

To keep baby healthy and happy you must keep him comfortable. At the Hub you will find the very crib you've been looking for—that stylish and comfortable go-cart, stroller or carriage and no end of things for indoor and outdoor service, such as bassinets, porch gates, high chairs, etc.

### Easy Payment Terms, of Course

For more than twenty years the Hub Furniture Co. has made the ownership of good and dependable home furnishings an easy, pleasant task. The Hub's Easy Payment System is the most liberal and most convenient credit plan in existence. There are no annoying features of any nature. It's all as simple as A B C.

Come to The Hub for Whatever You Need  
in Home Furnishings. It Pays!

# THE HUB

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST FURNITURE STORE—CASH or CREDIT

7th and D Streets N. W.

## Safeguard Your Baby's Future!

### A Savings Account Will Do This

THINK now of the importance of being prepared for sudden illness and other expensive ailments that attend children.

A little money set aside regularly greatly relieves the burden at such times.

### While You Are Doing This—

Remember Your Money  
Will Earn

3%

interest on ordinary savings accounts—compounded quarterly.

4%

interest on special savings certificates—compounded semi-annually.

EVERY DAY IS INTEREST DAY

## THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

Munsey Building

Pa. Ave., Bet. 13th and 14th Sts. N.W.



### STROLLER

Fiber Reed Stroller, with hood to match. Guaranteed rubber-tired wheels ..... \$14.95



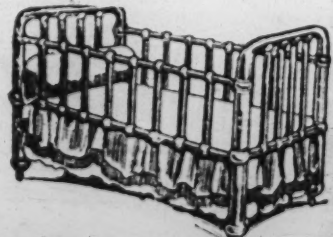
Nursery Chair

98c



Baby Yard

\$3.98



### METAL CRIB

White Enamel finish, adjustable side and comfortable spring bottom \$7.95



### HIGH CHAIR

Oak Finish High Chair, with tray and foot rest. A very special value at

\$1.98

### SECOND FLOOR

**The P-B**  
**BARBER BILLS SHOP**  
*Where kiddies really enjoy a haircut*  
*Parker-Bridget Co.*  
THE AVENUE AT NINTH

### BOYS' SHOP



## DAILY DRESS OF BABY OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Season and Temperature  
Always Should Be Taken  
Into Consideration.

### CLOTHING MUST BE LOOSE

Dress the baby according to the season and the temperature. Babies should never be dressed or covered so warmly that they perspire, nor so lightly that they become chilled.

The thickness and material of the baby's underclothing should depend largely upon the season of the year and the climate. Cold, damp days are more penetrating than cold, dry days. The abdominal undergarment—wide and snug-fitting—should be worn by a sturdy, well-nourished baby until the navel cord is completely healed. Size No. 2 cotton and wool, or silk and wool, or silk and cotton mixtures, or all silk, or all cotton shirts may be bought for newly born babies. For hot weather all cotton shirts should be used. In cold weather a wool mixture should usually be worn, but never all wool.

Prickly heat may be caused by too much clothing, or by all wool clothing next to the skin, as well as by hot weather.

An 18 by 18-inch diaper will be large enough for use the entire time the baby needs to wear one if it is put on as a square diaper. Many mothers prefer a larger diaper, but the 18 by 18-inch one is large enough and easier to wash and dry. However, larger ones may be purchased if desired. The square diaper is more comfortable and is economical. Four diapers may be cut from one yard of material.

To put on the square diaper, fold it lengthwise through the middle. The top edge encircles the waist at the back and the bottom edge is drawn through the baby's legs and brought up to the waist in front. Both edges are pinned smoothly around the waist, and the sides are pinned close up to the outside of the legs. Use medium-sized pins, put in crosswise.

When the baby gets too large to wear the diaper folded through the middle, place two diapers together, fold a pleat lengthwise through the middle, pin back and front, and adjust as for the folded square diaper. Waterproof diapers should not be worn constantly. They may be worn while traveling or visiting for short periods of time over the regular diapers, if the regular diaper is changed as soon as it becomes soiled or wet.

The baby's clothing should hang

from the shoulders, with no restricting bands around the waist and no tight armholes. Cotton slips should be made simply. They should not be starched in the laundering. Nightslips, open all the way down the front or back, should be made of soft material. Older babies should have warm sleeping bags, or night drawers with feet. As soon as the baby begins to walk he needs shoes with firm soles.

Squares of flannel will serve instead of cap and coat for the first several months. After that a warm, interlined coat or bag with a hood attached should be worn in winter and light silk or cotton wraps in summer. The cap should not be so warm as to make the baby's head perspire. For the baby who is old enough to crawl about, rompers are comfortable and convenient.



**National** GINGER ALE

### The Children Love It!

NATIONAL Ginger Ale has that natural flavor which appeals to the taste and that refreshing sparkle which exhilarates.

It's all in the making—and National is always good because it never varies.

Order by the case or bottle from your Grocer or Delicatessen.

GUGGENHEIM COMPANY

Local Office, 209 Eleventh St. N. W.  
Phone Main 7637.



## There's Many a Smile for the Kiddies

In the stories, songs and music that travel to their ears by way of the

## ATWATER KENT THE BEST RADIO SET

Sold on  
Easy Terms

Give them the opportunity to ac-  
custom their little ears to the very  
best that radio can do for them.

Other Radio Sets priced as low as \$19.70 complete. Ab-  
solutely no extras.

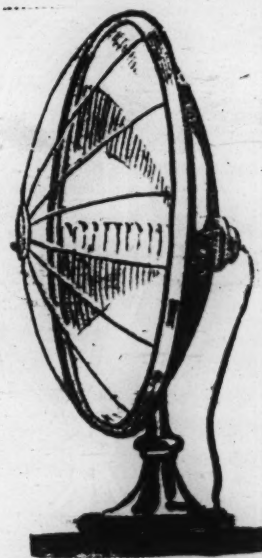
Grove Service Goes With Every Set

**HARRY C. GROVE, Inc.**  
1210 G Street



For Baby's  
Warmth and  
Comfort  
When He  
Plays on the Floor

An  
Electric  
Heater



## But That's Not All— ELECTRICITY

Ministers to Baby's Health and Happiness  
In All His Waking, Sleeping, Growing Hours

### MOTHERS:

Give thought to the **ELECTRIC HEATING PAD** for the warm-  
ing of his little feet when you tuck him into his crib—

—to the **ELECTRIC MILK WARMER**—convertible also into  
a **WATER HEATER**—that makes more palatable his rations  
of milk—

—to the **ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER** and the **ELEC-  
TRIC IRON** that make play of the hours you spend in the  
laundry and keep baby's clothes sweet and clean against call  
for change—

—to the **ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER** that keeps the  
indoor air fresh and dustless for baby to breathe.

### ALL WITHIN EASY POSSESSION, TOO—

because any appliance can be bought from us for a small down payment and the balance  
paid monthly on lighting bills and with electricity so cheap—in Washington—with the  
most recent reduction in rates effective January 1, 1926, there is every opportunity offered  
consumers to possess health-giving and labor-saving appliances.

THESE AND OTHER SAFE, SANITARY AND SPEEDY ELECTRICAL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES  
ON WIDE-RANGED DISPLAY AT OUR SALESROOMS

**POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.**

"We Stand Back of Every Appliance We Sell"

**POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.**

"Matchless Service"

14th and C Sts. N.W.

Main 10000



## 267 Babies

born in the last six months  
have joined our

Baby Educational Fund  
through our

Complimentary Deposit

These infants have been  
started on the road to  
happiness. If your child  
has been overlooked,  
send us your name and  
address and we shall  
gladly open an account  
in the baby's name.

**LIBERTY  
NATIONAL  
BANK**

Fifteenth St. at Eyo



## Your Baby's Picture

When the day comes for baby's first picture---the picture you will treasure forever along with the little bootie and the lock of hair---the picture you will so proudly send to your family "back home"---the picture father will have on his desk and mother next to her heart - - - - -

When the day for the first picture comes and you will in-trust to some one the pleasant task of catching baby's love-liest smile, of showing the large, laughing eyes, the dimpled cheeks and chubby hands - - - - -

On that day---let our skilled artists make baby's picture. Let us delight you and your friends as we have delighted thousands - - - - -

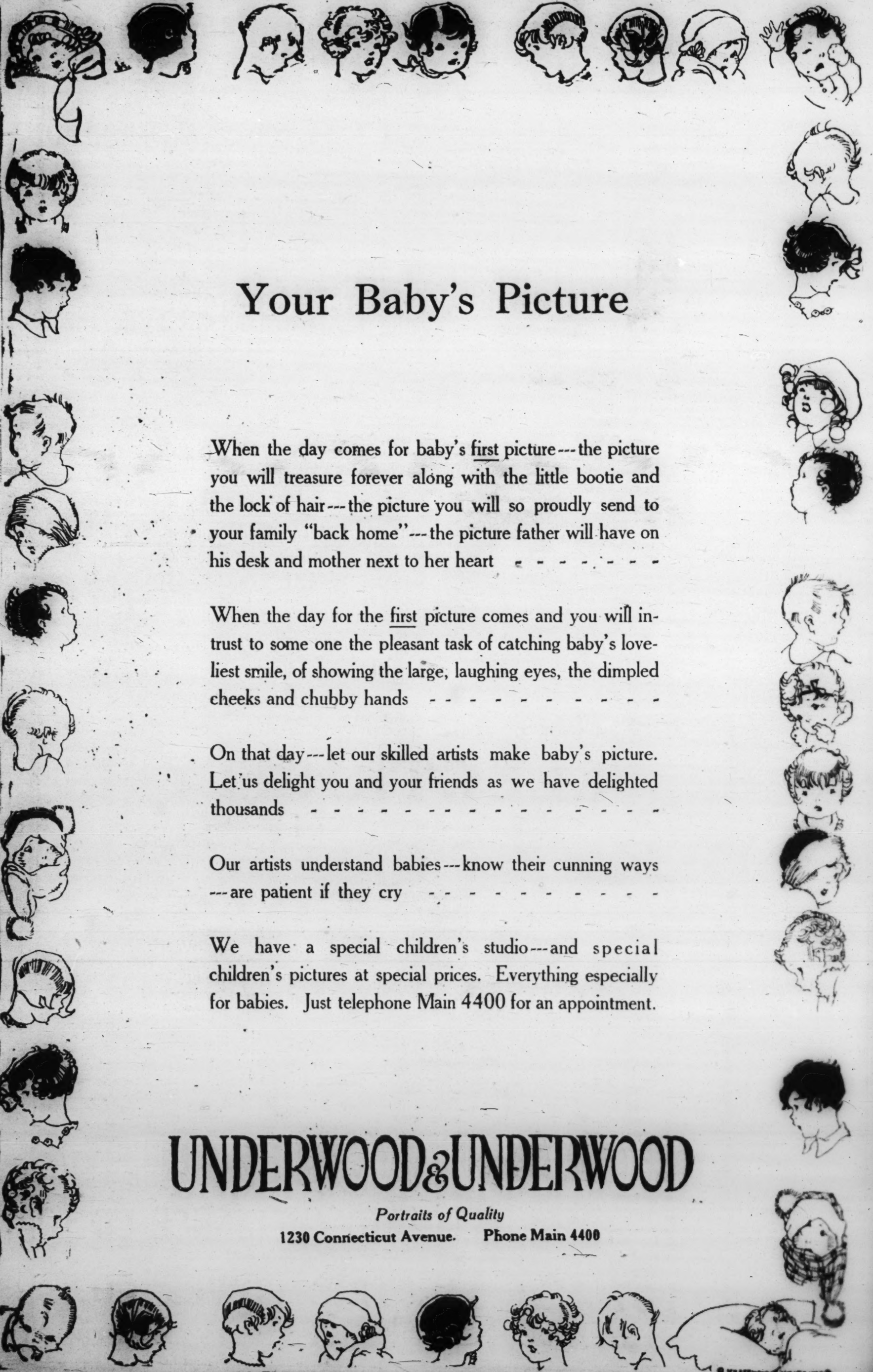
Our artists understand babies---know their cunning ways ---are patient if they cry - - - - -

We have a special children's studio---and special children's pictures at special prices. Everything especially for babies. Just telephone Main 4400 for an appointment.

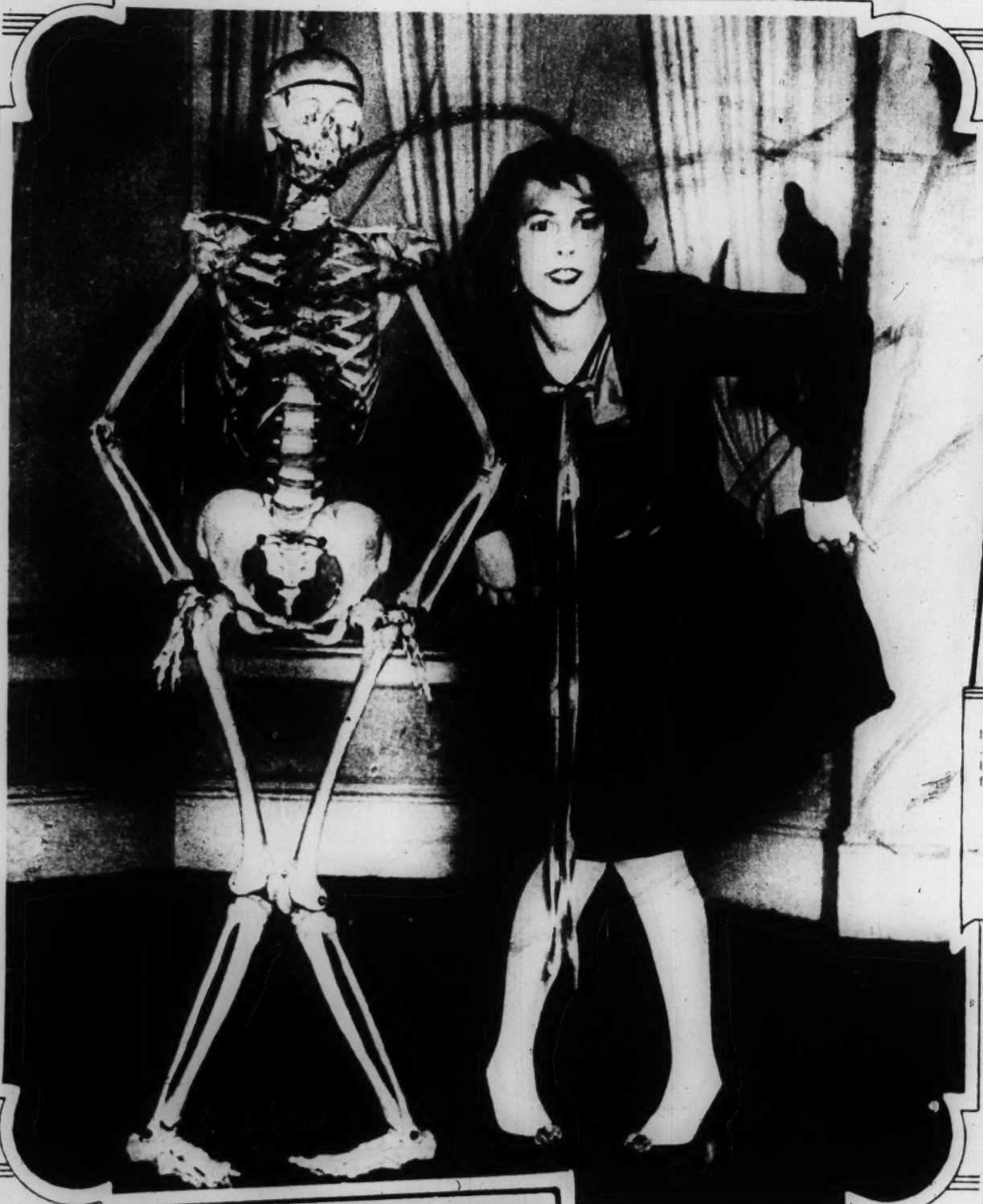
# UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

*Portraits of Quality*

1230 Connecticut Avenue. Phone Main 4400







HERE'S REAL CHINESE JAZZ. One of the jazz bands to be found at a fashionable tea house near Shanghai, China. Henry Holt Service.



DON'T THEY LOOK ROUGH? Theodore and Kerner Robinson, pictured at a banquet after a seven months' hunting trip in the wilds of Africa.



LOOKS LIKE THE TITLE OF THIS PICTURE SHOULD BE "THE SKELETON AT THE DANCE." However, it is a scientific experiment conducted by a San Francisco dancing teacher to determine the position of the bones in doing the Charleston. Underwood and Underwood.



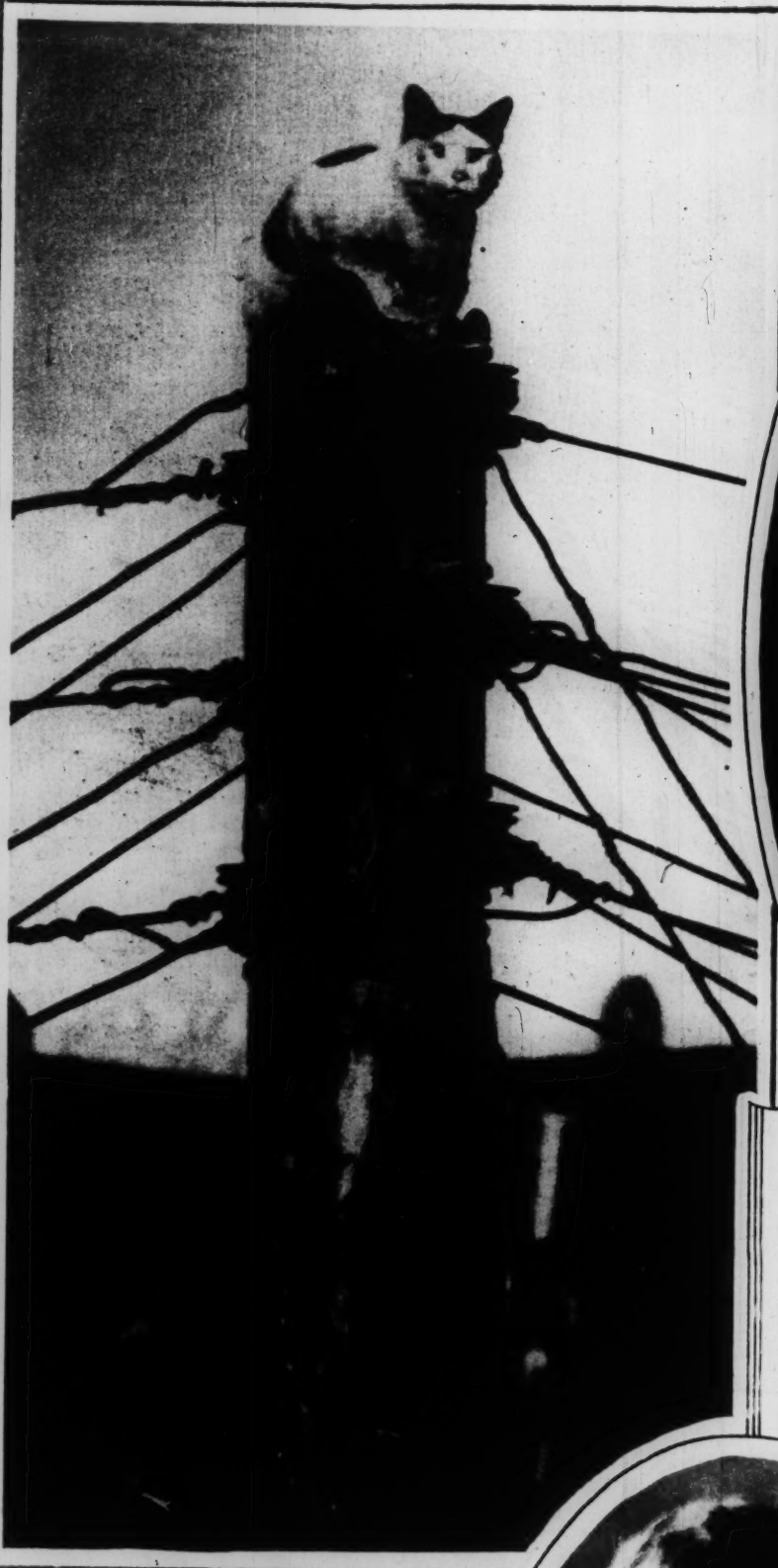
WATCHFUL WAITING. This boy fled to the top of his "Ark" when the flood waters of the Thames inundated London. The boy, who was later rescued. Underwood and Underwood.



WASHED UP. A group of people, including a man in a suit, are shown in a dark, possibly underwater or flooded, setting.

I COULD HAVE BEEN A BOYER. The man in the suit is shown in a dark setting, possibly a flooded area.





NOT A "POLE CAT" This is a tame Tabby which spent 150 nights on this pole broadcasting an "All Alone" solo until rescued by a telephone lineman.  
*Underwood and Underwood*



MR. AND MRS. HENRY DUNN The bride was the daughter of Senator Robert N. Standfield of Oregon, and the wedding was a notable social event.  
*Underwood and Underwood*

NOW IT'S BICYCLE GOLF Miss Alice Calhoun, motion picture actress, tries out new stunt in California.  
*Arno*



RECENT BRIDE Mrs. Pierre F. Rustie, of Chatham Court, who before her recent marriage was Miss Anne H. Meuser.  
*Harwood Faxon*

BE-TOE ADDRESS DANCING WOMAN IN THE DOOR



NOW HERE A LUNATIC ON THE SCREEN From Etrol screen, the comedian in The Lunatic At Large



ALWAYS WORTH A TRY Every girl has her Charleston expert who has danced frequently in Washington.  
*John H. and Sons*

THE PHOTOGRAPHY OF THE CHILD and Robert F. Smith, Jr., of the Washington Post, and Mrs. John H. Smith, Jr., of the Washington Post.  
*Elizabeth Hospital*



RETURNING TO SCHOOL Mrs. M. C. Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Crandall, who has returned to National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Md., after an extended holiday visit with her parents at their sixteenth street home.





HERE'S A HOUSE ON STILTS—One of the most unique sights along Riverside drive is this house, located at the junction of 185th street and the drive.  
*Underwood and Underwood.*

2,250,000 GALLONS OF OIL BURN—Spectacular fire at Everett, Mass., which brought fire apparatus racing from Boston, Chelsea and Revere.  
*Underwood and Underwood.*



AGAIN ATTACKS SENATE RULES—Vice President Dawes pictured at the microphone a few nights ago when he again assailed the rules governing the Senate.  
*Underwood and Underwood.*



LAYING A CORNERSTONE—Bathing girls lay cake of ice as cornerstone with ice cream for mortar, dedicating new skating rink at Los Angeles.  
*Underwood and Underwood.*



CUTTER MODOC RESCUES VICTIMS OF THE SEA—Photo shows rescue boat from Modoc pulling away from waterlogged schooner Harriet C. Whitehead with crew. The Modoc pulled the schooner to port.  
*Underwood and Underwood.*



TWO CORBLERS, EACH 75, STILL ACTIVE—Lloyd Levine and George Jennings have been making shoes for more than 50 years.  
*Underwood and Underwood.*



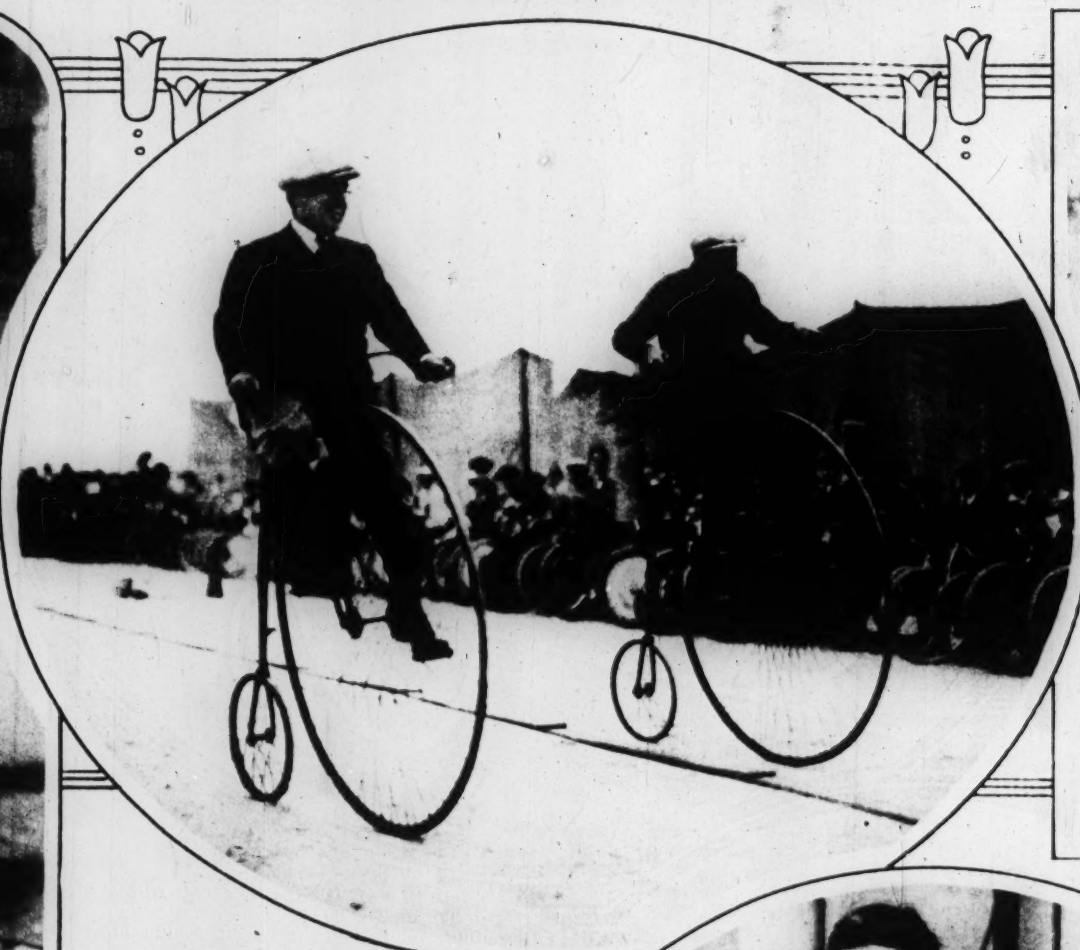
FUNERAL OF QUEEN MOTHER OF ITALY—View of the removal of Queen Margherita's body from Bordighera to Rome for interment beside that of her husband, King Humbert.  
*Underwood and Underwood.*





WAR PRESIDENT'S WIDOW VISITS CAPITOL. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (left) with Mrs. J. Borden Harriman leaving the Capitol after hearing arguments on the world court.

Henry Miller review



"ASK DAD, HE KNOWS." "Bicycle Day" at Daytona Beach celebrated by the appearance of two old timers, built in 1881.

Underwood and Underwood



A NORWAY "FLIVVER." Norwegian going to market on the tailed reindeer.

Henry Miller review



BILLY, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Truitt, 1010 Michigan Park, D. C.



A LITTLE FEAT IN BALANCING. Edith Moser in her dance "The Phantom" at the State opera house in Berlin.

Henry Miller review

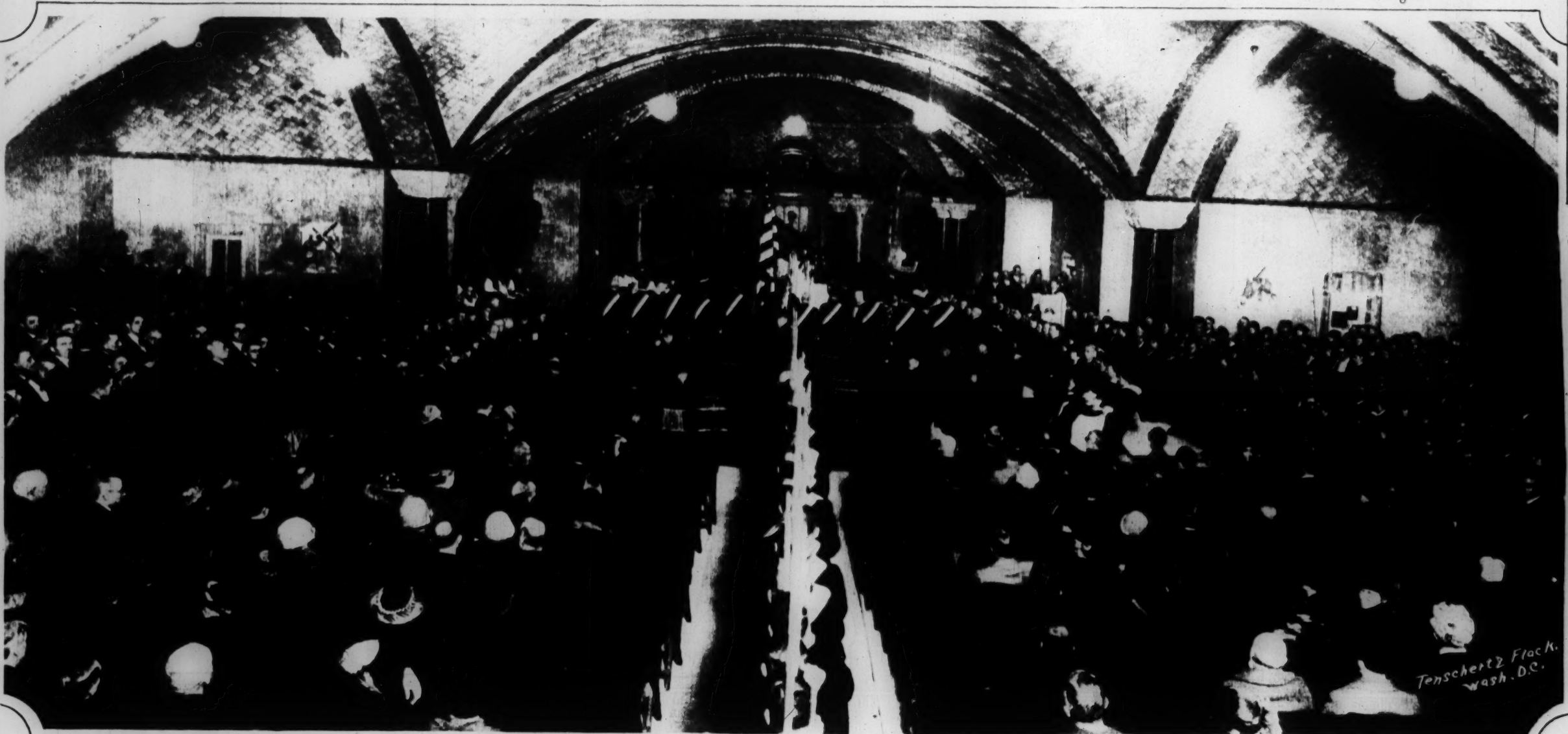


SOMETHING NEW IN LOS ANGELES MADE SHIRTS. At least this is the first time we have seen them and they ought to popularize that brand.

Underwood and Underwood



WILL AID DISABLED VETERANS. Some from "The Last Battalion" to be shown here next week for the benefit of the disabled.



VIEW SHOWING ALTAR AND PART OF THROG ATTENDING annual vesper service of Knights of Columbus in the Crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic university last Sunday night. Fourth Degree Knights shown in formation of the Cross. Bishop Shahan, rector of the university, on the Metropolitan Throne, presided. The Rev. Charles Lyons, S. J., president of Georgetown university, was the celebrant. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., preached the sermon.

Tenschert & Flock, Wash. D.C.

Full Assortment  
Of Staple Brands  
We Special  
Recommend  
The Famous  
SIC  
Now Sold  
Now Sold



COSTUMES OBSERVED AT THE  
MASQUERADE BALL GIVEN  
BY MRS. ROBERT McKENZIE  
AT THE WILLARD LAST WEEK

All Photos Underwood and Underwood



MRS. ROBERT  
McKENZIE, host-  
ess at the ball,  
with Mrs. Howard  
Sutherland, wife  
of the alien prop-  
erty custodian.



MISS VIRGINIA MCKEN-  
NEY, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Frederick D. Mc-  
Kenney.



A HAREM EFFECT  
WAS obtained by  
Mrs. Thomas Jeffer-  
son Ryan.



MME. LANGLAIS appeared as "Goddess  
of the Night."



A JOLEY PE-  
RATE was Miss  
Charlotte Child  
Pope.



THEY  
BROUGHT  
THEIR DOLLS  
ALONG. The  
Misses Virginia  
and Mary Selden  
appeared as a  
pair of kiddies.

ANOTHER "CUTE KIDDIE" - Miss Dorothy Hill also brought her doll  
to the party.



ROBERT, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. A. L. Gotts-  
egen of the Argonne  
Apartments, Nursery  
studio.



MISS ALIZABETH SUTH-  
ERLAND, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Howard Suther-  
land.



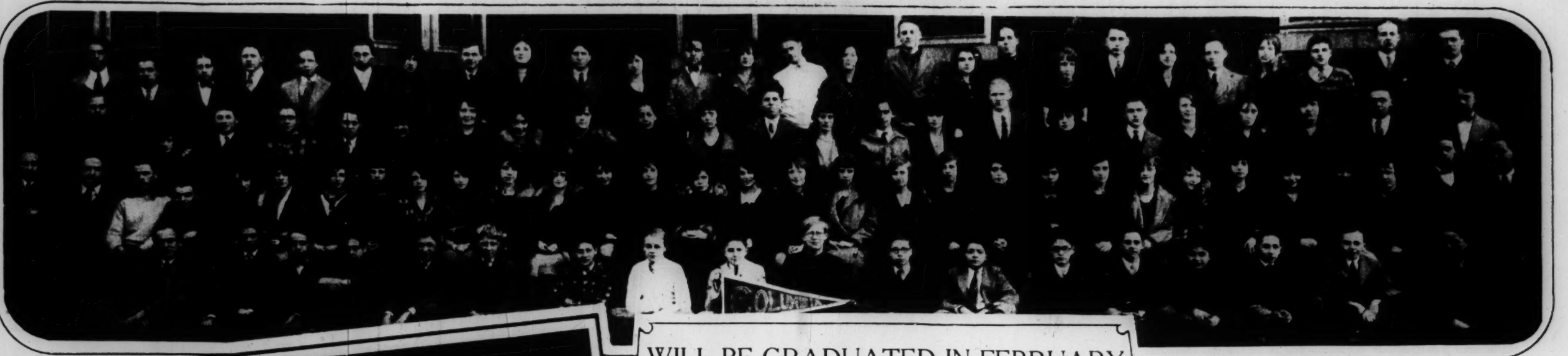
Pipe modeled in ice di-played in front of a tobacconist store in Quebec, Canada.  
Underwood and Underwood



SIXTH ANNUAL INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS by the Crescent club at the Mayflower hotel recently.

Schute





WILL BE GRADUATED IN FEBRUARY

All Photos by H. DeLoon

THE COLUMBIA JUNIOR HIGH February class



MADISON SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS who will step up next month



THE JEFFERSON SCHOOL class which will be graduated next month



JACKSON SCHOOL seniors are looking forward to February



PIERCE SCHOOL class graduates for graduation

**Weddings**

Engaged Invitations and Announcements  
Visiting Cards

HAUBER & COMPANY  
Stationers and Engravers  
120 17th Street Phone Main 2057  
ESTABLISHED 1906

**Hair on Face**

Makes life increase growth of hair a new method of Electrolysis...  
Positively no X-rays used. Experts in all branches of beauty culture. Permanent Waves of British Origin.

**Margaret E. Scheetz**  
Skin, Scalp and Hair Specialist  
Established 1901  
1145 G St. N.W. Phone 2341 & 9761

JACKSON SCHOOL seniors are looking forward to February



KETCHAM SCHOOL'S class which will be graduated next month

**Why Be Over-Fat?**

Millions now avoid it in a very pleasant way

Look about you in any circle. Note how shapeliness prevails. Excess fat is not only unattractive, it is a waste of money. You must realize that those results don't come from exercise and diet. People have found some new way to reduce.

Now fat is unpopular, also unbecoming. All ideas of style and beauty, health and fitness demand normal weight. You want to feel good, to have that desired condition in an easy, pleasant way.

The way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. In use for 18 years, Countless users have told others about them. The use has spread, and people are now taking over 100,000 boxes monthly.

You can see the results wherever you look. Your own friends can tell you about them. You owe to your self a knowledge of this new day method.

Marmola is not secret. Our books state every ingredient. All users know exactly how and why it acts. The results are so reliable that all doctors now sign our guarantee.

Reduction is prompt, but not too rapid. It rarely exceeds one pound per day. So it easily adjusts itself to the new conditions. Wrinkles are avoided.

You should know this method. It is bringing new beauty, new health, new happiness to people all about you. Others find the same scientific way to normal weight. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. Your own druggist will tell you that within 45 days a safe, sure, and satisfactory result is yours.

The common danger of fat is in our bodies and in our hearts. Please investigate. You owe that to your self. The coupon now.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at 25c per box. Send the coupon for our latest book, a 25c sample free and our guarantee. Clip it now.

**The Pleasant Way to Reduce**

**MARMOLA** 25c Sample Free  
2-235 General Motors Bldg.  
DETROIT, MICH. Mail Coupon Send No Money

**Copenhaver**  
SOCIETY  
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS  
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

1116-20 7th St.  
**BERBERICH'S**  
813 Penna. Ave.

Delightfully and Unmistakably New

A Savvy Cut-out Oxford  
—in Rais de Rose Kid,  
with Brown Kid Saddle.

**\$7.85**

THE BERBERICH RECOMMENDATION IS YOUR DOUBLE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

**If None But the Best Will Do for You**

Ask for **30'S PHILLIPS**  
**THE ORIGINAL**  
**ALL PORK SAUSAGE**

**How I Got Thin This Easy Way**

**French Discovery Works Wonders**

If you are one of many who has tried everything to reduce without success—if you are suffering from a weak heart, high blood pressure, tired feeling, shortness of breath, all due to obesity, AT LAST YOU CAN BE RELIEVED—

If your figure is such that you are embarrassed to appear in public with your husband or your smart-looking slender friends, you can now entertain new hopes. Perhaps it is your bust, your thighs or your arms that you want to reduce, or maybe only one or two rolls of fat have lately appeared. Whatever your case may be, if you are ten pounds too heavy or one hundred pounds, you owe it to yourself to go today to any good drug store, ask for a package of **SAN GRINA Tablets** (do not accept any substitute, as **SAN GRINA** is the only thing which ever relieved me. I was a very stubborn case, and I had tried everything else advertised without any success). **SAN GRINA** is the formula of a French physician, and until you try it, you cannot say that your fat cannot be removed. It is the simplest, easiest and safest way to reduce. Take two small tablets before each meal and watch your fat disappear. Its use should greatly improve your general health and appearance. **SAN GRINA** is guaranteed absolutely harmless, and positive to reduce you or money refunded. Sold at all good drug or department stores or you can send direct to the Scientific Research Laboratories, 1841 Broadway, New York City.

On Sale at All Peoples Drug Stores



*When it's evening—and your little home resounds with the joys of hospitality—when it suddenly seems that no happiness compares with receiving and welcoming friends—have a Camel!*



WHEN loyal friends come in for the evening. And you are busied with the pleasures of making them feel how welcome they are. When friendship and hospitality become the brightest joys in all the world—*have a Camel!*

For no other good thing may be so widely shared as Camels. Camels make every true friendship truer, add the royal glamour of their goodness to the essence of hospitality. There never was a cigarette made that put as much pleasure into smoking and giving smoking pleasure to others as Camels. Camels never tire the taste or leave a cigaretty after-taste, no matter how freely you smoke them. Millions of experienced smokers just wouldn't buy or offer to others any other cigarette but Camels.

So, this night when friends come in to share the warmth of your fire and your friendship. When the realness of your welcome brings happiness to all—then taste the smoke that is friendly to millions. You may know you are smoking and serving the world's finest cigarette.

*Have a Camel!*



No other cigarette in the world is like Camels. Camels contain the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The Camel blend is the triumph of expert blenders. Even the Camel cigarette paper is the finest—made especially in France. Into this one brand of cigarettes go all of the experience, all of the skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know and enjoy Camel quality, is that you may try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

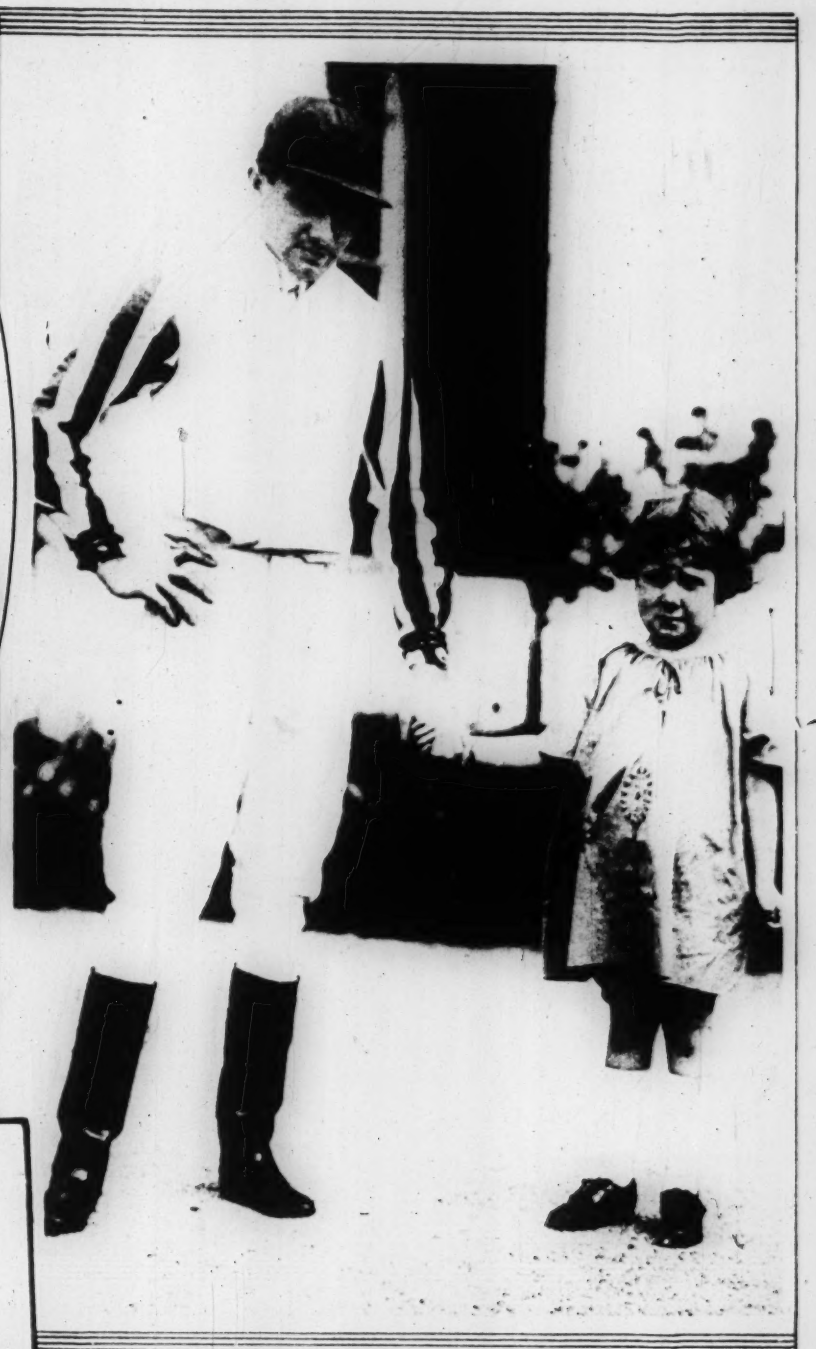




FILLED WITH MEMBERS OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION. The new Washington medical building, 1261 I street, built and occupied by members of the profession.



MISS GRACE SPRUCEBANK as "Phoebe" in "Quality Street" to be produced by the Mackay club in St. Paul's hall, February 4 and 5.



PROUD LITTLE MISS MARY LOUISE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lauber, of Washington, snapped with Earl Sanderson, jockey, at Belmont park.

C. NORWOOD  
For Polished Floors  
New Floors Installed  
17 Years' Practical  
Experience  
1125 B Street S. E.  
Old Floor Made New  
Phone Lincoln 2631



RETURNS TO SCHOOL. Milton Abramson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Abramson, of Chevy Chase, who has returned to Randolph Mason Military academy after visiting his parents.



Economic Stove Top to fit any gas stove. A flat surface easily cleaned with damp cloth. Meats kept hot for hours without burning. Only two burners required to cook six vessels. Wouldn't this save gas? Our newly designed top is raised and well vented to meet all requirements for good combustion. Write for circular. Stove Appliance Co., P. O. Box 3808, Washington.

For Results!  
Advertise in the  
PHOTOGRAPHIC  
Section of  
The Washington Post



A TOY VILLAGE, COMPLETED IN EVERY DETAIL. This village, 7 by 12 feet, was constructed by S. A. Markowitz, 767 Princeton place, northwest, for his child, and is being shown on display at the York theater.

CHILDREN OF INDIAN HEAD, MD., being educated by the Washington District Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, who are giving a card party at the Mayflower tomorrow night in the interest of this movement.

The One-hundred-and-fourth "Thompson's Dairy Baby"

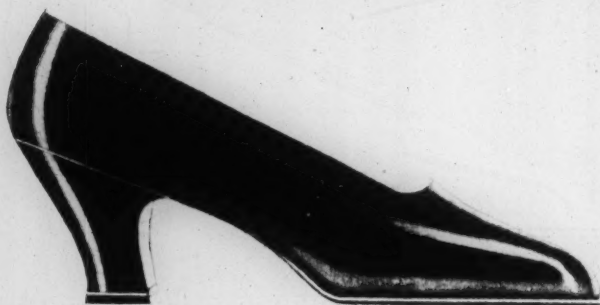


Marilyne Harting, 13 Months of Age  
Daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. George Harting  
906 G Street S.W.

Thompson's Dairy  
Milk

"Health in  
every bottle"

Visitors Always Welcome at the Dairy  
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.  
Phone North 5997



Pumps—Afternoon or Evening Wear in

Black Satin at	12.00
Patent Leather	13.50

They are genuinely hand-made and represent the utmost in careful manufacture.

Cut Steel and Rhinestone Slides

Hosiery in the new Spring Shades at 3.00

Arthur Burt Co., 1343 F Street

Select  
a GRUEN Watch  
FOR  
Graduation



\$35.00

A Rectangular shape in 14 kt. reinforced white gold, with 12 jewels. Guaranteed. Just one of the many styles in our stock. Open a Charge Account.

Look For The Big Clock  
Selinger's  
818 F Street  
Opposite Patent Office

## America's Finest Beauty Institute

10 Expert Operators  
Permanent Wave?  
Why, of Course,  
At Emile's  
Washington's premier  
coiffure. 17 years' ex-  
perience in Permanent  
Waving; no discomfort  
or frizzy appearance.

## Ladies' Turkish Baths

Washington's most unique Baths, under supervision of Miss Ida Essex, formerly with Wardman Park Hotel Baths. Dr. Charles Spencer, well known Chiropodist, is now affiliated with our institute.

It Costs No More At  
MAISON FRANCAISE  
1221 Conn. Ave. Main 7792-3-4  
Hair Sculpture the French Way  
Hair Restoring Transformations  
Henna Packs Water Waving



## When Bereavement Occurs

those who are deprived of their loved ones desire to be relieved as much as possible of the burden they find so great.

The funeral director assumes the role of friend and counselor, and offers a competent service worthy of much consideration.

DEAL has served the public in this capacity for twenty years; and his modern facilities and expert performance have gained for him an enviable reputation.

DEAL cooperates with you in keeping expenditures within reasonable limits.

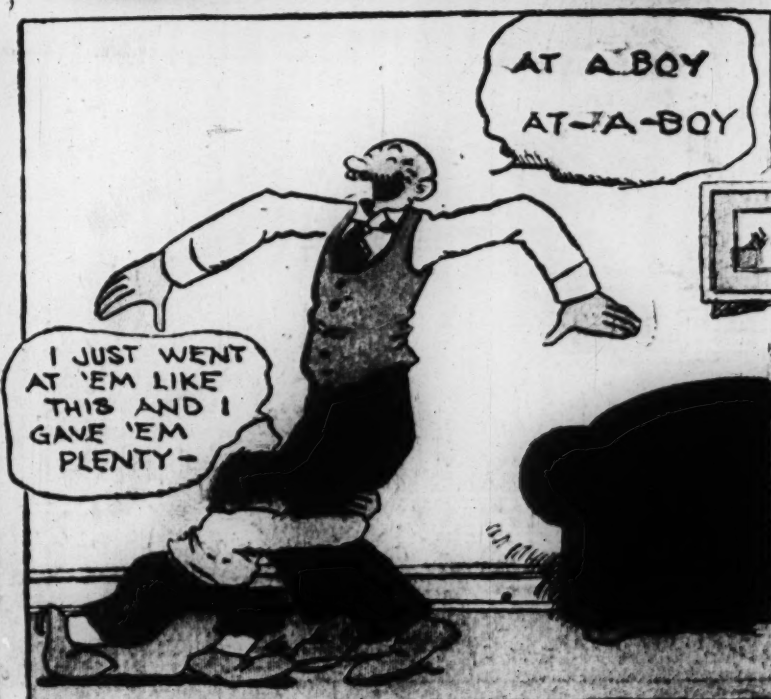
## The Deal Funeral Home

816 H Street Northeast

A Complete Funeral as Low as \$125

"For Reference Ask Your Neighbor"





Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



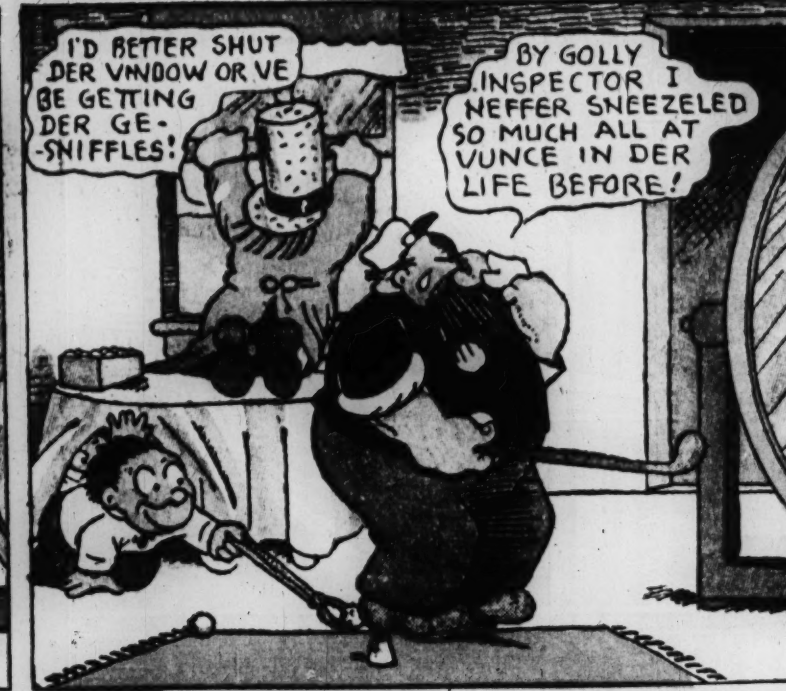
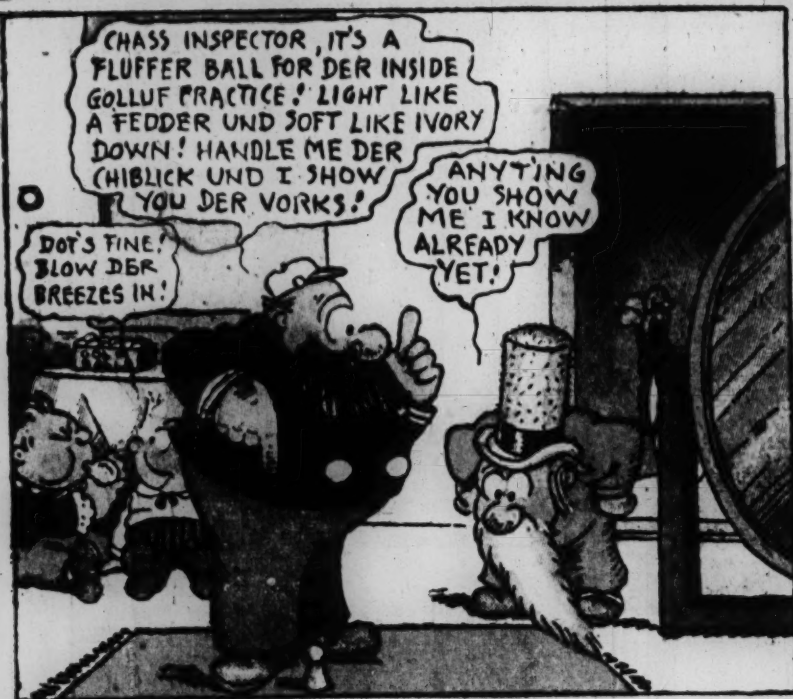


# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

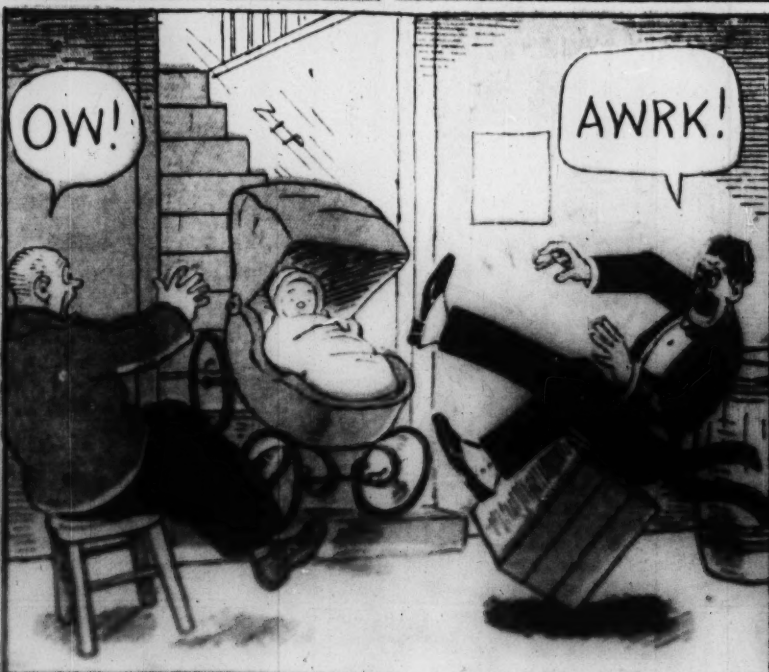
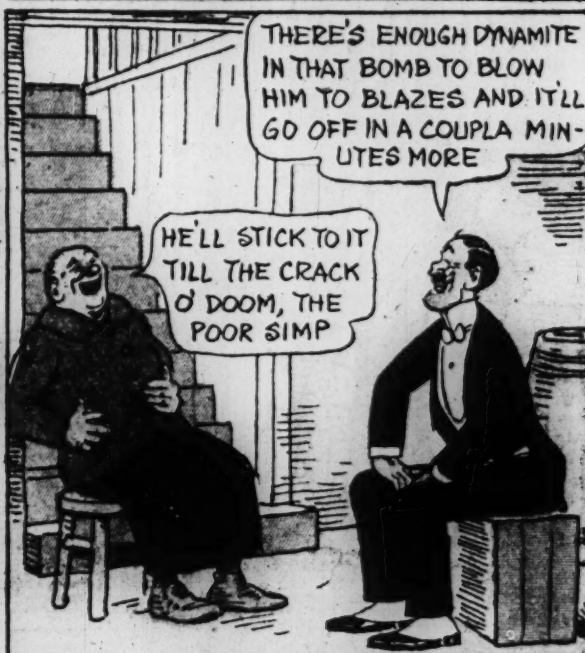


# Hairbreadth Harry

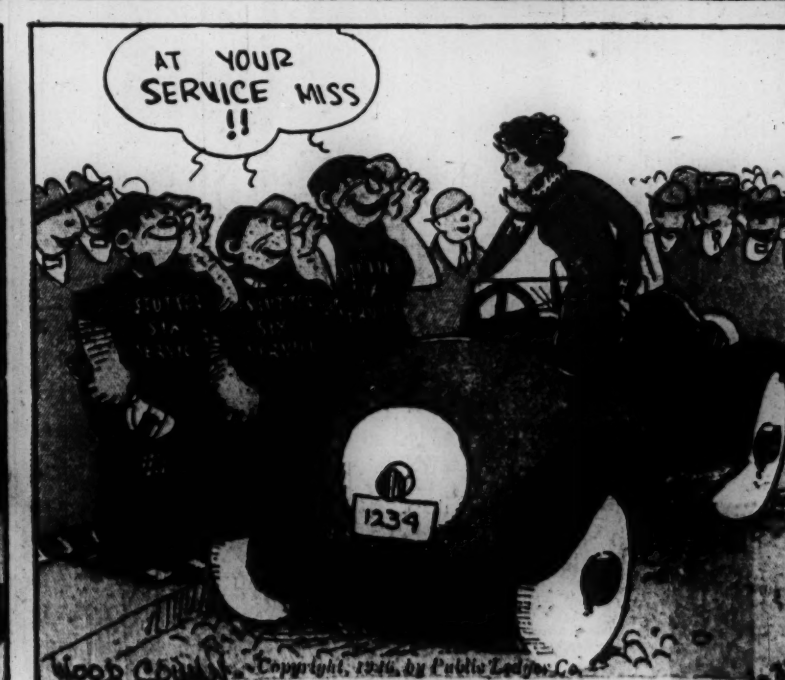
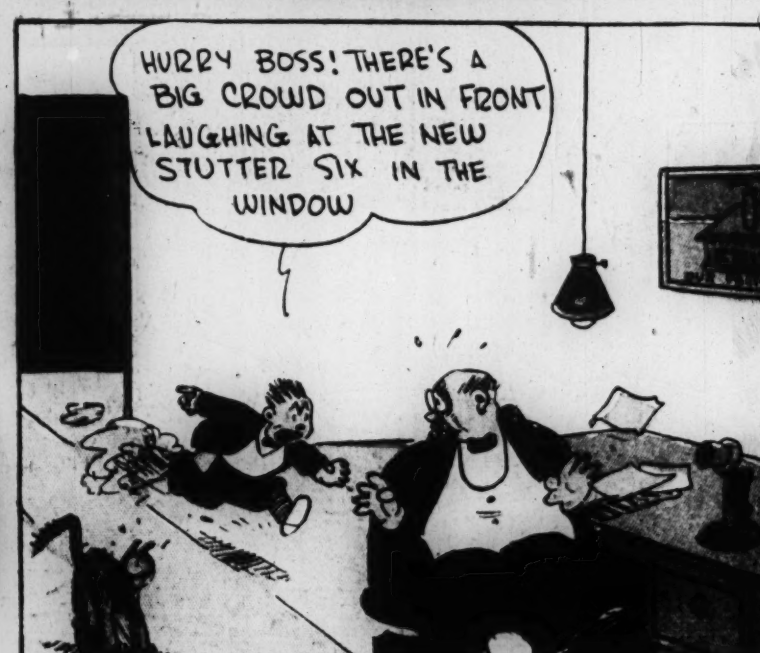
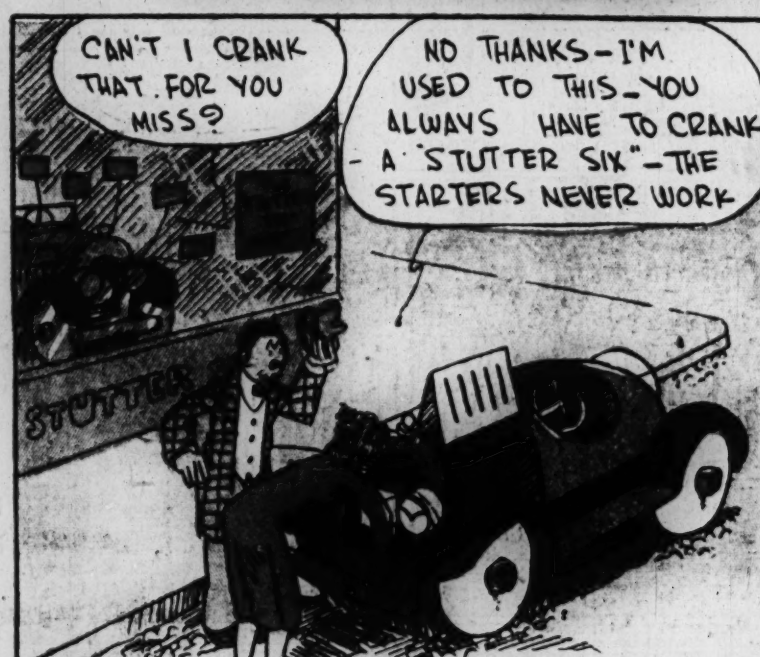
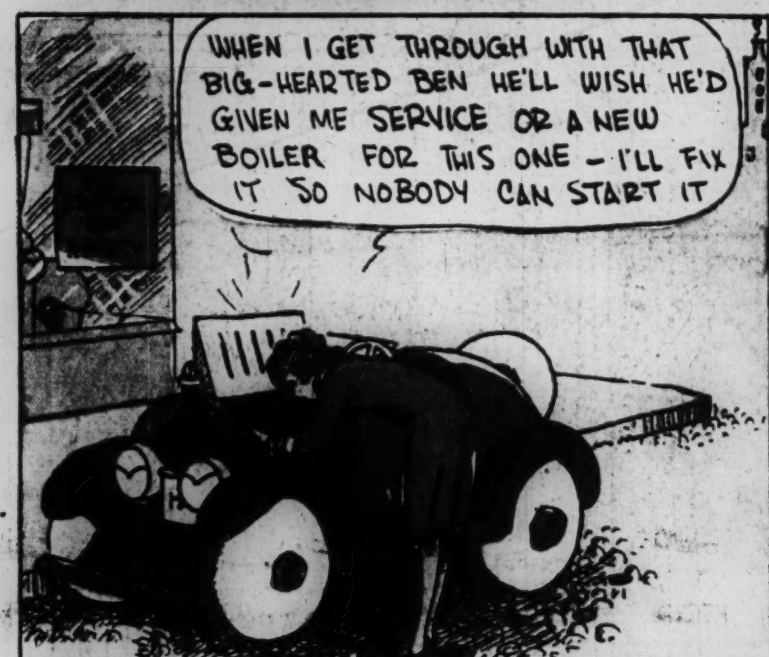
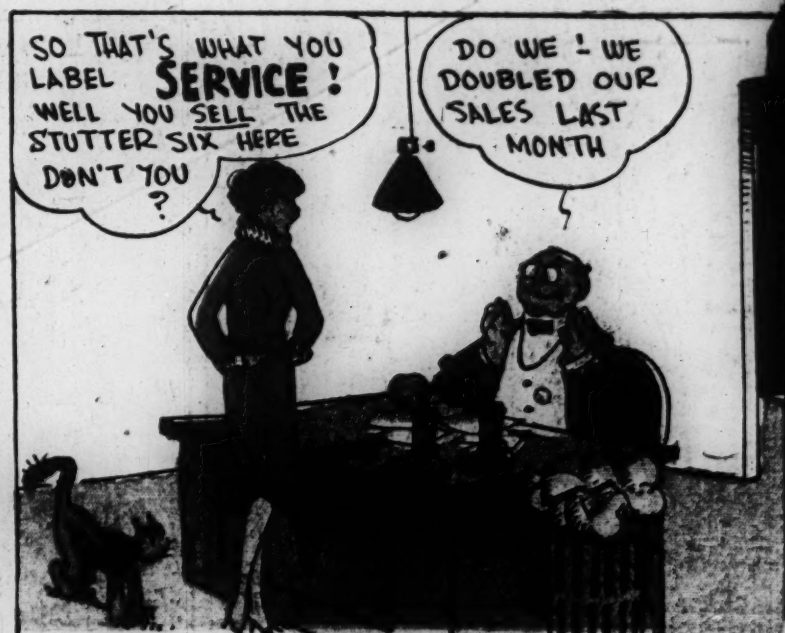
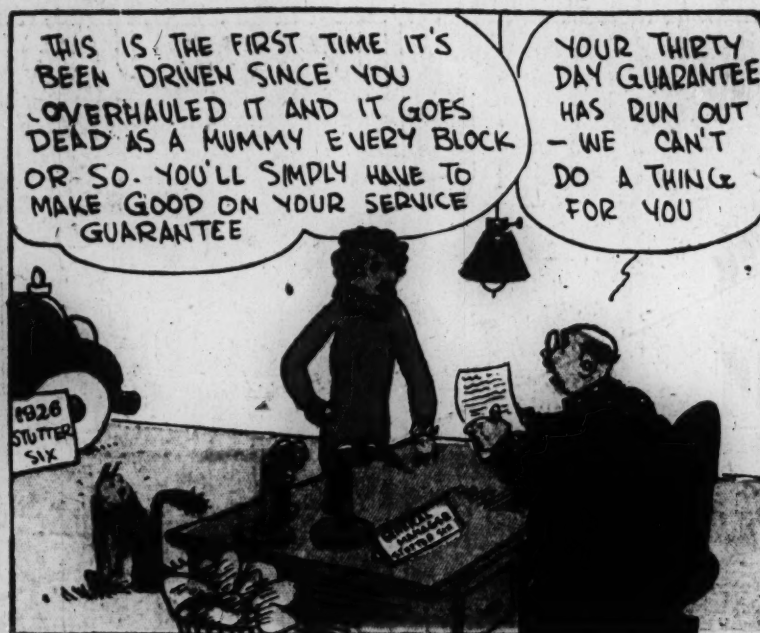
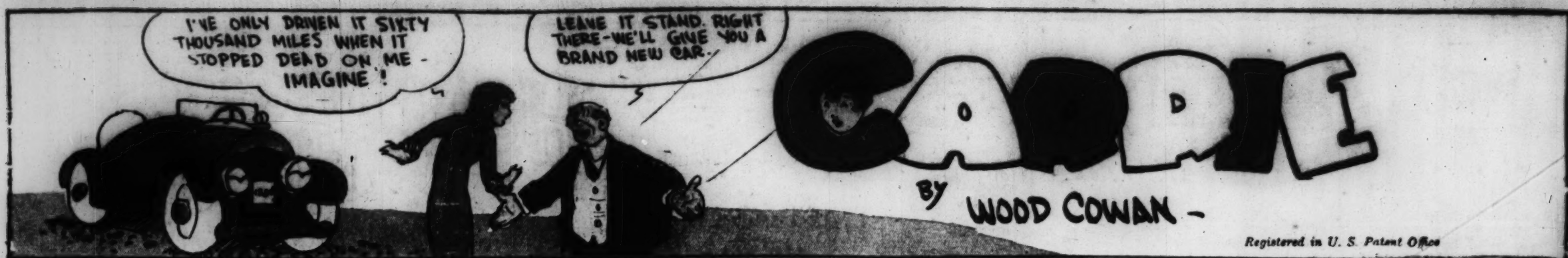
By C.W. KAHILES

BROTHER! BROTHER! KEEP OFF!!

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST









WE'RE GOING TO MAKE AN EXCLUSIVE COLONY OUT AT PALM PARADISE AND WE NEED YOU AS A SORT OF DECOY. IN ORDER TO GET YOU OUT THERE WE'RE GOING TO SELL YOU A LOT FOR \$15,000—PRACTICALLY AT COST.

WHY THAT SOUNDS PRETTY GOOD TO ME.

# THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
BY  
H. T. WEBSTER

AND WE'RE VERY PARTICULAR ABOUT THE PEOPLE WE SELL TO IN THIS DEVELOPMENT. ONLY THOSE WHO BELONG ARE GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY OF BUYING HERE.

IT SOUNDS FEARFULLY ATTRACTIVE.

I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER THE SOUTH AND THIS IS THE BEST SITE I'VE FOUND FOR A HOUSE. YOUNG MAN, I THINK YOU HAVE FOUND A CUSTOMER.

TAKE YOUR TIME AND TALK IT OVER. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU IN THE CAR.

ISN'T IT JUST TOO WONDERFUL, MONTY? THE IDEAL SPOT FOR A WINTER HOME!

IT'S THE PLACE I'VE DREAMED OF ALL MY LIFE! WE'LL NEVER FIND ANOTHER SITE TO EQUAL IT. I THINK WE'D BETTER TAKE IT, DON'T YOU?

OF COURSE WE WILL HAVE THE HOUSE FACE THE OCEAN. I SHOULD IMAGINE THIS WOULD BE JUST THE RIGHT SPOT FOR IT. THEN OVER THERE BY THE PALMETTOES WE CAN HAVE THE GARAGE.

I WAS WONDERING IF THAT WOULDN'T BE A BETTER PLACE FOR THE TENNIS COURTS.

THE SERVANTS' QUARTERS WILL BE JUST TO THE LEFT OF THE GARAGE. DO YOU THINK WE COULD GET ALONG WITH JUST TWO CHAUFFEURS, MONTY?

I THINK I'LL BUILD A PUTTING GREEN. THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM FOR ONE.

AND IT'S GOING TO BE SO DELIGHTFULLY EXCLUSIVE! I'M SURE WE'RE GOING TO MEET THE RIGHT PEOPLE. IT WILL BE SUCH A RELIEF TO GET AWAY FROM THE VULGAR MOB.

YES, YOU CAN GAMBLE ON IT THAT ANYONE THESE REALTORS SELL TO ARE RIGHT. THEY HAVE TO BE PRETTY CAREFUL.

GRACIOUS! WHAT'S THAT?

POPE-TY BANG! BANG! BANG!

THIS IS TH' PLACE, I THINK! YUP, THIS IS IT!

UH-HUH, THIS IS TH' PLACE I WAS TELLING YA ABOUT. DIDN'T I TELL YA ID HAND YA A BIG LAUGH?

WHY, EGGERT, THE PLACE IS A JOKE!

I NEARLY DIE LAUGHING EVERY TIME I THINK HOW THAT AGENT WORKED FOR THREE DAYS TRYING TO UNLOAD THIS PROPERTY ON ME! WHY, I WOULDN'T TAKE IT AS A GIFT!

IT'S REALLY NOT A BAD PIECE OF LAND, IT'S THE PRICE THAT'S SO RIDICULOUS. \$10,000! WHY, IT'S NOT WORTH 5000.

WHERE THEY MADE THEIR MISTAKE WAS IN SELLING TO EVERY TOM, DICK AND HARRY. WHEN I BUY A HOME I'M KINDA FUSSY ABOUT TH' PEOPLE IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD.

YA KNOW WHAT? THAT WASN'T TH' PROPTTY AFTER ALL. TH' PLACE I WAS TELLING YA ABOUT IS DOWN TH' ROAD HERE 'BOUT A MILE.





# Uncle Wiggly's Adventures

Copyright, 1926, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Trade-Mark Registered.

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS  
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES  
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL





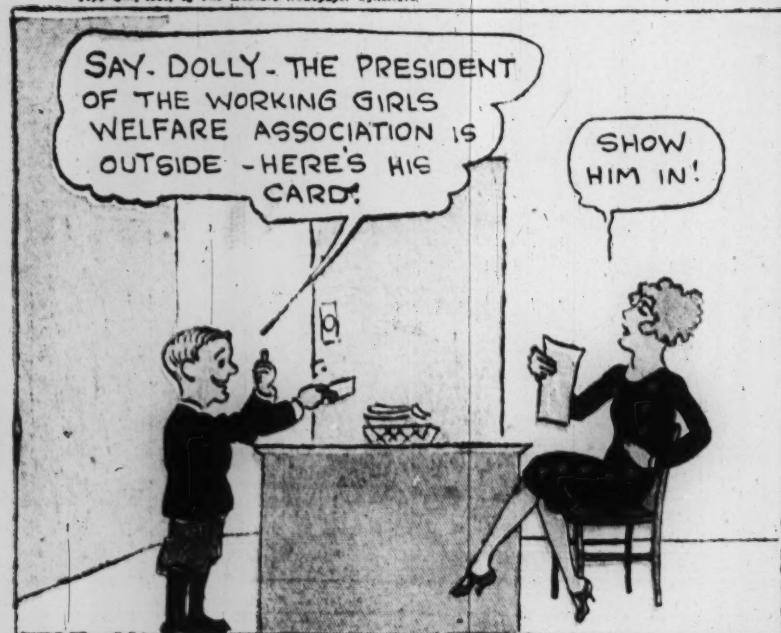


I THINK DOLLY WANTS ME TO TAKE CARE OF HER CALLERS NEXT WINTER BECAUSE SHE SAID IT WOULD BE A COLD DAY WHEN I WAS HER UNDERSTUDY AGAIN!

# Dolly the Drummer

By Fred Morgan

Says Dolly — "A Shiek Is One Secret A Girl Can Keep!"



SAY, DOLLY - THE PRESIDENT OF THE WORKING GIRLS WELFARE ASSOCIATION IS OUTSIDE - HERE'S HIS CARD!

SHOW HIM IN!



J. WORTHINGTON WIGGINS! MY! - WHAT A CLASSY CARD! I'LL BET HE'S GOOD LOOKING AND WEALTHY - IT'S ABOUT TIME I MET A HANDSOME FELLOW AROUND THIS PLACE!



AH - GOOD MORNING MISS - I'VE CALLED TO DISCUSS THE WORKING CONDITIONS AMONG THE EMPLOYEES IN YOUR DEPARTMENT!



EXCUSE ME A MINUTE, MR. WIGGINS - I'LL RUN OUT AND HAVE MY SECRETARY, MISS WILSON TALK TO YOU - I'M VERY BUSY TODAY!

OH, VERY WELL!



LISTEN, DORIS - I'VE GOT AN AWFUL EGG IN MY OFFICE AND I'M BUSY - I'LL BRING HIM OUT AND YOU TAKE HIM OFF MY HANDS!

SURE! ANYTHING TO HELP YOU, DOLLY!



THIS IS MISS WILSON, MR. WIGGINS WHO CAN, I'M SURE - GIVE YOU ALL THE INFORMATION YOU SEEK!

DRAW UP A CHAIR, MR. WIGGINS



HALF AN HOUR LATER

MR. GROGAN, THE TREASURER OF THE WORKING GIRLS VACATION FUND IS OUTSIDE TO SEE YOU, DOLLY!

UM-M-M! SOUNDS LIKE HE WANTS A CONTRIBUTION!

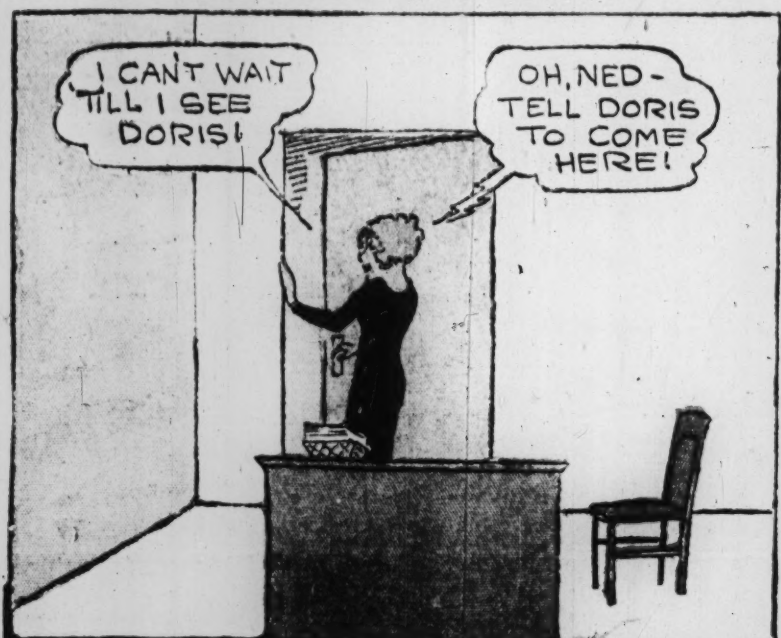


LOOK HERE, NED - YOU TELL DORIS TO TAKE CARE OF MY CALLERS BECAUSE THIS IS MY BUSY DAY!

I GOT CHA!



HA! HA! THAT'S A SWEET ONE TO SLIP TO DORIS - THAT "TREASURER OF THE VACATION FUND" BOY MEANS A 5-DOLLAR CONTRIBUTION AT LEAST!



I CAN'T WAIT TILL I SEE DORIS!

OH, NED - TELL DORIS TO COME HERE!



DORIS SAYS IF YOU WANT TO SEE HER TO COME INTO THE RECEPTION ROOM!

WHAT?



GLAD YOU CALLED ABOUT THE VACATION FUND - MR. GROGAN!

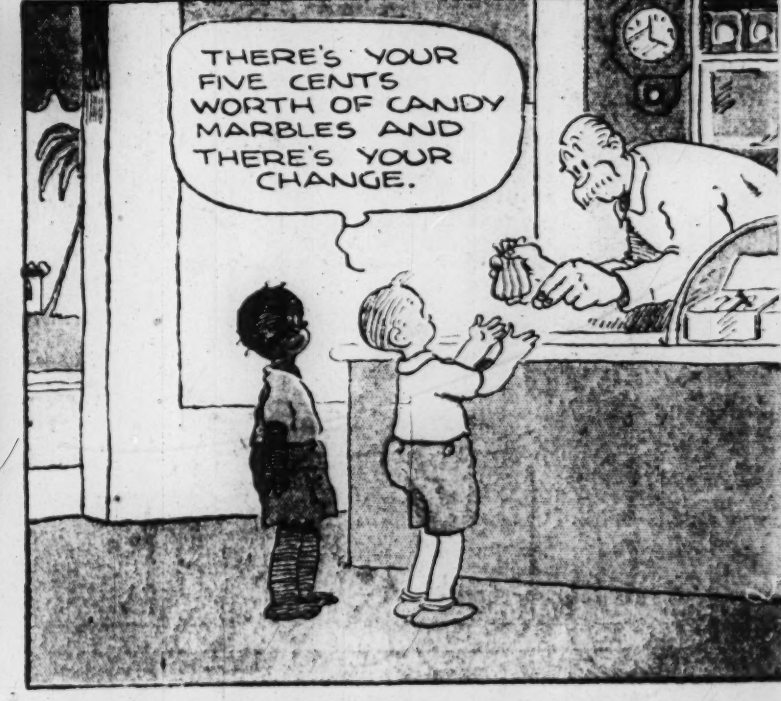
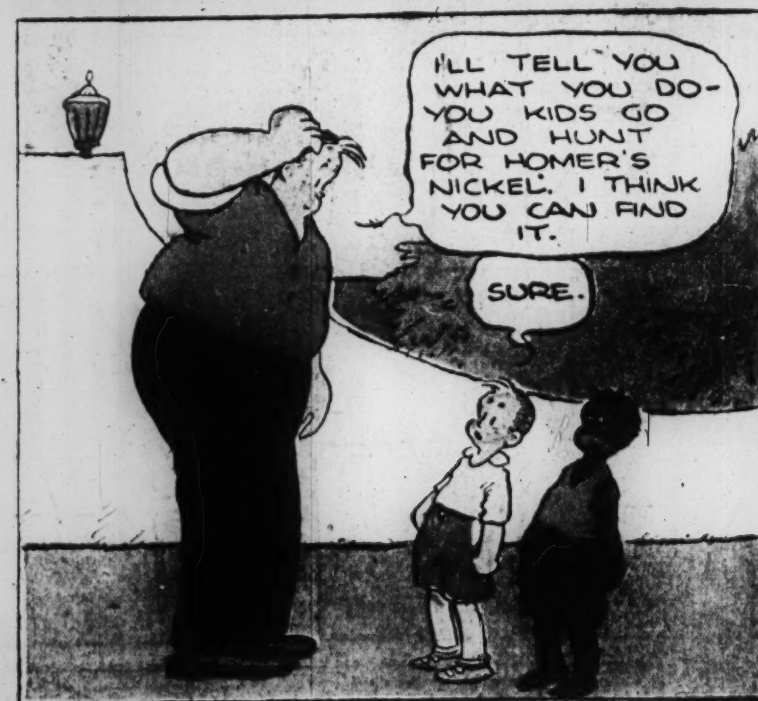
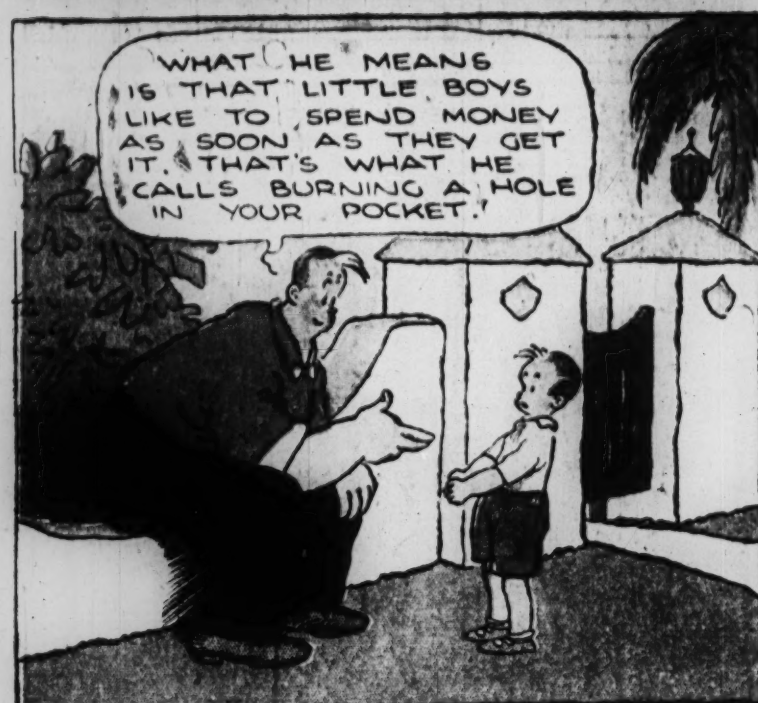
OH, FORGET THE VACATION FUND - ALL YOU HAVE TO REMEMBER IS THAT DINNER AND THEATRE TONIGHT!

Fred Morgan 1-31-36





# GASOLINE ALLEY



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post